



SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., September 15, 1966

Freshmen Arrive, Gird for Action, 4-5 Days Earlier

SMC freshmen arrived on campus for induction into college life approximately four days earlier this fall than in past years.

Under last year's schedule, freshmen would have arrived last Sunday—along with everyone else—to begin orientation and registration procedures.

This year, freshmen had been on campus at least four—perhaps five—days, and had completed the largest part of the orientation and testing schedule, by Sunday.

According to Academic Dean John W. Cassell, Jr., the primary advantage of this year's early arrival date was the opportunity for incoming students to get better acquainted with the college without having to contend with the additional routine initiated with the arrival of the complete student body.

In addition to the more leisurely pace and special attention, this year's orientation and testing program was marked by increased use of audio-visual materials, buses to Brainerd shopping areas, and the registration of all new students prior to that of former students.

Prior to Dr. Cassell's arrival at SMC in 1963, orientation was carried on during the first two weeks of school, with night lectures and other additional appointments for freshmen.

Campus Changes: Tolge and Jones To Be Raz'd Soon

The face of the campus here, already undergoing rapid change, is due for even greater changes in the near future.

In an interview with the SOUTHERN ACCENT Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college, indicated present and future changes:

- The new administration building, presently under construction, is scheduled for relative completion and occupancy around the start of the second semester.

- Tolge and Jones Halls—an-
cient and battered SMC landmarks—are tentatively sched-
uled to be torn down sometime following the completion of the new women's dormitory under construction across from the present WRH.

Plans are for the new dorm to be ready for occupants in the fall of next year. Tolge will probably go next summer; Jones a year or so later, according to Fleming.

- A Stromberg-Carlson (PRX) switchboard, now on order, will handle all campus calls from

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DEAN MADGWICK, FRESHMAN JENKINS, AND HANDBOOK Group Discussion Photo by Hynde

Changes Characterize 1966-67 Student Handbook

SMC and You, the Southern Missionary College student handbook and official repository of rules and regulations governing campus life, has been distributed for the 1966-67 academic year in an edition which represents one of the largest revisions in the pamphlet's 15-year history.

Differences between this edition, which features a blue-and-white cover with the date "1966-1967," and the previous edition, the light-blue "1963 Revision," are more substantial than cover differences.

Changes include:

1. The extension of off-campus double-dine privileges—previously available mainly to juniors and seniors—to sophomores, once a month (p. 20).

2. The elimination of several paragraphs of quoted material concerning chapterage; the new edition handles the topic in roughly half as many words as the old edition.

3. The recognition of last year's change in policy allowing "couples" to sit together in Sabbath School, but not in church.

Women's Clothing

4. The change of the previous ruling requiring all formal to have "sleeves," and the related excision of much other specific detail concerning women's clothing.

5. The expansion and elaboration of the section dealing with automobile use, the insurance requirements for campus automobiles are spelled out. (p. 12)

See

Editorial

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6. The elimination of the section on "Open" and "Closed" Saturday nights; under the old handbook, students were not allowed to leave campus on certain specified Saturday nights in each month.

Revised Yearly

7. Elimination of the prohibition of record players in the women's dormitory rooms; the stabilization of the fine for unauthorized changes in dormitory wiring at \$25.00; the dele-

tion of the old ruling that students in the cafeteria would be seated "in the place of two men and two women to each table."

The current revision is the work of the Handbook Review Committee headed by Dean of Students Gordon A. Madgwick, and made up of both student and faculty representatives last year.

WSMC to be SDA Strongest Radio

Southern Missionary College's educational radio station, WSMC—soon to become the most powerful Seventh-day Adventist facility in the world. It is scheduled to begin broadcasting a week from tomorrow, Sept. 23 from newly remodeled and enlarged studios on the third floor of Lynn Wood Hall. Work on the studios has been in progress during the last three months.

This summer the college was granted by the Federal Communications Commission a construction permit enabling the station to prosecute plans to increase power to 70,000 watts.

Three Months

According to Allen Steele, manager of WSMC, programming at that power should begin within three months. WSMC's new location on the FM dial will be — when broadcasting with the increased wattage begins—90.7 megacycles, instead of the present 88.1 mHz at 10,000 watts.

Operations will be on a limited schedule for approximately one month following the resumption of broadcasting, while the two control rooms are completed.

Featured in the station's new studio arrangement are twin production and FM control room studios in the center of the radio station suite of offices, studios and auxiliary rooms at the north end of Lynn Wood Hall, second floor.

Facilities

A third studio is readily visible from the two main control rooms and is located across the hall which bisects the station area.

Adjacent to the FM and production studios is the communications speech classroom which may at any time serve as a large studio for group programs and broadcasting classes.

Also included in the radio center are two offices, the station record and tape library and the engineer's workroom. The whole area is fully carpeted and has been provided with central air conditioning and heating.

200-Foot Tower

When operation begins with the new 70,000 watt facilities now under construction, programs will continue to originate from the present studio location in Lynn Wood Hall. The transmitter will be located approximately three miles south of the college on White Oak

Continued on page 3

MV Society Plans for Events of Sept. 22-24

The Missionary Volunteer Society chapter of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church is now completing arrangements for "MV Weekend" to be here on campus Friday and Sabbath, Sept. 23 and 24.

According to Rodney Hyde, associate MV leader and coordinator of much of the preparation for the weekend, the two days will feature "something for everyone."

Actually beginning in Thursday chapel, Sept. 22, a "special feature" for which details have not been released, the weekend will end Saturday night with a musical and variety entertainment of "Western" motif.

Working with Hyde are Ron Bentzinger, leader of the MV society chapter; and Elders Frank Holbrook and B. H. Wenzel, Jr., sponsors.

Also to participate in the weekend's events will be the MV secretaries from the Southern Union conference, and Elder E. S. Reile, MV secretary for the Union.

Futcher Analyzes Trends In SMC Applications



FRESHMEN REGISTER
That was the week that was

Photo by Hynde

763-41
A. G. C. I. M.
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tenn. 37315

Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records here, indicates that while total acceptances this year were, at 1,328, higher than ever before, and while total enrollment also seems to be going higher than before, new factors—such as the war in Viet Nam—have complicated the college attendance picture.

Many—especially males—who have been accepted to college may actually show up in Saigon instead of at SMC.

Nationwide trends, according to Dr. Futcher, also predict a drop in the number of persons reaching college age in this country. The trend seems to apply here. Freshmen accepted by around the first of September last year totaled 570; this year the figure was only 477.

When all the counting and sorting has ended, Dr. Futcher expects around 400 freshmen to be entering programs here at SMC.

See Feature Next Issue.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Handbook Revision

What is the purpose of a manual such as the college student handbook, SMC and You?

We believe that the basic function of such a publication is to set forth concisely and briefly the specific rules and regulations which obtain for a particular organization for which the manual was prepared. The primary function, as we see it, is neither to praise nor explain, but simply to state. An individual's experience with the organization in question should be more than enough explanation of any rule which is truly relevant and worthwhile, and the brevity which is a cardinal virtue of any rulebook precludes the indirection and redundancy necessary for adequate persuasion.

From this viewpoint, then, we would mark the 1966 revision of SMC and You as a genuine improvement.

As the story on page one of this issue indicates, changes in the handbook are generally relevant and tending toward clearness and conciseness.

Dean of Students Gordon A. Modywick, the person primarily responsible for the revision, has made clear another lecture of this revision: its continuing character. The fact that this edition is labelled unequivocally "1966-1967" indicates that Dean Modywick is sincere in his aim to bring out a revised edition each year.

Future editions of the handbook will probably not be news as is this revision. The number of changes made in the 1966 SMC and You is directly related to the length of time the handbook has gone essentially unexamined and unrevised.

"We welcome dialog and sincere reaction to the new handbook," Dean Modywick has stated. The SOUTHERN ACCENT urges the students of this college to take him at his word. It is a standing joke that a student's readiness to sign his word, stating that he will abide by the handbook, bears little if any relation to his knowledge of the contents of that handbook.

Read the revised edition carefully and critically. We did. And though it was largely good—good planning, thorough understanding of terms and evasive wording, we found the generally positive tone and spirit of deletions encouraging.

Read it and then go tell Dean Modywick just what you think about it. Be blunt with him. It should be fun.

We would like to go on record as suggesting that the future revisions of the handbook continue the trend which this edition has established. Regardless of what the rules are at an institution, eventually you'll find out about them. At present, euphemistic wording and persuasive techniques seem to us just a little out of place in a rule book. We believe students want to know where they stand, "what the score is."

RB

Steps Forward

SMC now has a youth pastor, Elder R. H. Wentland, Jr., former mission president, youth leader in Viet Nam, and academic pastor, here a year ago. The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church has needed lay leaders.

Although Elder Thurman's new associate from Springfield, N. Y., has responsibilities ranging from Pathfinders to young married couples, he says the major portion of his time will be devoted to SMC's 800 dorm students.

Elder Wentland is the Collegedale church's first full-time associate pastor. Former associates have also been responsible for one or two churches in the Collegedale area. We believe the Collegedale church and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference leadership have wisely taken this step forward.

Surely this community of over a thousand members and a student body of 1100 compose a congregation large enough for two full-time ministers. It is interesting to note that two of our sister campuses, Andrews University and Pacific Union College, have minimized need of lay and clerical respectively.

We welcome you, Elder Wentland. We believe that bringing a full-time youth pastor to SMC is a step forward in helping students remain "in touch" with the church.

JW

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Letters

Policy on Letters

Since the "Letters to the Editors" column has been, and probably will continue to be, the most thoroughly read feature in the SOUTHERN ACCENT, we want to encourage prospective writers for this feature to bring letters by the offices as often as possible in order that the column may be filled from issue to issue.

Generally speaking, the only restrictions on letters are those of the proverbial "house sense." Categorical statements cannot be easily made concerning what will and what will not be acceptable to be printed in this column. Considerations of time and place are posed by fifteen or twenty other factors, and simple "rules" become less and less simple.

Nevertheless, we feel some sort of indications should be made. This first number of Volume XXII, of what will guide the thinking of the editorial staff in case of question on any letter.

Basically, letters must be accurate in fact, must not attack persons or deal in personalities, must include the name of the writer, though his name may be removed from publication by request, must be relevant to the framework of campus problems and thought

Coming Events --

• Sunset This Weekend—6:57 and 6:55

• Neil Douglas Lyceum, "Scotland" Saturday Night, Sept. 19, College Auditorium

• MV Weekend—Sept. 23-24

• Payment Date with Discount—Sept. 20

"Reading"

Trimmed Lamps!

By H. M. TIPPETT*

Something has observed that "only those who sleep on the nod never fall out of bed." People who take such precautions resent the lure of luxury matresses. Their security lies in not being surprised by a jolt, and they endure the Spartan hardness of the floor to maintain their *status quo*.

By analogy many people find intellectual and emotional contentment in refusing to read books not written by their favorite authors, books outside their common knowledge, or books contrary to their inherited political or religious beliefs. They fear the dizzying heights of discussion and avoid as far as

* Reprinted by permission from "Assures of Reading Pleasure," by H. M. Tippett, *Review and Herald*, September 1, 1966



Eternal Enigma

Humbly plodding
Through the streets,
Palm-strewn
And narrow,
Unknowingly
He bears
The Burden-bearer
Of the world.

Triumphant shouts,
Hosannas
Fill the air.
Victory—
Respondent
In this hour.

PRE NOT POST
SMC faculty met, in the days before the onslaught, in colloquium, to discuss problems of higher education in the framework of Southern-style academic thought. The SOUTHERN ACCENT commends this faculty project. Diagnostic conferences are superior in many ways to post mortems. Faculty this year is larger than ever

Photo by Maxine

Flying—continued from page 4

Club members share costs of plane rentals, fuel, oil, and other minor expenses entailed by club operation. "Type C" members pay the lowest rates, mainly for upkeep and gas.

Fall Flying

This fall the club plans to offer all types of instruction, leading to either private, commercial, flight-instructor, or instrument ratings.

"Members are welcome at any time," notes Schoepflin.

The more members, the less the cost per person. If our membership were to double this fall, our basic individual cost would

be cut in half all the way around."

Schoepflin invites all questions and inquiries concerning the club, and says that he can be reached at his office (396-2712), at the music building (396-2790), or at his home (396-2683).

At the first meeting Sept. 25—to which all interested persons are invited—club operation and policies will be discussed fully, he said.

Also, interested persons can make arrangements at that meeting for trial flights in the club planes. "And remember," Schoepflin said, "fall is the best time for flying!"

Poor faithful beast.
He cannot see
The anguish
In that face—
The sorrow
In those eyes.
He cannot see
That distant hill
Called
Calvary.
He cannot know
The meaning
Of this day.
He cannot know
He bears
The One
Rejected.

Barbara Brooks

New G. I. Bill Will Help Returning U. S. Veterans

SMC males who take a "McNamara fellowship" with the U. S. Armed Services during the coming semester can now count on returning to SMC to finish their educational plans—after their hitch, but again at government expense.

Under the terms of the "new" GI Bill, passed recently by Congress, all persons who have served six months active duty in any of the Armed Services since the old GI Bill expired January 31, 1955, and who have been honorably discharged, are eligible for government support while continuing their schooling.

Benefits for full-time students who have "served their time" run up to \$150 for a student and two dependents. A single full-time student can receive \$100 monthly, and a married, or one-dependent, student can plan on \$125.

Part-time study qualifies for proportionately lower benefits. For example, a single veteran attending half-time can receive \$50 per month.

Benefits will also be available to those SMC students who—at the invitation of their draft boards—"see the world" immediately following graduation, but plan on graduate study. Graduate education is covered by the new bill. So is high-school

Both male and female veterans are covered.

If you are interested in or would like to qualify for these

benefits, take good care of your textbooks.

Avoid reading or marking them. They sell for more unused.

The "deal" is that the veteran will get one month's benefits for each month spent in uniform, with a maximum of 36 months.

"WSMC," continued from p. 1
Mountain, will be operated by remote control.

Erection of the 300-foot tower is soon to begin and the transmitter and antenna are scheduled to arrive Oct. 1. Land for the tower site was provided by Dr. Devitt Bowen, a Chattanooga dentist and Collegedale resident.

The station's new Collins type transmitter will be furnished with a stereo generator, making possible broadcasting in stereophonic sound, according to station personnel. James Hanman, instructor in communications and director of broadcasting for the college, states that with increased wattage, WSMC will be one of the most powerful non-commercial stereo stations in the South.

Following completion of the two control rooms in the station's studios, the limited schedule with which broadcasting will be resumed will be replaced by a regular schedule which will continue throughout this school year—eventually through vacation periods,—into the summer, according to Hanman.

Broadcasting, when resumed, will continue at 88 1 megacycles and 10 watts of power until the 70,000 watt facility can be installed.

Broadcasting, when resumed,

will continue at 88 1 megacycles and 10 watts of power until the 70,000 watt facility can be in-

stalled.



DOUGLAS FILMS DANCERS
Our man in Scotland

Photo by David

Wedgewood Trio Will be Active Despite New Duties

About two years ago at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England, Don Vollmer with his guitar, along with Bob Summerour on the banjo and Jerry Hoyle on the strings bass, first formed the singing group now known as the Wedgewood Trio.

Since returning to the States they have performed, not only here on the SMC campus, but also at Orlando, Fla., Columbia Union College, Atlantic Union College, Highland Academy, Pisgah Academy, and Georgia Cumberland Academy—in addition to various banquets and civic functions in Chattanooga.

The group has a repertoire of some fifty songs, including sacred selections and folk songs, mostly of Southern Appalachian origin, along with some Swedish, English and Irish folk music.

When asked if the trio possibly had any plans for turning professional, Don Vollmer replied that "As of now, we have

not stars in our eyes." However,

this past May the group made its first recording of sacred and folk music.

Since their organization as a performing group, the members have changed in status and perhaps in outlook. Vollmer was elected president of this year's Student Association, running in a three-way contest which included trio-member Summerour.

And Hoyle was married this summer in Europe.

But the group's scheduled appearances during the first part of this school year indicate that they are still the Wedgewood Trio—despite all

the changes.

Douglas Returns With Film Lyceum On 'Bonnie' Land

An illustrated lecture on Scotland, "land of the proud and the brave," this Saturday night will be the first of this year's Lyceum Series presentations.

Hosting the evening's "Visitors' evening in miniature Polaroid" will be Neil Douglas, "America's Dynamite Export" and perennial SMC Lyceum Series lecturer.

The lyceum program will be given an historical orientation by highlighting significant events in Scotland's past and showing their influence and effect on present-day Scotland.

Scotish scenery, noted for its rugged beauty, and Scottish castles, kilts (churches) and historical shrines will also be shown and explained.

At work and during the famous Highland Fling in kilts and tam-o'-shanters, the people of Scotland will be portrayed, with particular emphasis on their heritage and character.

The lyceum will end with a presentation of Edinburgh as it is today, including a visit of Queen Elizabeth II to a Scottish pageant of bagpipe playing and costumed, shouting, Highland dancers.

Reeses Return From Mid East Tour This Week

SMC President Conrad N. Rees and Mrs. Rees returned this week from a vacation tour of Europe and the Middle East.

The trip has taken President and Mrs. Rees through six North East countries, all of Biblical and historical interest, to Rome and London.

Dr. Rees announced before leaving that he and his wife planned visits to several Seventh-day Adventist institutions, including educational units such as Middle East College at Beirut, Lebanon.

Leon Peek Wins \$250 Scholarship Given by TSPA

Marvin Leon Peek, junior accounting major at SMC, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Tennessee Society of Public Accountants for study here coming year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peek of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Peek applied for the scholarship competition in July. He was notified of his selection—along with 15 others chosen from approximately 45 applicants from Tennessee colleges and universities—in August.

Peek was one of three applying from SMC for the yearly award.

Administered by the Committee on Professional Accounting Study and Scholarship of the TSPA, the award is made to students establishing both need and academic ability.

Peek, a music minor and high-ranked trumpeter in the college band, is also a member of the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff.

Plan Now To Attend

Steele Plans Radio Meet



STEELE AND STAFFER REBA HALL CHECK RECORDS
Bigger and Better

Photo by Blockin

In addition, Steele—a director of the IBS Southern Region—is responsible for the IBS-Epsilon Sigma Lambda convention, to be held this year at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Delegates for this convention come from the seven southernmost states of the U.S.

Jarrie Salyers, a sophomore communications major at SMC, will serve as the convention registrar. John Waller, a senior in communications here, will

be press secretary for the affair. Steele disclosed that featured speakers for the Southern regional convention will include Georgia's Lieutenant Governor Peter Zack Geer and E. William Henry, former Federal Communications Commission chairman.

Dr. Gordon Hyde and James Hanman, from SMC's Communications department, will also participate in several conference presentations.

Flooding in the area between Talge and the college auditorium—a familiar occurrence in wet Collegiate weather—has hopefully been eliminated by the moving of 50,000 yards of dirt and the installation of proper drainage channels. Chapel will no longer mean soaked shoes during monsoon season here, Fleming hopes.

Allen Steele, senior communications major at the college and manager of radio station WSMC, has been named by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Bethlehem, Pa., to membership on the IBS National College Conference Committee.

The committee, appointed annually by the IBS Board of Directors, plans and organizes the annual IBS convention in the fall of each year.

College Works On Solution To Boiler Soot Problem

The "soot problem" at SMC may yet be conquered.

Students arriving in The Valley for the first time may have already become acquainted with the fly-ash associated with the two coal-burning boilers below James Hall.

Returning students need no introduction to the phenomenon.

According to Charles Fleming, Jr., college business manager, SMC is presently considering several procedures which could eliminate the soot-phenomenon by the advent of cold weather.

One possibility, said Fleming, is to convert one of the two central heat boilers to natural gas, and to use that boiler year-round, resorting to the other-coal burning unit during the coldest weather.

The present boilers are purportedly built to be "ash free." The problem with the two-year-old units, however, is that when the boilers are not being stoked at maximum combustion capacity, the coal is not completely oxidized, and unburned carbon floats out the stacks to settle on SMC buildings, cars and other assorted scenery.

Thus this summer, when the boilers were not being "pushed," soot was produced in greater quantities.

Another solution possibility—perhaps combined with the natural gas alternative or conveniently used alone to alleviate the

problem—would be the installation of fly-ash collectors.

Despite the obviousness of this solution, effective fly-ash collectors for boilers of the presently-installed size and type are not readily available. The search for such apparatus has only recently located on Atlanta, Ga., company which now manufactures them.

At any rate, Business Manager Fleming hopes that another step can soon be taken in eliminating this continuing campus trademark.

**For
Sale
Call
396-2700**

MV Booth at County Fair Features SMC Activities

The Chattanooga-Hamilton County Fair, Sept. 19-23, in Chattanooga, will feature this year a large booth now being planned by the Missionary Volunteer Society of the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church. It will emphasize SMC.

Plans for the booth are now being worked out by Neddy Dye, associate leader of the MV Society chapter, and Elder R. H. Wentland, Jr., one of the MV chapter sponsors.

Highlights of the booth will include a 20-by-7-foot painting of the SMC campus and SMC art department. The painting will illustrate the missionary and humanitarian activities emanating from SMC.

Another feature will be the film "Spring Comes Early," which depicts campus life and many of the student activities here.

The film will be shown continually with narration, in one section of the booth by an automatic slide projector with a reverse screen.

Also on display in the booth will be a collection of transparent colored pictures in a special display cabinet surrounded by telephone carts through which the fairgoer will hear a short descriptive narrative of campus activities.

Students from SMC will man the booth and will give each visitor a brochure on SMC.



PACKAGE PLAN
Puts you in the driver's seat

Flying Club Meets 25th, Offers 'Package Plan'

by C. J. BRYANT

This year's first meeting of the Collegiate Flying Club will convene Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 218 of Lynn Wood Hall.

If you joined the club at that time under the "Package Plan," you could have your private pilot's license by January or early spring, according to James Schepplin, instructor in music at the college and president of the club.

"Package Plan"

The "Package Plan," or Type A club membership, is designed especially for beginners. The member is guaranteed, under this membership, 40 hours of flying time in the club's planes, 20 hours of which are with club instructors. Also included in the "package" is training in "ground school" by the club's two instructors, covering basic principles of flying and flight.

Now going into its third year, the SMC Flying Club is a private organization, numbering approximately 25 members.

Its purpose, according to

Schepplin, is to "offer flying to students and community members at economical rates, to promote mission flying and related activities, and to provide economical and fast transportation for college industries and administrators."

The club is not directly connected with the college. Current officers are Schepplin, president; Benny Moore, secretary-treasurer, and Ellsworth McKeever, executive chairman.

Schepplin and his wife have made the longest trip to date in the club's planes. Piloting the Cessna 172 they flew round trip to Seattle, Wash., logging a total of 42 hours in the air. Schepplin terms the cross-continent jaunt "successful."

Club airplanes have also been to such cities as New York, Miami and Houston, and have flown students and faculty from SMC to visit several other SDA colleges in the country.

Club spokesman believe the SMC Flying Club compares

favorably with similar organizations at other SDA colleges.

Club Planes

In addition to the Cessna 172, four planes, 1960 airplanes mostly, are the property of private holders on cross-country flights, the club owns two other planes. Beginners get their primary training in a two-place Aerocra Champion; and members "finish up" their training in a 1959 Cessna 150, another two-seater.

The Cessna 172 is equipped with modern navigation equipment.

The two club instructors, Bill Tol and Clifford Port, both have their "commercial" and "flight-instructor" ratings, and Tol has an addition ratings for instrument and multi-engine flying.

There are three basic types of membership now available. "Type A" costs \$10 per semester, and entitles the member to vote, hold office and participation in all club functions—except flying. This "participating membership" is according to the club, mainly for individuals who either own an airplane or simply like to be around a flying group.

"A, B, C"

"Type B" membership is the "Package Deal," referred to earlier. Designed for the college-age and older flying enthusiasts who are basically ignorant of flying, the membership course prepares the student to take the government-administered private pilot's examination which, if passed, allows him to carry passengers in an privately owned airplane. At \$95, the "Package Deal" is fairly expensive, club spokesman point out, but not when compared with total costs—of instruction, plane rental, gas and other associated expenses. Financial arrangements can be worked out, with club recommendations through the Collegiate Credit Union.

"Type C" membership is the continuing affiliation which enables the licensed pilot to use the club's planes for personal and business flying. The entrance fee on this plan is \$100, with a monthly payment presently \$13—a based on the number of members in the club.

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ACCENT PHOTOGRAPHER, BOB HAWKINS ON TOUR
Our man in London

Photo by Dan...



SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, October 7, 1966

No. 2



PHOTO BY RICHARDSON

SA Election winners: Bonny Murphree, Bob Fuller, and Albert Dittes

Press Conference Kicks Off Election

In a joint worship session on Sunday, Sept. 25, seven political hopefuls faced a new feature in the election procedure of the Student Association: the pre-election press conference.

Charles Jenkins, Bonny Murphree, and Jackie Salyers, candidates for the office of public relations chairman; the Student Government, Bob Hartwell, Bonnie Hunt and Phillip Whidden, running for the chairmanship of the Scholarship committee; and Albert Dittes, an ap-
proval candidate for the office of Programs Committee Chairman were the objects of inter-

rogation relative to their plans and platforms by representatives of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and radio station WSMC-FM. On the firing line for WSMC was John Waller; representing the ACCENT were Rodney Bryant, George Powell, and Gwen Carey.

Thus informed, the members of the Student Association went to the polls and elected their students to these Senate positions at elections held Sunday and Monday, September 25 and 26, and Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30.

Elected to the programs committee chairmanship was Albert Dittes from Portland, Tennessee.

Elected to the position of Public Relations chairman for the Student Association was Bonny Murphree from Birmingham, Alabama. He will be working with William H. Taylor, SMC's director of College Relations.

Albert Dittes is majoring in history and is in his senior year.

Bonny Murphree is working on her theology and is in his junior year.

The student elected to the office of Scholarship chairman was Bob Fuller, a senior from Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Enrollment Tops 1100 for Semester

Eleven hundred thirty-two students have completed registration at Southern Missionary College for the fall semester. According to Dr. C F W Fletcher, director of admissions and records, this total is an increase of thirty over last year at this date.

Although these figures show only a slight increase over last year, they do represent the continuous growth of the college, according to Dr. Fletcher. SMC has gained more than 100 per cent enrollment in the past six years.

Elaine Holt, photo editor, as-
signed by Kay Hartwell, will keep the photography staff co-ordinated. Bob Hawkins, Alden Hall, and Paul Richardson are photographers.

Pat Horning, a journalism major, and Glenda Jansen, senior English major, have the responsibility of literary work on the yearbook.

According to Editor Shaefer, "Each associate editor will have four or five people working under her." This way no one person has to work too hard. The books will have 250 pages, and we hope to cover the school year to the first of April, 1967. The theme for the cover design have been decided, and plans are moving rapidly ahead."

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Remember
Alumni Weekend
November 4, 5, 1966

If you change your address, please notify:

Alumni Association
P. O. Box 501
Collegedale, Tennessee

Dorms Crowded Says Madgwick

Facilities are over-loaded again at SMC. Dean of Students Gordon Madgwick reports that dormitory space is at a premium for both men and women. Some men are housed in SMC apartment buildings, and some women will live in temporary overflow quarters in their dormitory recreation room, in addition to regular dormitory housing.

The weekend activities started on Thursday, September 22, with a special chapel service. It

The Missionary Volunteer Society of Southern Missionary College unveiled its many objectives and plans for the coming school year during special services held September 22-24.

The "MV Weekend," set aside for missionary emphasis, was highlighted by the presence of Elder John A Hancock, associate MV secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Also in attendance were Elder E. S. Belle, MV secretary of the Southern Union; and the MV secretaries of the local conferences of the Southern Union W. C. Arnold, Alabam-Mississippi; D. L. Allard, Georgia-Cumberland; P. A. Kostenko, Carolina; N. O. Middle, Florida; and D. E. Holland, Kentucky-Tennessee.

The weekend activities started on Thursday, September 22, with a special chapel service. It

was at this time that the 1966-67 MV officers were introduced in a skit depicting a busy MV office scene. Officers introduced were Ron Bentzinger, leader; Rodney Hyde, associate leader; Royce Powell, treasurer; Curtis Carlson, student relations director; George Powell, missionary activities director; and Roy Boehm and Don Shaw, co-directors of the Master Guide program. Faculty advisors for the society are Elder Fred Hall, break, assistant professor of religion; and Elder Hank Wemland, Jr., associate pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Student Missionaries

During the special chapel program the aspects of sending student missionaries abroad were presented by Elder Hancock. It was mentioned that this program has been initiated by other Adventist colleges and has been very successful. Elder Hancock mentioned that this program has been approved by the General Conference and has been given the code name, "MVusa".

Friday night the message for the senior hour was a stirring appeal for all students to dedicate themselves to missionary activities in light of what other youth have done and are now doing to spread this advent message to all the world.

Youth Rally

The Sabbath morning services were also aimed at missionary endeavors of our youth. That afternoon a youth rally was directed by Elder Hancock, Elder Bede and the MV leaders of the union. Of special interest were the accordian solos by Elder Hancock.

Saturday night, the MV specially presented a musical and variety entertainment program on a "western" theme.

Newly Named Directory Given Out October 4

Eccos, the faculty directory, was presented Tuesday evening, Oct. 4 at joint worship. Lurene Bogar, editor and Ed Shaefer, managing editor, presented the first copy of *Eccos* to SA President Don Vollmer. The presentation date of October 4 is the second earliest publication date in many years.

Eccos, formerly known as "Joker," has a Latin word meaning "held"; but has a colloquial translation of "There they are—Look at them!"

The staff — Anna Adams, Cheryl Jetter, Joe Ann Nelson, and Charlene Starns worked only four weeks in putting *Eccos* together. Foste and Davies Publishing Company, publisher of the *Southern Memories*, saved valuable time and in-

creased the accuracy by making cropping the pictures. To accommodate the increased enrollment, the size was changed from 9x5 inches to 11 1/2x5 1/2 inches.

The directory this year is approximately 91 per cent complete. Editor Bogar stated that this was a very good record because of late registrants and to a few people who managed to register without a picture.

He went on to say that the senior students, including parents of seniors, are completing in *Eccos* because of a breakdown in communications with the photographer in Florida.

This year's *Eccos* has new features which Editor Bogar feels will add to the usefulness of the publication.

Alumnus Captain In US Air Force

Captain Barbara J. Beavers, class of '60, daughter of Mr and Mrs James C. Beavers Sr., of 5924 Faurey Ave., Calumet City, Ill., has completed the orientation course for the United States Air Force nurses at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Captain Beavers, who studied pre-medical subjects, nursing medical subjects and hospital administration, is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla. She will join the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airtight for United States Army forces.

Lyceum Feature

Curtis Nagel

"Brazil"

October 15, 1966

Editorially Speaking . . .

On this page the reader will notice a public opinion poll of Southern Missionary College that was prepared and taken by the class of public relations campaign during the second semester of the past year.

This poll was sent to constituents who are subscribers to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS, and 400 responses were recorded. Such a poll is not scientifically accurate, but it can give some idea of what the constituents of the Southern Union think about Southern Missionary College.

All in all, the public opinion survey is complimentary to Southern Missionary College, yet it points out some places where definite improvement can be made by students and faculty to better communicate with the various publics that the college serves.

In analyzing the returns and pointing out those responses where some improvement can be made, one should look at Part I, Question 12. It seems as if Southern Missionary College could communicate more and better with its various publics inasmuch as 40 percent of those who responded said they know very little about the college.

Looking at Part II, Question 2, it would seem that the SOUTHERN ACCENT might like to put on a campaign to increase its circulation. The opinion of the SOUTHERN ACCENT came out fairly good, about 78 percent rating the newspaper as either excellent or good.

Southern Missionary College could step up its newspaper coverage to hometowns since only 15 percent of the respondents had read about SMC or its students in their local newspapers.

Part II, Question 6, shows an area where improvement can be made when one notices that 43 percent of the respondents seldom read or never read about SMC.

In Part VI, Question 4, where the question is asked about how easy it is to find SMC when arriving for the first time, it would seem that more and better signs should be built to indicate where the college is because 25 percent answered that it is hard to find.

One of the surprising responses to the questionnaire was Part VII, Question 6: "Should SMC accept all Adventists?" Seventy-one percent of those responding said that the college should accept non-Adventists, but many written comments indicated that these students should understand clearly the rules and regulations of the college.

Turning toward the more favorable comments, now, one should notice that, in the main, the questionnaire and the answers to it seem to indicate that the constituency is fairly well pleased with the way the college is serving the union and its young people. The indications seem to be that they understand and support the institution and look upon it quite favorably.

Let us look at some of the more favorable responses. Ninety percent knew where SMC is located; 72 percent feel that we have done a good job of communicating with them.

In Part II, Question 3, 95 percent of the respondents indicated that the things they heard about SMC were good to excellent.

Now let us look at Part III, Question 1, where the respondents replied to the question: "How do you think SMC compares with other Adventist colleges spiritually?" Fifty-three percent indicated they thought that SMC is above average and 40 percent said average. In that same part, question number 3, about disciplinary actions, there were 78 percent who indicated that they thought SMC handled such problems very well.

In Part IV, around 90 percent, approved in response to those questions, of the social life on the campus.

Also rated very high were the academic standards with over 90 percent in most cases favoring the way the college is now being operated academically.

One of the surprising responses was the way the constituency favored SMC's rapid growth with 60 percent indicating that their college should grow to 1600 or above. A good example of the overall response to the entire questionnaire is Part VII, Question 1, where the respondents were asked the query: "Would you send your child to SMC?" Ninety-four percent indicated that they would, and in the following questions 97 percent said that they would recommend SMC to prospective students.

Such a poll has value for it gives the administration, the faculty, and the student body an opportunity to check up on themselves to see exactly how they stand in the eyes of the people who support Southern Missionary College.

Spring Brings Romance; Summer Brings Marriage

By WENDON WHITMEN

One of the perennial inquiries concerning any unused student returning to the quiet, "romantic" recesses of Collegedale each fall goes something like this: "Did you get married this summer?" Or, "Hey man, when are you and little Mary Matrimony going to take the plunge?"

These questions are not asked without a certain amount of justification at SMC—for the years go by. I am convinced that we are coming closer to realizing the oft-repeated desire for the changing of the school calendar. My conviction has always been that: Why not go ahead and make the name of the school relevant to the prime activity and concern of the student body—namely the pursuit of the will-o'-the-wisp called matrimony?

No one would dare argue that this institution turns out more matronesses than it does matrusses!

In other words, I propose that we quit kidding ourselves and go ahead and adopt officially our "other" name. (For the uninitiated, it is Southern Matrimonial College.) Instead of referring to students as gods ole Southern Nish, why not call our venerable institution good ole Southern Mat?

According to incomplete "returns," gleaned from official (and unofficial) records, there were 15 couples—and I am sure that this is an insufficient figure—who were and are students at SMC while holding the "romantic" title of pair of matrimony (as one articulate campus poll puts it), last spring and summer. Another significant figure gleaned from these records is that out of the 1135 or so students who registered this fall, fully 180 are classified as married. This figure represents roughly 17 per cent of the student population.

In view of these facts, trends, and figures (and the already rumored nuptials planned for next summer), it might be the better part of prudence and wisdom if the far-seeing gentlemen who are plotting the future of SMC would go ahead and make the new planned women's residence hall an enclave for the rapidly increasing wedded segment of our campus.

The activities of omnipotent "Cupid" usually take a certain predictable course each school year. Of course, immediately upon arrival in the fall you already begin to notice a sprightly increase in the number of pieces on the right arm (a well established norm in Adventist culture) but the fever usually has relatively dormant through most of the fall and winter months.

But the first signs of spring usually awaken in campus lagers hitherto unrealized tendencies for constant companionship—and this phenomenon is not restricted to upperclassmen. As the bare branches of winter give way to the lush foliage and sweet-scented blossoms of spring, so do the bare right wrists of many hopeful young ladies give way to the ornaments

Southern Missionary College Public Opinion Poll

There were 400 responses to the questionnaire.

I Personal Information

1 Male—43%; Female—57%
2 Age group: Under 16—10%; 16-25—12%; 26-35—18%; 36-45—20%;

3 Married—83%; Single—17%

4 What conference are you a member of:

Alabama-Mississippi—Carolina—2%; Florida—21%; (Yankee) New England—2%; Kentucky-Tennessee—13%; (West) West South Central—7%; (South) South Atlantic—7%; (Midwest) Great Lakes—21%; (Mountain) Mountain—21%; (Rocky Mts.) Rocky Mountains—1%; (Pacific) Pacific Coast—1%; Other—1%

5 Have you ever attended SMC or any other college?

6 Do you know where SMC is located?

7 Have your children attended SMC?

8 Have you ever visited the SMC campus?

9 Do you know anyone who has attended SMC?

10 Has any SMC graduate ever married for you?

11 If so, was his work satisfactory? Poor—20%; fair—21%; good—59%; excellent—10%

12 How many SMC graduates do you know?

13 If none, how many do you know in your area?

14 How many married people are there in your area?

15 Are you married?

16 Do you feel that SMC has a good job of communicating with its students?

17 Do you feel the SMC campus is clean?

18 What is your opinion of SMC?

19 Do you feel SMC is a good place to live?

20 Do you feel SMC is a good place to study?

21 Do you feel SMC is a good place to work?

22 Do you feel SMC is a good place to play?

23 Do you feel SMC is a good place to meet?

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Accent Interview

Vollmer Plans For More Student SA Participation

By GYNN CABLE

Accent Mr. Vollmer, what are you majoring in here at SMC? And what do you plan to do after graduation?

Vollmer History. I'll probably go graduate work next year, teach for a while, travel, and eventually go into college administration.

Accent Where were you born, and where have you spent your college years?

Vollmer I was born in Tacoma Park, Md., but have lived most of my life in Asheville, N.C. As a high schooler, I spent my first two years at Atlantic Union College, and this year at Newbold in England and this is my second year here at SMC.

Accent How did you spend this past summer?



Bob Summerour and I went mining in the High Sierras.

Vollmer Bob Summerour and I went mining in the high Sierras of California. The country was fantastic. We were camped at 9,000 feet, just below the Mono Basin Craters. We were six miles from our water supply, without electricity, of course, and surrounded by snowcapped mountains and all sorts of wildlife.

The work was hard, and the weather conditions sometimes almost unbearable, but there were compensations—the beautiful country, peace and utter stillness, and the weekends in Los Angeles. We couldn't have had a better summer.

Accent Your brother and sister were here at SMC with you last year. Where are they this year?

Vollmer My brother Jimmy is at Union College, a sophomore taking pre-med. Nancy is a sophomore at Atlantic Union College. It was great being together last year, but for individualistic development we split up.

Accent You're here to be quite active in the "sports" program here at SMC. What is your favorite professional baseball team?

Vollmer Definitely the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Accent What about the future plans of the Wedgewood Trio?

Vollmer The immediate future will be extremely busy working on a concert repertoire. Simultaneously, we will be working on a regular record, to be cut by World-Wide Records of Nashville. One sacred LP album has just been released and will be in surrounding record shops and on campus as well.

Accent How do you stand on the war in Viet Nam?

Vollmer It is terribly difficult to say. It is difficult enough even staying informed on exactly what's going on. But I do fear that the United States is in danger of overextending itself. We have enough internal problems, why should we be responsible for policing the world? The sad fact is that the United States does not have a sufficient understanding of Asian background, politics, culture, and temperament to go meddling with 300,000 troops in Asia's affairs.

The United States, historically speaking, has never really understood Asia's special problems, and has been consistently awkward and inept in their dealings with Asia. Unless we better understand her problems and can offer some positive direction, we had better get out as gracefully as possible. It doesn't seem as though we've made any significant contribution to her peace thus far.

Accent How do you align yourself politically?

Vollmer As a moderate My family background politically speaking is conservative, but I look more toward the middle. I do feel the "welfare state," but not because socialism as a system necessarily inherently evil. I fear welfare statism because it seems to be coming only from Americans for their pride, initiative, and lack of trust toward the federal government for all their economic and security needs. When a nation's people lose incentive and self-determination, the welfare state inevitably follows. People get what they want—usually what they deserve. And sometimes the result is unfortunate, especially when it is the state's curbing of private enterprise, personal initiative and the provision of stronger government controls at the expense of individual liberties.

The Constitution does need an interpretation that fits our time, but statism has never been the American way. Remember, it is the government of the people—not the people of the government. And that is what the designers of the Constitution had in mind.



I fear the welfare state because it destroys individual initiative.

Accent We see Getting out around campus affairs, do you think that the SA has any real power on campus?

Vollmer It depends on your concept of power. I think the power word in this context I'd rather say that we can have a



Van Cockrell

Cockrell Presents Research Paper

Van Cockrell, 1966 graduate in physics, presented a paper concerning the physics research at SMC to the American Physical Society at its summer meeting in Mexico City, August 30.

The paper was entitled "A System for Sealing Metal Solutions in Inert Gases." It summarized work done over the past four years by students and staff in the department here, particularly Bob McCurdy, Waldmar Janke, Charan Graham and Cockrell himself.

Cockrell, now a first year graduate student at Loma Linda University, wrote the paper in connection with the SMC class in spectroscopy.

Five students are currently engaged in the department's long-term research work, of which Cockrell's paper presented one aspect. Gary Cockrell, Roger Hall, Don Pervis, Lucy Bacon, and Steve Swanson, Mr. Roger Neudigh, visiting lecturer from Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., assists them in their work.

A large influence on this campus, that through research and mature action we can greatly affect the lives of all students and faculty at SMC. This year the SA will be an effective and dynamic organization on that campus, and I think you will see its influence greatly expanded.



The SA is definitely concerned about WSA and anxious to get it up and running.

Accent Speaking of dynamic and effective activities, what has happened to WSA, the dream of a campus AM radio station?

Vollmer Let me give you some background on WSA AM.

Accent: All right

Vollmer Thank you. As you remember, last spring WSA AM was the big issue on campus, but no decision concerning the station was ever reached, and the matter was apparently dropped.

School has recommended and the issue is still lying dormant—but not intentionally so, under the flurry of SA elections, constitutional revision, picnic planning, etc. But as soon as these critical matters are dealt with WSA-AM will be resurrected and some thought will be taken.

The SA is definitely concerned about the station and anxious to get it

Maryland Awards Ph.D. To SMC's Cecil Rolfe

"The Economics of Public Medicine" is the title of the doctoral dissertation by Dr. Cecil J. Rolfe, associate professor of business administration here who received the Ph.D. degree in economics this past August from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

An abstract of his dissertation indicates some conclusions he reached about the economics of public medicine. "A fee-for-service health care system coupled to an existing inequitable distribution of income results in a mal-distribution of health resources and an underutilization of these resources by those most in need of health care."

"The burden of illness is shifted to the sick with lower income groups bearing a disproportionate percentage of the burden. Private health insurance plans have succeeded in spreading the burden of illness to a greater extent, but have been unable to solve the mal-distribution problem." Now that he found it expedient to provide full comprehensive coverage."

"England and Sweden are examples," his dissertation continues, "of where the market has practically been removed

Presently, plain call for Gary Cockrell and Lucy Bacon to present papers in December to the APS Southeastern Section meeting in Nashville.

According to Professor Ray Heffelin, head of the physics department, the class in spectroscopy enables students to gain information about research fields, participate in research and present a report, often at national meetings. Graduates have found places to fill in industry, universities and military research laboratories.

into operation if that proves to be the thing to do.

Accent Wonderful. How is the constitution revision coming?

Vollmer Painfully, yet as quickly as possible. The revision is in its final stages, the last changes are being made, and we hope for ratification by Oct. 13, the first SA chapel in Oct. 10.

Accent Why is the whole thing taking so long?

Vollmer About this matter of revision—formulating a constitution that will fulfill the constituents' needs, that will help provide for good government—takes painful effort and thoroughness. We just cannot be hurried or over-anxious in our deliberations. We're proceeding thoughtfully and reflectively, yet with all speed possible.

Accent Whether or not the constitution gets passed, though, how do you plan to have "more student participation" in the SAs?

Vollmer I'm sorry—but with 1150 students we just can't have "one big happy family." The SA is not insisting that all students participate in all SA activities, however. What we do hope is that the SA will provide with a variety of programs that all students will want to participate in and bene-

from the task of providing adequate health care. Not only have England and Sweden succeeded in obtaining a relatively more equitable distribution of health resources but they have also been able to lower the financial burden of illness and disability.

"Preventive medicine is an economy. If need, the ability to pay, were set as the basis for determining the requirement for medical care, it would be found that the market is incapable of fully meeting such a challenge. A health system based on the practice of preventive medicine can be encouraged through the removal of the fee-for-service principle. Tax-supported medicine could attack the mal-distribution problem, ease the financial burden of illness and reduce the tremendous losses."

Dr. Ballo was born in North Rhine, now called Zamboanga, and has been a naturalized American citizen since 1962. He did his high school and part of his undergraduate college work at Heidelberg College in South Africa. He was awarded the B.A. degree by Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C., and the Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Maryland.

Schoepflin Gives Clarinet Clinic

Mr. James Schoepflin, woodwind instrument instructor at SMC, recently gave an all-day clinic for instrumental teachers in elementary schools of Hamilton County, Tenn.

The clinic, which Schoepflin conducted was part of the larger program in education to be held annually in the two or three days prior to the opening of school for all teachers in the public school system of the county.

Schoepflin discussed proper technique of clarinet playing, effective rehearsal of the clarinet section in band and the development of the clarinet choir.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Schoepflin holds the B.Mus. and M.Mus. degrees in woodwind instruments; he joined the SMC faculty in the fall of last year.

fit from at least some of them. We want to meet as many needs as possible. We want something for every student.

Accent But the SA might not be for everybody?

Vollmer By that same token, every student cannot possibly participate directly in the SA, but again we want to use as many as possible, and will structure our organization with that consideration in mind.

Accent Well, thank you very much, Mr. Vollmer.

Vollmer Thank you.

Accent One last question, if you don't mind—

Vollmer Not at all. What is it?

Accent What do you think of the 10-30 curfew here Saturday nights?

Vollmer What does everybody think of it?

Accent We see. Thank you.



Officers pose in front of new fire truck

Tri-Community FD Adds Truck, Hose

The Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department, located on Alpine Road between Osburn and Collegedale, reports the purchase of additional equipment.

Foremost among the additions is a 1952 Ford truck which the Fire Department Board of Trustees purchased from the Knoxville area. It has an 800 gallon tank with a two stage front mount pump, capable of releasing 300 gallons per minute at a pressure of 150 lbs., or 45 gallons per minute with a stream pressure of 300 lbs.

Minor Repairs

According to Fire Department Board Chairman R. H. Sanborn, minor repairs are needed to put the truck in first class operating condition.

Also acquired were 300 feet of 3½ inch hose and 300 feet of 2½ inch hose.

The Tri-Community Fire Department operates on a subscription basis only. Those wishing to be included in its services should make arrangements at the office or call 996-2292.

Members Promoted

Eight members of the Tri-Community Fire Department have recently been promoted. Holding their offices until elections next September are Robert G. Swindell, chief; Jim Hayes, assistant chief; Jim Roberts, captain; Steve Van Buren, lieutenant; G. Thomas Evans, lieutenant; John Linn, lieutenant; Eddie Avant, training officer, and Ronald Schumge, secretary-treasurer.



Fine Arts Series Presents Jean Ritchie, Folk Singer

Saturday night, October 8, the Fine Arts Series will feature folk singer Jean Ritchie, in the Collegedale Auditorium.

Jean brings to the stage a unique blend of Scottish and Kentucky folk music, springing from her childhood spent in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky and from a trip to the British Isles in 1952 which she

made to trace the sources of her family's songs.

With a repertoire of perhaps 1,000 songs and with the aid of the dulcimer, an instrument made by her husband, Jean Ritchie has entertained audiences not only in the United States but in a number of European countries as well.

Madison Alumni Furnish Chapel

The Madison College Alumni have recently given a gift to Madison Hospital that will benefit Southern Misionary College's Associate Degree Program students who are studying on the Madison Extension Campus.

This is a gift of new furnishings for the hospital chapel, named for Dr. A. J. Sudsland, a former president of Madison College.

The chapel has a Baldwin organ, church furniture and wall carpeting.

The Alumnus gift included the organ, pews, pulpit, Bible table, carpet, picture screen and 30 hooks.

Madison Initiates Associate Degree Nursing Program

In January, 1965, the Tennessee State Board of Nursing approved the opening of a nursing program for Madison Hospital in conjunction with the established baccalaureate program at Southern Misionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

This new two-year Associate of Science degree program started in September, 1965, at Southern Misionary College. This September (1966) the students will come to Madison Hospital. There they will remain another year and receive their major in clinical experience.

In preparation for their coming, several nursing educators recently arrived on the Madison campus for orientation. These included Mrs. Patricia Griffit, assistant professor of nursing in the Division of Nursing at the Madison campus; Mrs. Louise Montgomery, Mrs. Jacqueline Robinson, Miss Brenda Britt, and Miss Maxine Page. Directing their orientation was Mrs. Del LaVerne Watson, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing at Southern Misionary College.

Beginning July 5, 1966, and continuing for six-and-a-half weeks, eight baccalaureate nursing students from Southern Misionary College took a course at Madison Hospital entitled Orientation to Nursing Leadership. Mrs. Zerina Hagerman, an associate professor of nursing was in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Pat Ramsey and Mrs. Jamie Thompson, teaching assistants.

Eccos is Here

WSMC Changes From UPI to AP Teletype

WSMC News Director Harry Silver has announced that the station, soon to be Chattanooga's second most powerful radio voice, will make a change in news service.

United Press International, one of the two major national wire services supplying news paper and broadcast copy, has served the station for several years.

Under a new contract, Silver announced the Associated Press, the other major service, will provide the station international, national, and local teletype copy.

When WSMC instituted the UPI news service in the fall of 1963, it was the first SDA college to subscribe to a national service.

Martin Fund for Arkansas Youth

The Jane and John Martin Foundation of Hartford, Connecticut, has initiated a scholarship program at Southern Misionary College for students from the state of Arkansas.

Funds available for this program total \$5,000 per year. To be eligible for a scholarship grant from the Martin Foundation, a student must be an Arkansas resident, be currently enrolled at SMC, have a 2.75 grade point average and have a good citizenship status.

The scholarship is open to freshmen and sophomores, as well as upper division students.



PHOTO BY SHAFER

MV goes Western for Saturday night entertainment.



Almost Everybody Reads
the Southern Accent...



Now Everybody Reads the
Southern Accent.

Ingathering Day Comes Oct. 11

October 11 has been set as Missions Promotion Day, according to the Public Relations office.

Certain students have been selected as lead helpers to assist in the campaign.

A large number of the student body will participate actively in the solicitation while others, due to the nature of their employment, will remain on campus and donate their day's earnings to the project.

Last year the students and faculty of SMC raised over \$13,000 for missions promotion.

FLA ALUMNI

Forest Lake Academy desires immediate contact with all its graduates to enroll them in an Alumni Association. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such please send name, address, and other relevant information to:

Celeste H. Kierstein
Alumni Secretary
Forest Lake Academy
Maitland, Florida

Elder Duncan Leads Week Of Prayer

By Woodrow Whidden
Religious Emphasis Week, more commonly referred to as "Fall Week of Prayer," commenced Friday, Oct. 21, with Elder E. E. Duncan as the guest speaker.

Pastor Duncan comes from the SMC campus from the pulpit of the Memphis, Tenn., First Seventh-day Adventist Church, where he has pastored for the last year and a half.

A graduate of Walla Walla College, Pastor Duncan has had wide experience in evangelism and pastoral work in the western United States and in Canada. Just previous to the Memphis pastorate, he was pastor of the Kingsway College Church in Oshawa, Ontario. A fluent, engaging speaker, Pastor Duncan also brings a very imposing physical mien to bear on his ministry—he stands a stalwart 6'6". His hobbies include photography and astronomy.

The theme of his Fall Week of Prayer here is "In Quest of Victory."

During the week, morning meetings were held at the regular chapel period, this year at 9:30 a.m., but for last week, beginning at 9:05 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, due to shortened classes on these days. Evening services began at 7:00 p.m.

Both evening and morning services were held in the new Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Faculty Nominates Twelve For Wilson and Danforth

Persons nominated by the college for two national award programs for graduate study have been announced by the office of the academic dean.

Nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, with their majors, are nine current seniors: Velda Jane Bloodworth, English; Rodney C. Bryant, English; Kamala Eugene Crowson, mathematics; Barbara



Elder Everett E. Duncan

Faculty, Senate Vote 'Who's Who'

By Gwynn Carey

Persons chosen by Southern Missionary College to appear in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* have been announced by the office of the academic dean.

Twenty-one seniors who satisfied this year's requirements for admission were chosen by the administrative officers of the college, department heads, and members of the Student Association Senate.

Chosen are Redney Bryant, Robbie Wiggins Burke, Randall Crowson, Albert Dittes, Barbara DuPuy, Fay Foster, Betty Green, Linda James, Charlotte Moore, Ille Maderach, Patricia Murphy, Carol Neidigh, Nancy Plat, Ralph Buckle, Dennis Steele, Robert Sommerer, Paul Viar, John Waller, Woodrow Whidden, Judy Whitman, and James Williams.

The 21 persons, making up approximately 18 per cent of the senior class, will appear in

the *Who's Who* book, and will be eligible to purchase *Who's Who* pens and keys.

Requirements for admission to the book are not set nationally by the *Who's Who* company. Each school is relatively autonomous in its selection.

SMC standards are presently presiding the holding of at least a 2.75 grade point average on a 4-point scale, good leadership, and good character.

SA President Don Vollmer was notified of the need for the Student Senate to vote on the eligible names after the faculty had made its choices. Brought up for voting in one Senate meeting, the question of *Who's Who* was discussed and then tabled, pending further study and recommendations by a committee appointed for that purpose.

In order to meet the deadline set by *Who's Who*, Inc., the Senate voted on the list again the night of Monday, Oct. 17. At this session the persons present voted for individuals appearing on the "eligible" list supplied by the registrar's office.

The Senate committee appointed to study the question had not yet met, and most of the members of that committee were not present at the unanounced Senate gathering on the night of the 17th.

Neither of the Senate meetings which dealt with the question of *Who's Who* had been publicly announced, and no minutes have been posted. The meeting of Monday night was decided on Monday afternoon, according to President Vollmer.

Williams and Anderson Elected to Lead Seniors

The 120-member senior class has met and selected officers for its last year in the Happy Valley.

President is James Williams, a business major, graduating in three years. Other officers are Linda Anderson, business; vice president, Carol Neidigh, English major, secretary, James Greene, accounting major, treasurer; and Paul Viar, theology major, pastor.

Class sponsor is Dr. J. W. Gaskell, academic dean, and Daryl Anderson, elementary education.

The Danforth is given to recognize and aid qualified individuals who desire to take graduate work and to teach in church-related colleges. The Woodrow Wilson offers national recognition and financial assistance to students who wish to further their "scholarly development" by graduate study, and who will give "serious thought" to a career in college teaching.

The above persons have not received awards, but are at this point merely nominees from SMC for the respective awards. All applicants for the two separate programs will now begin a process of selection and screening.

SMC has had two nominees for Woodrow Wilson accepted as fellows in recent years, one in English and one in chemistry. Woodrow Wilson candidates are chosen by the administrative offices and department heads.

The college relations office, which organized the campaign, reported that 73 cars and two buses were used to carry stu-

dents during the day.

This year's total was \$13,515; last year \$13,044 was received.

All classes were cancelled Oct. 11 for the single-day drive.

Four hundred and thirty-eight students actively took part in the selection, and another 450 gave all or part of their earnings for the day from their jobs here on campus.

There were 73 non-student participants assisting, many of them college and academy staff and community members.

The college relations office, which organized the campaign, reported that 73 cars and two buses were used to carry stu-

dents during the day.

To Ingathering, page 3



Photo by Hall
Senior class officers discuss plans for the year: Linda Anderson, Carol Neidigh, Jim Williams, James Greene, Paul Viar.

Three Seniors Withdraw From "Who's Who" List

Three seniors selected by the college and the Student Senate to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* have resigned from that organization.

In separate statements to the *Southern Accent*, Dr. Don Vollmer, Woodrow Wilson, Linda Anderson, Carol Neidigh, and John Waller expressed the idea that inclusion in *Who's Who* is a "meaningless honor."

Waller, a senior communications major, planning to study medicine, stated that "*Who's Who*, which has been criticized for years by leading educators, is badly misunderstood by most people. While thought of as an honor society," Waller continued, "*Who's Who* turns out to have virtually no nationwide requirements for selection, as one would expect of such an organization."

"I feel that my participation in this honor would help to perpetuate a falsehood," stated Bryant, a senior English major and editor of the *Southern Accent*. "*Who's Who* is a commercial venture and a superfluous honor," he continued. "I cannot find in good faith accept such a distinction."

Summerour, a senior biology major, also planning to study medicine, stated his objection to *Who's Who* and suggested another idea for SMC. "I feel

To Reign, page 5

Poet's Corner**Impossible!**

Space, the void vacuum, once lifeless, useless nothingness
Filled by God with countless worlds, constellations numberless!

Out of dismal darkness, and pitch-black pandemonium
Carved from clouds of cosmic chaos, God's new paradise is come!

Direct degradation, no light could enter 'twas so drear
There God cast a conflagration, set his solar sphere!

From a peasant village, the humble Carpenter emerged;
Though a common worker, in Him were God and man converged!

Crucified in hatred, though destrate of hateful thought,
Pierced were His hands and feet, though they had only blessings
brought!

Out of me a sinner, stained with sinful, guilty saint
God creates a being, man and son of God, and saint!

Nihility to worlds, and darkness to a brilliant light!
Bedlam now is order, and love thrived there in hate and spite!

Logos speaks; all is changed, and death is conquered, tombstones
heave.

Jesus Rose, Hades fell! And liends at my salvation grieve!

Philip Whidden



Photo by Armento

Students gather for music, relaxation, talk at "Elbow Room"

**SA Holds 'Town Hall'
For Business Discussion**

The Student Association met in General Assembly Thursday, Oct. 13, for a "Town Hall" meeting.

Issues discussed during the hour—which is the normal chapel period—included Who's Who, class organization, and the proposed constitution for the SA.

SA President Don Vollmer turned the chair over to SOUTHERN ACCENT editor Rodney Bryant, following announcements and the devotional talk given by the pastor of the SA, Billy Peeks. Bryant brought up questions concerning the advisability

of who's continuing in Who's Who, and he asked for questions from the floor. Arguments were aired for both sides.

Near the end of the period Bob Summerour, senior biology major, proposed from the floor that study be given to the question of eliminating class organization for all students but seniors. Summerour pointed out that the new constitution, if passed, will be purely representative, and have no place for class presidents.

The meeting, the first of its kind in several years, was adjourned by President Vollmer.



Photo by Whalen

32 Attend Conference

Thirty-two SMC students attended the Southern Union Bible Conference at Camp Kulqua, Fla., Oct. 5-8. In all, there were over 200 students from 13 senior academies and two colleges of the Southern Union.

The conference was under the direction of Elder E. S. Beile, MIV secretary of the Southern Union, and the six conference MIV secretaries. It began Wednesday evening as Dr. D. W. Holbrook, president of Home Study Institute, Washington, D.C., spoke on the need for self-

examination in the Christian life.

Elder T. E. Lucas, SDA world youth leader, spoke Thursday morning of the need for young people who are of earnest mind and who will always do what is right.

High points of the weekend were two services conducted Thursday evening and Friday morning by Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr. and the King's Heralds Quartet. This was the first time this group had attended the Southern Union Bible Conference.

Chairman Don Fervis will lead out in the interest of health and recreation this year, continuing work begun last year, adding new ones as the opportunity presented. This year students will be encouraged in arranging for service and transportation to prominent spiritual events in Atlanta, in the organization of weekend camping and long trips, and in arrangements for local and semi-meets. Already this year the arrangements have been made to keep the students busy during their nights to provide an alternate activity.

Chairman Bonny Murphy, inter-collegiate exchange programs with other SDA schools, will be attempted, a program which has been successful in areas like the Atlanta and Mid-Michigan campuses of SMC. Chairman Murphy has also committed himself to the promotion of all college meetings and functions of the SA.

Scholarship Committee as this point has no chairman, but I am sure we will find one soon.

Editor Shuler of the *Monitors* and President of the Accents have been working hard since last spring to get our publications off the ground.

Elders Shuler of the *Monitors* and President of the Accents have been working hard since last spring to get our publications off the ground.

We pledge ourselves to mature, responsible and effective student government. Our primary consideration is

to look ahead to one of service, of growth, of progress, of bettering ourselves and our respective and collective responsibilities—to strengthen the SA in every aspect of its activities.

The Southern Union, not only where we consider the state of affairs in the church, but in the world—wherever we believe—we live in a pernicious age. Man always has, but never in one so extreme as this, sought to grow.

It is up to the SA to help in providing the positive direction, the God inspired leadership that is so much needed on this campus. In every phase of

**A Short
Facetious
History...**

The early pioneers went west in search of "elbow room." Eldon P. Crocker first coined the phrase in a letter he sent to his wife in 1747. Francis had stayed home in Hoboken, New Jersey, while Eldon went whacking and slashing through the wilderness of Kentucky in search of elbow room. Francis took Eldon's letter, along with others of his, and gave them to Maynard R. Crawshaw, a noted Manhattan publisher. Subsequently the letters appeared in the widely read volume, "The Collected Letters of Eldon P. Crocker," published in 1749. Unfortunately Eldon was never able to read his book. He was elbowed in the appendix during the great Battle of Gobble's Knob, Kentucky, during the Indian Wars of 1748-1749, and died shortly thereafter. As any rate, as a result of his letters, elbow room became very, very popular, and the name of Eldon P. Crocker became a household word.

Elbow room apparently is still popular, though very few people really remember Eldon P. Crocker. At present the most popular elbow room is in the cafeteria.

On those Saturday nights the tail of the pioneers gather in the elbow room to drink hardy drinks like Tiki, Tingling Sprite, and sing folk songs like, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

INGATHERING
(Continued from page 1)

Also contributing to the soul were college industries and affiliated industries.

The Ingathering activities at SMC are traditionally handled in one day, in contrast to the weeks often required. Students are encouraged either to solicit or to donate part of their wages for the day to the campaign total.

Since 1960, when the total was \$51,440, the sum has increased yearly to the present all-time high of \$13,515.

In 1961, students and staff raised \$5,860; in 1962 the total was up to \$7,120, climbing to \$10,080 the following year.

In 1964, the total was \$11,685, and last year, it was \$13,014.



Photo by Armento

SA activate the proper values must mean that the student must be concerned about all. Students must be directed toward an all knowing and benevolent Creator God, the final answer to all our questions—the source of all good things we seek.

As we begin this year, we look to you to be the leaders in the church, to encourage and assist us to accept responsibilities in the SA. For in the final analysis, the effectiveness of the church depends on you, the student. We seek your cooperation, enthusiasm and your prayers. And we pledge ourselves to serve.

STATE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ADDRESS
Delivered in General Assembly on Thursday, September 29, 1966
By Donald Vollmer, President

All of us here this morning have one thing in common. We are all students. And as students we seek opportunities to learn, and growth—the culmination of which will hopefully enable us not only to live up to our responsibilities in this chaotic world, but which will prepare us to use it all. ours is a tough time to live in, to take a stand, to give powers to their fullest extent. And as our responsibilities are great, so are our needs in doing great things. Come on, let's get to work, a few of them.

In terms of man's life, the first year period designated "youth" is crucial. For something like eighteen months we have been pampered, directed and educated—prepared to live in a hermit world, to know little of the outside world, to longer children, awkward, bumbling and utterly dependent. Father was away, mother was away, we were assured and poised to meet the future.

Interestingly, we look within for

the determination and confidence to become the keys to our success and develop more. We have been told to do this and do that. Yet again, now there come times when we are lost, not so very far from home and our radios seem to make the world's other problems, and we look to others for help and direction.

Today, however, we are not alone. We are not aware of our need of a movement and exemplary attitude. We are not alone. We are not alone. Our parents, teachers and others like us older and wiser men encourage, advise and support us. They are concerned over our developing individualism and self-determination. And should this individualism and self-determination be exhibited, if legitimate freedoms are what we feel, it will always demand.

Today, we are not alone. We are not alone, and granted, some don't appreciate it. Yet from our point of view the world presents a picture of a society that is not progressing, in part at all. It is the rebel in us, the one who says that the world is not what it is self-determined, and as an external authority becomes a critical problem to students and educators alike.

We seek an answer. We seek a happy and productive medium.

And so we are faced with the problem to provide just such a medium and produce a medium that the Student Association can be proud of. We are faced — to provide a medium for understanding, resonance in music, drama, art, literature, science, politics and school administration and faculty, to enable the student and teacher to work together, and to work toward that common goal—the better education of the student.

So we are faced with a greater problem meeting their own needs by providing a vigorous medium for students to express their views to government and in government, and also to express their greater desire and intent in our own development. The SA plays a prominent role in leading and aiding the educational and maturing process of the student.

The SA, as has been commented by its critics, is a force, an influence,

and an overwhelming influence and overwhelming administration. It is not a collection of symbols or words, but a group of people, many of whom say "yes" when the right question is asked and who then run programs and activities. And it can be a time to better with both of it can be an active, dynamic and influential force in our campus, and in a flag waving, cheering, clapping, dancing, prancing and singing. Wherever there is the Phoenix, there is the SA.

As a responsible member of the government seeking in all matters the welfare of both students and faculty, caring nothing but the welfare and concern of school administration while effectively representing the interests of the student body, all those programs and activities that will help promote for the total development of each student at SMC.

To state it simply, the SA satisfies a need, fills a vacuum on the campus. And it is the responsibility of the SA at Southern Misionary College to seek to use every means at its disposal to serve the needs of the student, to provide them, to prove that their practical services that will benefit the entire student body make my stay at SMC more enjoyable.

As we face this year, what are our needs? What do we best meet them as a student body? More efficiently, what specific programs and services does the SA have to offer? What are the sources of the SA this year?

Good government is basic, for it is government that binds a people with a common need, interest, cause and concern in common. And government provides the basis for the effective operation of that organization. The Constitution of the SA is covered that they can accomplish more of iniquity and can work more effectively. They can accomplish more if they work in union and cooperation rather than in separate entities—that, through the use of their combined activity and effort and pool their unlimited resources and talents, can accomplish more with less effort, with maximum efficiency and a minimum of effort.

Such an operation is the objective of the SA. The resourceful and efficient use of every means is our goal. The SA will be organized and directed to serve the student body more effectively in producing its programs, definitive, yet definite and determined, in its efforts in dealing with its several problems, and above all, responsive to the needs of the students.

This total program is already well planned. The executive committee along with the corresponding committee will meet at least once a week to deliberate at length over the affairs of the Association, to stimulate the members of the Reversers—especially, in producing its programs, definitive, yet definite and determined, in its efforts in dealing with its several problems, and above all, responsive to the needs of the students.

This total program is already well planned. The executive committee of any democratic form of government depends on an informed, interested and active participation of the people in the SA. The success of the Student Association will rest on direct participation of the people in the SA. The SA will value contributions in its successful operation.

Communication is the key to an informed, interested and active participation of the people in the SA. The news stories and editorial coverage in the SA office, the bulletin board, the SA office door, the press and especially the press itself. Will be kept to you informed, interested and active in the SA.

Communication is progressing with all speed warranted by such a tentative and delicate nature. The news stories and editorial coverage will be given an increased and legitimate and constructive criticism. In the very near future, the SA office door, the press and especially the press itself. Will be kept to you informed, interested and active in the SA.

Communication is progressing with all speed warranted by such a tentative and delicate nature. The news stories and editorial coverage will be given an increased and legitimate and constructive criticism. In the very near future, the SA office door, the press and especially the press itself. Will be kept to you informed, interested and active in the SA. At this point, we will soon be completed, ready for the President's Council and what will be done. We will be asked to urge that as soon as the constitution is published, we will request a joint referendum vote on it at the first election of the SA.

Concerning the proposed campus constitution, the proposed document was never to last long, and we will see the result of a long argument under consideration and revision, constitutional and revisional, and as soon as this critical matter is settled, we will be asked to urge that as soon as the constitution is published, we will request a joint referendum vote on it at the first election of the SA.

With regard to an SA project, nothing at this point has been decided. We will be asked to be informed and informed and informed. We invite your interest in the matter, and if you have any suggestions, please speak with me. But we ask you that it is this year's project, whatever it may be, will be not only practical to design and function, but one that will stem from your need.

With regard to the standing committee of the SA and their respective committee chairmen, the following will be either cut, combined or omitted:

To State of SA, page 3

Tyson, Albright Hold First in Flagball



"HIKE!"
End of intramural football roars into sight.

Photo by Richardson

Chester Tyson's Cowboys and Jeff Albright's Moonshiners played the first game in the new intramural football on Saturday night at the R. P. Pleasanton Fieldhouse.

Pleasanton completed only 5 of 18 passes and had 11 interceptions.

The Cowboys defense line played well, and the offense scored 10 points on five touchdowns.

JEFF ALBRIGHT'S MOONSHINERS

TIE 12-12

REVEREERS ARREST MOONSHINERS

Bic Pleasanton's Reversers defeated Jeff Albright's Moonshiners 12-12. The Moonshiners' defense was poor, and Pleasanton completed only 14 of 29 passes and had 2 extra points.

MOONSHINERS WRECK HONEYMOONERS 6-0

Tyson's Cowboys and Pleasanton's Mudhens played a hard fought, scoreless game. Pleasanton's defense was poor, and with 2 minutes remained, Ross and Lauren Fardall of Pleasanton's Mudhens scored a touchdown.

MOONSHINERS HIGH JACK MUDHENS

Albright's Moonshiners beat Pleasanton's Mudhens in a free-scoring offensive show 24-12.

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Near the end of the game a 50-yard kick-off return for a touch-down by Jeff Albright to give the Moonshiners an 18-12 lead.

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MV Society was host for an SMC exhibit of the annual Hamilton County-Chattanooga Fair.

United Fund Goes Over Goal for Fourth Year

The annual United Fund campaign conducted at SMC for the Greater Chattanooga Area now totals \$2,010.90, which is \$160 over the goal of \$1,850.

There was 100 per cent participation by faculty, staff, stu-

dents, college industries, together with the affiliated college industries McKee Baking Company, Collegedale Cabinet Shops, Inc., and Sanborn Spring Company. Southern Missionary College has had 100 per cent participation for the consecutive years 1962-65.

The sums donated provide operating funds needed annually by the various health, welfare, and youth agencies in the United Fund, plus the Dread Disease Fund, which serve the Greater Chattanooga area.

Rittenhouse Gives Fine Arts Recital On October 22

Southern Missionary College's Lyricum-Fine Arts Series sponsored Dr. Virginia G. Rittenhouse, pianist, violinist and teacher, in concert Saturday night, Oct. 22, in the college auditorium.

The program included violin solos, piano solos and original compositions. Assisting Dr. Rittenhouse were her husband, Dr. Harvey Rittenhouse; Win Osborn Shankel; and Dr. George Shankel, a former academic dean of Southern Missionary College.

An interesting highlight to the performance was the presentation of original African music, collected during a recent trip to that country.

**Need
Photos
Work?**

Contact:
Bob Hawkins
Manor Essex
Collegedale, Tenn. 37315

**Support
SMC's
Annual Offering
on
November 5**

Superintendents Can Get Credit For Class at AU

Four hours of graduate credit will be offered in an education workshop scheduled November 20 - December 15, 1968, at Andrews University.

Designed for the superintendent in S.D.A. education, the meetings will include lectures, field trips, demonstrations and exhibits.

With the theme, "The Conference Educational Superintendents Forum in Space," the session is planned as professional refresher training and general service upgrading for educational leaders confronted with the demands of the twentieth century.

Dr. George H. Akers, associate professor of education, is co-ordinator of the workshop.

"WHO'S WHO" RESIGNATION
(Continued from page 1)
that there should be an organization on campus to recognize students who have made outstanding contributions academically and in positions of leadership," he said. "But I do not feel that Who's Who meets all qualifications for Who's Who. My resignation from Who's Who was done solely to encourage the establishment of a more reputable organization on campus."

WOODROW WILSON
(Continued from page 1)
The award is primarily available to students in the humanities, and science nominees are asked to apply simultaneously for National Science Foundation grants.

Both the Danforth and the Woodrow Wilson programs provide for those finally chosen financial stipends generally sufficient for one year of advanced work in graduate schools of the student's choosing.



"I THINK IT'S 88.1."

Allen Steele was recently elected to a high position in the 185-see story next issue.

Wright and Holland Speak At Alumni Homecoming

Former SMC president, Elder K. A. Wright, will speak Friday evening, Nov. 4, to open the annual Alumni Weekend. "Indications are there will be a record attendance at the homecoming," predicts Elder J. Don Crook, president of the Alumni Association.

Continuing with the services, Elder Don E. Holland, MV sec-

retary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and a graduate of the class of 1956, will deliver the sermon at both church services. Sabbath morning. A union-wide \$25,000 goal offering will go to equip the new Administration Building now under construction.

The home classes this year are 1941 and 1956, and they will be participating with other alumni in the weekend services.

All alumni should register either at the alumni desk in the lobby of the Women's Residence Hall, or before the evening service Friday at the desk in the church foyer.

Concluding the activities, alumni and their families will be guests at the lyceum program Saturday night featuring Stan Midgley in "Northwest Adventure."

**Don't
Park
Your
Car in
Faculty Lots**

"...the life you save
may be your own."



Photo by Hawkins

Collegedale

Barber

Shop



Recent guests at SMC luncheons were Jack Hason, county council; Dave Eldridge, county trustee; Dr. C. N. Pees, SMC president and host; Jack Mayfield, county council; Chester Frost, county judge; Carter Patten, county council; Dave Wrennham, county council. Dr. Pees presents brooms from SMC factory to each guest.

Photo by Shuler

Humorist Midgley Gives "Chucklelogue" On Nov. 5

Stan Midgley, renowned conservationist and nature photographer, will be on the SMC campus to present another program in the series of college lectures, Saturday night, Nov. 5, in the college gymnasium.

Mr. Midgley will be showing the films of his bicyclic trip through the "Evergreen Playland," covering the states of Oregon and Washington.

Vividly shown on the screen will be such scenes as the Seattle Sea Fair, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Jefferson, Oregon Skyline Blvd and the rapids of the Rogue River, plus many additional

plants of scenic interest and natural beauty.

The Midgley "Chucklelogues" are known from coast to coast, and his distinctive track photography, "gags," and humorous narration have earned him the title of "Mark Twain of the Camera."

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Elder E.L. Minchin Guest At Union Religious Retreat

Almost all SMC students in the ministerial theology area returned the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1, to Camp Country-Gay in the mountains of northern Georgia, for the annual Student Ministerial Association Retreat.

According to Woodrow Whidden, president of this year's SMA, the theme of the retreat is expressed in the statement that "Christ must be Lord of all; He is not Lord at all."

Principal speaker for the weekend was Elder E. L. Minchin of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Elder Minchin has visited the SMC campus on several occasions during the past few years, especially as speaker for the

Weeks of Religious Emphasis. Other features of the weekend included the singing of the "Southerners" quartet, an early morning "prayer vigil," and an organized fellowship hour for students and guests at the retreat.

This year's SMA, formerly known as the "Religion Club," is coordinated by President Whidden, senior theology major; Ken Brown, vice president; Cora Marana, secretary, and Edna Shelton, treasurer. The SMA is under sponsorship of Elder Bruce Johnson, Douglas Bennett, and Mr. Smuts Van Biouw, all of SMC's religion department.

SMC Sponsors Luncheons For Chattanooga Leaders

Southern Missionary College is sponsoring a series of luncheons for prominent business, professional, and civic leaders of the Greater Chattanooga area during the autumn and spring periods.

Several of the luncheons have already been held, with 25 to 30 attending each luncheon. The purpose of the series of luncheons is to acquaint these prominent citizens with the work of Southern Missionary College, showing them the progress on the campus and telling them about the ideals, objectives and work of the college.

Serving as coordinator and host for the meetings is Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager. Speakers and others who are working with him having parts on the programs are Dr. C. N. Pees, president; Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean, Mr. Gordon Madgwick, dean of student affairs; and Elder Bruce Johnson, chairman of the Division of Religion.

Previous men in the Chattanooga area have included officials of the Pioneer Bank, Hamilton National Bank, the American National Bank, the County Council, including County Judge Chester Frost, and Dave Eldridge, county trustee.

Dr. Pees' talk is concerned with the overall objectives of the college, pointing out that the institution, although young as a senior college, has grown from 450 students in 1957 up to 1100 for the current academic year. He also said that the college now has 21 co-ed dormitories and 59 single, full time staff members, most of whom have the master's degree.

Dr. Cassell informs the groups that the college is accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, that it gives liberal arts curricula in most of the various disciplines of learning, and that it is religiously oriented with most of its students being Seventh-day Adventists with quite a few other faiths represented.

Mr. Fleming's talk is concerned with the economics of

the college, pointing out that the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Atlanta, provides operating subsidies and funds for capital improvement. He also says that the college has been a real boon to the Greater Chattanooga trade area inasmuch as approximately \$4½ million is spent yearly in the area by the college, its faculty, staff and students.

The series of luncheons will continue through the early autumn and will resume again in the spring, according to Fleming. One part of the meeting is a short tour in an open bus over the 900-acre campus of SMC.

Osteopath Group Will Grant \$1500 Awards to Frosh

The Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association will award up to twenty \$1500 scholarships to students entering osteopathic colleges as freshmen in the fall of 1967, according to Mrs. Robert N. Rawls, Jr., Granbury, Texas, AAOA scholarship chairman.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, financial need, professional motivation and aptitude, and moral character. Winners must be citizens of the United States or Canada and must have been admitted to one of the five osteopathic colleges.

The \$1500 will be paid directly to the selected college in two installments of \$750 each for the freshman and sophomore year.

Renewal of the scholarship for the second year is dependent on the maintenance of satisfactory work and continued financial need.

Deadline for submitting scholarship applications is May 1, 1967. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after May 15.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Chairman, American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

**Submit
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Writing
for**
**SOUTHERN
ACCENT**

Get Yours . . .

Anyone deserves a copy of the SMC Student Directory, the erstwhile *Joker*, now *ECCOS*, can now have one, right in his very own home! Just send \$1.00 for

each copy, and the completed form below, to *Southern Memoriae*, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315.

— Order Blank —

PLEASE SEND ME COPY (IES) OF ECCOS.

Mr.
Miss
Mrs.
Please print.

Street:

City:

State:

Zip Code:

I have enclosed \$1.00 for each copy of ECCOS ordered.

Total Amount of Order:

New Administration Building progresses rapidly; completion is scheduled for early next year, according to Business Manager Fleming.



Photo by Shuler

'Memories' Receives 2nd From ACP

The 1966 *Southern Memories* has received a "second class" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) yearbook service, according to Ed Shafer, this year's yearbook editor and last year's managing editor.

Shafer said that the rating given the 1966 volume "spoke very well" for its overall quality.

The ACP rates yearbooks and school newspapers to help the editors and staffs determine what should be improved from the standpoint of professional, journalistic quality.

The photography of last year's book rated from "very good" to "excellent" through the entire book. The two aspects of the annual that did not rate as high were the layout and the writing. The layout lacked a consistency that would have helped the rating, and the copy in general was too short, said the ACP report.

The report continued: "The second class rating is judged as 'good' or 'very good' and indicates those yearbooks that are doing a good job."

Editor Shafer said that the rating will "help us know what to improve" in planning and producing the 1967 *Memories*. It will give us a goal to work for." The other goal this year is to put out an All-American yearbook, one which the ACP designates a "Superior" yearbook rating for top publications."

Dr. Rees Reports On Additions To SMC Staff

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, has issued a partial report of personnel added to the faculty and staff for the current college year.

Listed in alphabetical order, they are Miss Alma C. Chambers, Miss Greta S. DeWind, Miss Marianne Evans, Mr. Lawrence E. Hanson, Mrs. Patricia Kirstein, Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, Dr. LaVeta M. Payne, Mr. Marvin L. Robertson, Mr. Lynn Sauls, Mrs. Beverly Winsted and Mrs. Theresa C. Wright.

Miss Chambers, associate professor of psychology and head of SMC's behavioral Science department, came to SMC from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. She received her A.M. degree from the University of Redlands in 1960, and since that time has served as an assistant in pharmacology at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, taught at Walla Walla College in the State of Washington, and acted as a research associate at the University of Southern California.

Joining the student personnel services staff is Miss Greta DeWind, assistant dean of women. She completed her B.S. degree requirements at Andrews University in 1963. Since that time

To Faculty, page 4



Jerry Hoyle picks up badge from Elder Don Crook, Miss Mabel Wood, and Miss Gladys Lawless, at beginning of "Homecoming."

REGISTER HERE

Photo by Shuler

SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, November 17, 1966

No. 4

SA Plans for Student-Oriented Radio Station

By Bob DuPuy

"I'm happy to say tonight that we have been given . . . the full go-ahead concerning the Student Association campus radio station," announced Student Association President Don Vollmer in the first open Senate meeting of the school year, held on Nov. 2. Vollmer continued that "we need to get the wheels turning immediately" to put the station, WSA-AM, into operation. Responding to the announcement, the Student Senate voted Vollmer the authority to pick a committee of five to put the station into operation.

The action was the first concrete step in the long discussion over the relationship of WSMC-FM to the Student Association. WSA was proposed last year as a result of reaction to the decision of the Senate to transfer the authority of WSMC-FM from the joint hands of the Student Association and the Communications Department of the college to the authority of the Communications Department.

It was proposed as a low power, on-campus, student radio

station to serve the functions of the Student Association, a service which WSMC-FM at its new, high power, can no longer provide. A committee chosen to investigate WSA prepared a financial and legality report and a Code of Broadcasting for the operation of WSA.

But WSA became entangled with various aspects of procedure, and although all presidential candidates made WSA a prominent plank in their platforms, last year closed with no decision being made. Through the efforts of interested individuals and the co-operation of Mr. James Hannum, director of WSMC-FM, and Allen Steele, general manager, a final decision to proceed with broadcasting was reached.

Broadcasting of WSA would

at first be limited, said Vollmer, until organization would be complete and experienced, and would probably consist of a morning show, late evening show, and special broadcasts at peak listening hours. Plans also include the airing of Senate meetings and campus programs, built around a core program of lighter music.

Most necessary equipment for WSA is available through the courtesy of WSMC-FM, but a mobile unit for broadcasting intramural sports and similar programs is in the present plans.

At other hours, WSA would make available to a larger number of students the programming of WSMC-FM by broadcasting the FM programming on the AM band.



INTO GEAR
SA President Don Vollmer announces clearance of campus AM station at first open senate of year.

Homecoming For Alumni Draws Crowd

Former students of the college registering for the annual Alumni Homecoming, Nov. 4 and 5, totalled 155, according to J. Donald Crook, assistant director of college relations. As predicted the attendance this year was larger than in previous years.

Elder Kenneth A. Wright, president of SMC from 1943-55, opened the services Friday evening with a sermon entitled "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Elder Don E. Holland, MV Secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, addressed the congregation Sabbath morning during the worship hour.

The alumnus coming the greatest distance was Elder James Fuller from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies, now serving as President of the Caribbean Union.

Alumni officers for 1966-67 were elected following the Alumni supper Saturday night. Those elected were president, Dewitt Bowen, D. D. S., class of 49 and presently residing in Chattanooga; vice president, Floyd Greenleaf, class of 55, now teaching history at SMC; secretary, Ruth Higgins, class of 53, now teaching home economics at the Collegedale Academy; associate secretary, Imilda Hefflerin, class of 58, residing in Collegedale where her husband, Ray Hefflerin, is head of the physics department; treasurer, Wallace Blair, class of 53, now certified public accountant in Chattanooga, publicity secretary, Gladys Lawless, class of 1960, currently secretary to Dr. J. W. Campbell, academic dean at SMC, and also teaching a secretarial class in the Collegedale Academy.

IBS Selects Steele, Silver For Top Jobs

Allen Steele, director of SMC's WSMC-FM, and Harry Silvers, news director and head announcer of the college station, have recently been elected to high positions in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

At the national convention at Emory University in Atlanta, Steele was chosen vice president in charge of regions. Silvers was elected director for the IRS Southern region.

Steele's responsibilities as a vice president of the IRS include coordination of all regions. Silver's job entails coordinating activities of the system in the seven state Southern region, publishing a Southern newsletter and establishing a tape network.

The IRS, formed in 1940, is a nationwide organization of college radio stations. Approximately 675 stations hold membership.

Steele, a communications major, will graduate in the spring; Silvers, also a communications major, is a sophomore.

Editorially Speaking

A Fable

The raccoons were on the verge of riot.
"Me, Chairman Me, Chairman!" The small wiry raccoon
(who instructed the forest young in the Traditions of the Forest
Path) rose for recognition.

"Yes—Quiet please!" The Chairman waved his paw, palm
down, over the lamenting mass of important Raccoons, as if
trying to suppress for only a minute the indignation visibly
increasing. "The Traditional One wishes to speak! I must
ask your cooperation!"

The small, wiry raccoon stroked his beautifully tufted and
husky tail, fondly admiring its symmetrical rings, waiting for
silence in the Forest Council.

"Our young," he began, "have gone astray. They have lost
all sense of Higher Things and are—"

A general roar rippled across the densely packed clearing
in the oak grove and crescendoed against the Traditional One's
pocketed ans. His eyes twinkled merrily.

"Our young... Our YOUNG..."

The roar increased, as he knew it would.

The Chairman stood up quickly. "Silence! Silence! Ladies,
please!" The Chairman stared at a group of female raccoons,
elaborately crowned with brilliantly colored leaves, berry-
studded twigs, or crayfish tails.

The Traditional One rustled, his tone full of self-realization.
"Our young have gone—astray!"

The animals scratched the ground furiously with their front
paws, making a noise somewhat analogous in purpose and
sound to human applause.

"They have adopted abominable, heathen, and immoral
practices. We will stop them above the root."

"And I mean that we EXPEL these troublemakers!"

The commotion was now hopeless, the ground-scratching
being mimicked with shouts of "Yes! Yes!" and general frenzy.
The Chairman arose and waited five minutes for the audience
to cease its swaying and shaking. When relative quiet pre-
valled, he stroked his very long, carefully brushed chin-whiskers
and began.

"As I see it, the problem is one of rank insurrection and
rebellion—a heinous, immoral flouting of all that is Good and
Right." He suppressed a rising swell of whickered assents
with a swift glare, and continued. "The plucking of chins is
something we simply cannot tolerate if we are to remain the
Forest of Standards! It is therefore moved that we expel these
offenders, these CHIN-pluckers, these rebellious, intractable
elements."

And it happened that way. Later that evening, after the
Forest Council had all but quieted out of the clearing, six young
raccoons, with their chins pitifully bare, were assembled under
the Oak Tree and given the verdict. They protested, of course,
but were sent packing, out of the Happy Forest forever.

The last portal of the forest gave the young a special pause,
as here stood a statue of the Founder of the Happy Forest, a Very
Great Raccoon. Regardless of all else, the young felt a certain
twinge of sadness and reverence as they looked up at his
massive form. But darkness was falling fast, and the young
pushed on slowly, across the creek and into the fields of early
twilight.

The Founder, his chin plucked handsomely clean, followed
them with his stony gaze.

Opinion

Senate Sense And Nonsense

By BOB DUPUY

shop Committee, which has not
been in on the research or study

of Senate, page 4

of the Student Senate, page 4

<p

IRC Meets New Officers, Sees Slides of Europe

Members of the International Relations Club met in their second meeting of the school year Oct. 20, to view slides of five European countries and make plans for future events.

Color slides were shown of the countries visited by the Ga-Cumb Conference two-week tour of which many SMC students and faculty, including Dr. J. L. Clark, speaker of the BRC club, were members. The majority of the slides were taken by Bob Hawkins, sophomore communications major and ACCSA chief photographer.

The executive officers of the club, Althea Dutes, president; Cheryl Jetter, vice-president; and Linda Anderson, secretary-treasurer, were formally introduced.

FACULTY . . .

(Continued from page 1)
She has served as dean of girls at Grand Lodge Academy in Michigan and at Broadway Academy in Illinois.

The new associate librarian for SMC's Nursing Division extension in Orlando is Miss Marianne Evans. A Florida native, Mrs. Evans completed her B.S. degree at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1952. Her graduate work was done at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where she received her M.S. degree in Library Science in 1965.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Hansen, new associate professor of mathematics, will receive her Ph.D. degree in the fall from Florida State University. He has taught mathematics at Chico State College in California, the University of Oregon, California State Polytechnic College, and Florida State University. He has also worked as a mathematician and statistician for the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station and Laboratory in California.

A 1965 SMC graduate, Mrs. Patricia Kirtstein, is now a clinical instructor at the Orlando, Fla., extension of SMC's Nursing Division. Born in Los Angeles, Mrs. Kirtstein received her high school education at Highland Academy, Portland, Oregon.

Joining the communications department as assistant professor of speech is Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, who received her M.A. degree from the University of Washington in the Spring of 1966. Mrs. McCormick has taught in Michigan public schools, worked in a civil service secretarial position, served as editorial secretary for the Pacific Press Publishing Association in California, and has been assistant dean of women at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

Dr. Letitia M. Payne, professor of education and psychology, came to SMC from Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, where she was chairman of the Education Division. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1952, and has taught at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, the University of Nebraska, Newbold College in England, and Atlantic Union College before she came to SMC.

The committee appointed to make plans for the IHC booth at the Fall Festival included the officers of the club, sponsors, Dr. J. L. Clark and Mr. Floyd Greenleaf, plus two club members, Bobbi Sugars and Jerry Bivers.

Carol Chatterton Awarded Suhrie \$125 Scholarship

Carol Chatterton, junior elementary education major, recently received the Ambrose L. Suhrie Scholarship Award in chapel exercises during American Education Week.

The award of \$125 is presented annually to one or two elementary education students whose academic work, love for children, and dedication to Christian education recommend them for consideration, according to the SMC department of education.

Carol is current president of the campus chapter of the Student National Education Association. The award—endowed by Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, residing educational consultant of SMC—covers the 40% and early 30% tuition presented to Carol by Dr. K. M. Kennedy, head of SMC's department of education.

BEAT MORE —College Cafeteria —Campus Kitchen

Fine Arts Division Chairman Mr. Marvin L. Robertson joined the SMC faculty this year, coming from Walla Walla College in Washington State. He served there as assistant professor of music. Before entering college, Robertson was music teacher for Auburn Academy in Washington. He received his M.A. degree from Colorado State College, and has partially completed Ph.D. requirements at Florida State University.

Mr. R. Lynn Sauls, instructor in English, has returned to SMC after a one-year leave-of-absence. Before he joined the college teaching staff, Sauls was English teacher at the College of the Holy Angels. He received his M.A. degree in 1963 from the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Joining the SMC faculty on the Orlando extension campus is Mrs. Beverly Winsted, 1964 SMC graduate. She is working as a teaching assistant in obstetrical nursing.

Mrs. Theresa C. Wright, who received her B.S. degree in 1966, has also started work on the Orlando extension campus as an instructor in nursing. A Tennessee native, Mrs. Wright attended College Academy for her secondary education, and received her nursing training at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, the University of Nebraska, Newbold College in England, and Atlantic Union College before she came to SMC.

Collegedale Barber Shop

AU Will Produce Greek Tragic Drama, 'Antigone'

Among the activities of the Educational Standards Committee this year at Andrews University will be the Greek play *Antigone* to be presented in the spring.

The play, written by Sophocles, will be staged on the steps of the Campus Health Center. Through the use of search light and minimum stage properties, the committee plans to create as much as possible the original atmosphere.

College Bowl, a quiz program started last year, and Forensics, a new debating program, will challenge those at Andrews interested in mental competition.

For those interested in contemporary Christianity, Sun and Substance provides a discussion group each Sabbath afternoon. Questions such as the relevance of a living God in the life of a college student are given serious thought.

The Educational Standards Committee is also in charge of the tutorial program for freshmen, and the Honors Society, which will be organized in the near future.

Jenkins Directs Campus Activities Of New Club

The newly organized Behavioral Science Professional Club elected officers at its first meeting recently.

Those elected were Charles "Tookie" Jenkins, president; Joe Ann Newson, vice-president; Candy Cummings, treasurer; Beth Meising, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Sharon Hoover, treasurer; Chuck Standard, chaplain; and Kenny Renau, Sergeant-at-arms.

The group discussed future challenges and activities, including possible visits to a mental hospital or the cytology section of a hospital. The members also expressed a desire to learn of career possibilities in the behavioral sciences field and suggested that a guest speaker be obtained to inform the club about the opportunities.

The sponsor for the club is Miss Alma Chambers, associate professor of psychology.

Accent Interview

Steen Speaks

By MIKE FOXWORTH

Comming up this Sunday, November 20th, will be the annual Up-Upon Delta Phi recognition, the main social event of the first semester, according to some sources. The following interview with Mens' Club president David Steen, may answer some questions and relieve a few dissenters of their skepticism.

ACCENT: Where is the reception to be held this year?

MR. STEEN: As was the case with last year's reception, we are holding ours in the gymnasium.

ACCENT: Why can't the reception be held at the Chatta-nooga civic auditorium?

MR. STEEN: The rental charge for the civic auditorium was within reach of our budget; however, it was decided to use the gymnasium and save the money which would have been spent on rent, for a better meal.

ACCENT: You speak of a large group that will be attending. Do you have an approximate figure on the number?

MR. STEEN: We figure that approximately 600-700 will attend, but the present trend of ticket sales show that this figure is somewhat liberal.

ACCENT: The rumor is going around that an outside catering service will be preparing the meal. Is this correct?

MR. STEEN: Catering services in the Chattanooga area have

SENATE SENSE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

ings regarding the advisability of retaining class organizations in the light of the new proposed SA constitution, opened the floor for discussion. As a result of the discussion in which visitors took more active part than senators, the committee was authorized to study further into the question with the stipulation being made that a terminal date be chosen after which, no decision being reached, classes would operate as usual.

President Vollmer next announced the approved of campus AM radio station WSA, and requested a motion that he be allowed to choose a committee of five to prepare for the opening of the station. This being granted, the Senate moved on to the next item on the agenda, constitutional revisions under the direction of SA Vice President Rollin Mallerner. After several minutes of argument about the proper parliamentary procedure, the matter was brought back to the floor for one question.

Senator Mallerner reported on the painful process of constitutional revision, and expressed hope for an early completion date.

The SA Project Committee, also headed up by Summerour, reported on the proposal that the transforming of the cafeteria "Green Room" into a Student Center be the SA project for the year. Professor Rudolph Auss, assistant professor of modern languages, proposed that the

been checked and everything possible has been done to obtain such service. Arrangements were almost assured with one service, but for some reason they declined. The food preparation will now be done by the SMC cafeteria. A menu has been submitted to the cafeteria by the Mens' Club officers. The serving will be done by married couples.

ACCENT: What are the plans for entertainment?

MR. STEEN: Entertainment will consist of a collegiate musical performing group from the "Northland." Also, a film will be shown in conjunction with the theme of the reception.

ACCENT: What is the theme of the reception?

MR. STEEN: We are keeping this a secret, but time will tell.

ACCENT: Are there any comments that you would like to make in closing?

MR. STEEN: Yes there is. I would like to thank all those who have had a part in planning this event. Their work has been diligent and efficient. We wish to thank Deans Upchurch and Freeman for their cooperation and help with solving many technicalities. I would also like to thank all the club officers for their planning and all club members for their support and patience as some of the club activities have slowed up until after the reception.

ACCENT: Thank you.

SA project be the supplying of evangelistic materials for mission work in Jordan.

Senator Mallerner proposed that a committee be formed to decide on the SA project. This proposal was defeated, the consensus being that all SA problems were being referred to committees, making the Senate somewhat of a functionless body.

The entire meeting was per-
mitted by an informality that did pitifully little for command-
ing respect. Unimpressive

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parliamentary haggling was another prominent feature, including the rising to points of order over words used in discussion, and the meeting ended in an attempt by Senators Dites and Mallerner to force an early adjournment.

Problems notwithstanding, the Senate is to be commended, as are its individual officers and committees, for handling an extremely heavy agenda with relative efficiency.



SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, December 8, 1966 No. 5

SMC Hosts Conference Layman-Youth Congress

Southern Missionary College will be host to the Georgia-Cumberland conference Layman-Youth Congress this weekend, Dec. 9-10—"the first to be held in several years," stated Elder Boy B. Thurmon, pastor of the Collegedale church.

Elder Neal Wilson, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, and Elder J. H. Hancock, associate MIV secretary of the General

Conference, will be special guests. Also scheduled to attend are other church leaders from the Southern Union conference, Georgia-Cumberland conference and local church delegates.

The weekend services will be held in the new physical education building and will open Friday evening with Elder Hancock as speaker.

Sabbath morning Elder Neal Wilson will speak at the com-

bined church services. Special music will be provided by the academy and college choirs under the direction of Mr. Stewart J. Crook, assistant professor of music at SMC.

Elder Desmond D. Cummings, president of the Georgia-Cumberland conference, will have charge of the afternoon programs when Family Bible Plan trophies from all sections of the conference will be featured

Photo by Hocklin



Snow came early to SMC this year.

Photo by Hocklin

Civil War Theme Lends Atmosphere to Reception

Piercing bugle calls, Spanish moss, cannons and muskets, confederate flags, set the "Dixieland" mood as SMC male colleagues and "southern belles" attended the Men's Reception, Nov. 20, in SMC's new physical education center. Entertainment in the "Southern Tradition" was provided by the Wedgewood Trio, followed by Walt Disney's film "The Great Locomotive Chase."

Assistant Dean of Men Bruce Freeman and the Jones Hall men spent many hours in transforming the gym into a Plantation Ballroom, according to inside sources.

Attendance Up At Chapel With Change of Time

Students of former years remember 7:30 a.m. chapel services. According to secretary Barbara Dupuy, the letters issued from Dean Madgwick's office for chapel absences have been reduced by a margin of better than 50%, following the change of chapel time this year to 9:30 a.m.

Seven-thirty chapel was designed with the working student in mind, leaving a four-hour work-block from 8:30 to 12:30. Upon finding a student labor shortage, this became a minor factor. Of the time change, Dean Madgwick says: "It's more convenient for everyone."

Prominent in the decorative scheme were the cannons made of wagon wheels and posts; the Spanish Moss flown from Natchez, Mississippi, by Jerry Linderman, and a 20 by 70-foot backdrop painting by Larry Coleman.

Miss Harriet Hanson, home

To "Bugles," page 3

Merry
Christmas
from
Accent

Photo by Hocklin



TAPS FOR MEN'S RECEPTION.
Leon Peak assists with Southern Tradition.

Photo by Hocklin

Band Plays Christmas Concert Saturday Night

By ED SHAFER

The SMC Concert Band will present its annual Christmas concert this Saturday night, December 10, at 8 p.m., in the Physical Education Center.

Under the direction of William F. Young, the band will perform a variety of music ranging from *Andante Cantabile* by Tchaikovsky, to *Sleigh Ride* by Leroy Anderson and *El Capitan* by John Philip Sousa.

Two special features of the evening concert will be the band's premiere performance of Gustav Holst's *First Suite in E-flat for Military Band*, and Mr. James Schaefflin's performance of *Second Clarinet Concerto*, Polka, by Weber.

The *First Suite in E-flat*, written in 1909, is the first

twentieth century composition for band. In the band music repertoire it is comparable to the Viennese classical symphonies or the operas of Verdi and Puccini, according to band spokesman.

The closing number will be *Here Comes Santa Claus*. According to SMC tradition, Santa will make his appearance and give all the "good little boys and girls" a special Christmas treat, during this number.

**See
"Letters"
Page 2**

The 50-member band will make several tours later this season, including one to Georgia Cumberland Academy on January 14, 1967, and a tour to Florida during Spring Vacation.

Rascon, Cockrell Present Papers at Physics Meet

By TERRY TAYLOR

Lucy Rascon and Gary Cockrell, two SMC physics students, presented papers at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1.

Lucy, a junior from Florida, will describe the results of her research with the "systematic tendencies among experimentally determined numbers, known as E-values, concerning atomic radius," according to Dr. Ray Hefferlin, head of the SMC physics department. This paper will represent calculations and literature researching begun in 1958.

Gary, a senior from Alabama, will speak on "temperature and density measurements in the flame of an extremely hot plasma jet." He has been participating in the research project for two years, and will present results of data taken as early as 1962.

Steve Sowder, Don Pervis, and Roger Hall, also physics students, have participated in various phases of the project, and also made the trip to Nashville.

The physics department of SMC has had an active research program since 1955. Many students have co-authored articles and given papers for national societies, and for publication. Participation in actual research projects is extremely rare for undergraduate students in Amer-

ican education, according to Dr. Hefferlin.

Dr. Hefferlin feels that this opportunity is one thing which helps SMC to approach the lofty goals of Christian education.

Dr. Hefferlin will be giving a report on the experience of working underdogs, and is returning to the American Association of Physics Teachers in New York early in February.

WSMC-FM Tries For 80,000 Watts To Solve Problem

WSMC-FM, granted a construction permit by the Federal Communications Commission for a 70,000-watt radio station, is now requesting for an 80,000-watt endorsement.

Mr. James C. Hannum, director of broadcasting for the station, announced that another application, now in process, will boost the power qualification of the station to eighty thousand watts, if passed. Hannum said, "This will not delay the date at which we will increase power. The antenna which was specified in the first application was not available. This necessitated the procurement of one which is more efficient. By law, this change had to be listed in a new application. It is to the station's advantage to obtain maximum efficiency from its equipment."

WOMEN!

By MYRON DOBES
Freshman English Student

Shopping with women is the worst torture on earth. You follow their aimless wandering from one store to another. As you stand patiently waiting, your feet begin to swell and ache. You know that it would be best to sit down. You try to keep your mind off of your feet by reading the labels on various items. You can learn a lot from those labels. For instance, you had thought previously that Kodak only made cameras, film, and photo supplies. Now you learn they put filler in bedspreads and fabricate waterproof raincoats. This idea of education by labels works fine for the first ten minutes, but it soon becomes boring. Then you count how many more rows of dresses "they" must examine before moving on. Finally, they have finished surveying the last dress. For the first time in two hours you take more than five steps at a time. You can see the exit sign, escape seems so near! But fate comes your way again, there is a shoe sale just to the left of the door. And you thought dresses were bad! Just think, there are two shoes for every dress! Unfortunately, no one has ever measured the time it takes a woman to pick out a pair of shoes. There is, however, one comforting thought: there are lots of chairs where you can sit down and take off your shoes!

By GARY GARNER
Freshman English Student

The change from high school to college is a big step for a man with "short legs." A freshman usually comes to college with "short legs" socially. But suddenly he finds himself in the middle of more women than he has seen in his whole life, and better yet, they are all packed up in one campus. Every day the scenery changes for him as he meets women that he didn't even know existed. Knowing that many of these women have come to college for the sole purpose of finding and marrying a man, may fascinate him. He probably finds dating more interesting, knowing that the young lady he is with is playing the dating game "for keeps." Being the average adaptable male, he doesn't despair at these new circumstances, but takes advantage of his surroundings. His "short legs" continue to grow until he finally convinces that life in the married students' housing is better than dormitory life; and another woman, playing for keeps, has come out a winner.

Campus Crusade Chapters Plan For Witnessing

"Revolutionary" programs for effective witnessing for Christ are being planned by the Campus Crusade for Christ chapter at Andrews University.

The Campus Crusade for Christ International is a non-denominational college oriented group encouraged and inspired to present the gospel to the whole world in this generation.

"Thousands of young people across the United States are presenting Jesus Christ in their homes and to university students," says Alan Wallson, junior, the chaplain at Andrews, who under the sponsorship of the union and Andrews church MV Department, Student Association, and the Andrews University administration, recently attended the Leadership Training Institute in programming and methodology in San Bernardino, Calif.

This Campus Crusade program has become so extensive that during the summers zealous young people carry on beach witnessing programs, sources report.

Wallson reports that the film *Bal Wock* will be shown at Andrews by the chapter, and special guests will be coming in from other colleges this month to share their experiences.

Firemen Plan Christmas Event

The annual Firemen's Christmas party will meet in the cafeteria's Green Room, December 18, at 7 p.m. One of the special features of the party will be the movie taken during the recent on-campus fire drill.



Photo by Barbara

Dr. Clark's Book, Entitled '1844' Comes Out Soon

The two-volume work *1844*, a study of religious and secular reforms during the year 1844, is expected to be released by the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn., in the spring of 1967.

The work is by Dr. Jerome L. Clark, professor of history at SMC.

Beginning research in January of 1960, with the sources available in Tennessee, he did extensive research at the Library of Congress, and examined sources at the New York Public Library and Harvard University.

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BUGLE

(Continued from page 1)

economics instructor, with the use of his corrected help and equipment placed on pre-paged the evening's food.

The Tagle Hall men under the supervision of Ed Pumphrey cleaned up the remains of the "gala."

"A" League Volleyball Standings

		W	L
Hairnets	SNYDER	4	0
Intellectuals	FACULTY	1	0
Swampairs	WILLIS	1	0
Muddlobbers	MUDERSPACH	2	1
Brownies	LEE	1	2
Darlings	TURNER	1	2
Waterdogs	RIVERS	0	1
Soothsayers	FENDERSON	0	2
Kids	ACADEMY	0	2

Snyder's 'Hairnets' Lead In Women's Volleyball



Photo by Barbara

"SPIKE!"

Dennis Denslow, John Eggers volley; Wesley Burke watches.

Colporteur Club Elects Williams, Carlson as Heads

The SMC Colporteur Club met Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at its first meeting of the year and elected officers for the 1966-67 school year.

Chuck Williams, senior theology major, was chosen president. Chuck, a veteran of four summers of canvassing, plans to make a career out of the SDA publishing work.

Other officers chosen were Curtis Carlson, vice president, C. R. Carlson, treasurer, secretary-treasurer, Bill Thompson, pastor; and Ed Shaffer, public relations.

According to Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor of the club, chapel today, Dec. 8, was to promote colporteur work and award scholarships earned last summer. The publishing societies of the Southern Union Conference were present to present the awards.

Cassell, Upchurch Go to Conference

Deans Cassell and Upchurch represented Southern Missionary College at the Southern Union Secondary School Teachers Conference held at Daytona Beach, November 20-23.

PHREASBACK

(Continued from page 2) answer of "Yes" or "No" to this question in this case is meaningless, the only possible answer being the statement "I am omnipotent." If you involve yourself, specifically speaking, the "Golden Mountain" fallacy, which follows, you are not omnipotent with the Arachnoid, although if you were to say "All Greeks are white," you would be absolutely correct, but only if you can say that all Greeks are white, otherwise. If you were to say "All golden mountains are mountains, all golden mountains are gold," then, since no mountains are gold, you would be again absolutely correct, if you assume that all are golden mountains. Likewise, if you were to say "Your mother knew that you would" is meaningful unless it has been established that she is omniscient, or that she smokes. And likewise with our main question.

With the question "Can God create a rock so big that He cannot move it?" the answer rests on the assumption concerning what God is or isn't. If you assume that God is omnipotent, then the answer does make sense, for when both omnipotence and creation are considered in relation to God's competence—that it does not exist—then we must have assumed that God is omnipotent before we asked the question. Assuming that God is omnipotent makes the question meaningful. On the other hand, if you assume that God is omnipotent, then the question does not make sense, and you might as well ask "Woulda leto Wallala leto?" for either answer is meaningless. The question is dependent upon the condition or situation, as in whether your mother knows a smokier. If we have already assumed that God is omnipotent (as we assumed that He was), then the question "Can He create a rock so big that He can't move it?" is meaningless. The question, of course, that either answer would indicate non-omnipotence, thus contradicting the questioner's legitimate asking of the question. If one, having assumed that God is omnipotent, is asked if God can move a rock so big that He cannot move it? the only answer would again be the simple statement "He can't move it if it is omnipotent," just as in the case of your smoking the only answer was "I don't smoke." The questioner's assumption that either answer would indicate non-omnipotence, thus contradicting the questioner's legitimate asking of the question therefore cannot possibly apply to me. Like wise, does the question "Is God omnipotent?" either answer to the question about the rock would contradict the questioner's assumption that either answer does not apply to God.

To sum up, assuming that God is omnipotent makes the question mean nothing, and assuming that God is not omnipotent makes the question admit of only one actual answer, which, of course, the initial assumption of non-omnipotence.

Collegiate Chorale, Choir Perform Special Programs

Two SMC choral groups will perform on campus the weekend of December 16-17.

The College Choir under the direction of Stewart Crook will give a special Christmas program Friday evening. The nine voices will include *All Breathing Life and Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring* by Bach, *Adoramus Te* by Palestrina, and *Joy to the World* by Kuykenholt, sung by the choir; *Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head*, sung by the "Cherub Choir"; and a vocal solo, *Prayer of the Norwegian Child*, sung by Lewis Henderson.

The Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Marvin Robert will present *The Gloria* by Vivaldi on Sabbath afternoon. *The Gloria*, a 12-part work for chorus, was written during the 18th century. It deals with the

scripture, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace to men, good will." This is a song of praise to God and shows the feeling of joy for the gift of Christ to this earth. The Chorale will sing this work in Latin.

Andrews Offers European Tour For Ministers

A tour of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Paris for ministers will be conducted June 7-28, 1967, by Dr. N. F. Pease, chairman of Andrews' Department of Applied Theology department. The tour guide and lecturer will be Pastor Roy Graham, professor of religion at Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England.

Included will be places of historical importance in the lives of John Wesley and John Knox, as well as London, Oxford, Cambridge, Coventry, Plymouth, Stratford and Edinburgh. A special feature of the trip will be the opportunity to hear six distinguished British clergymen.

The cost of the tour will be \$519 for jet flights, hotels, and some meals. Qualified applicants may earn three quarter units of seminary credit. Tuition and auditing fees will be announced later. The tour is open to all ministers, missionaries and theological students, but a limited number of other applicants will be accepted.

"This is an opportunity," states Dr. Pease. "For ministers, theological students, and others with similar interests to gain valuable travel experience at a reasonable cost." Those desiring further information should write Dr. Pease at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Powell Heads New Club: Heralds of Liberty

The Heralds of Liberty, Southern Missionary College's chapter of the International Religious Liberty Association, meeting in executive session, completed its slate of officers by electing George A. Powell president of the organization. Previous to his election, he served as general vice-president of the group.

According to Powell, the Heralds of Liberty will continue in expanded form its educational program regarding trends in church-state relations. This year, several appointments to speak to SDA and non-SDA groups have been filled by the group. In addition, an expanded radio broadcast, including two "Religion in the News" programs, in addition to the "Freedom for Today" programs, has been instituted.

Mrs. Wallenkampf Gives Charm Course for Women

A charm course was conducted by Mrs. Mae Wallenkampf for the women students of Southern Missionary College, Nov. 13-17.

Lectures held each evening in the Women's Residence Hall chapel dealt with such topics as actions and poise, diet and exercise, good grooming, fashion, hair and skin care, "what to say and how to say it," and "coordinating the entire personality."

Individual counseling periods were available to the women to discuss their questions with Mrs. Wallenkampf.

Mrs. Wallenkampf, who holds a B.A. degree in English from Union College, Nebraska, and an M.A. in music from Redlands University, has taken special courses in "charm," including one at the extension of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

She has conducted previous charm courses at other SDA colleges.

One of the key quotations made throughout the lectures was taken from Vol. IV, p. 358 of *Testimonies to the Church* by E. G. White: "The work of educating the mind and manners may be carried forward to perfection."

When asked her opinion of SMC ladies in regard to charm and poise, Mrs. Wallenkampf said she was "very well impressed."

Behavioral Club Gives Yule Party

The members of the newly-formed Behavioral Sciences professional club will gather in the "green room" of the cafeteria for an evening of Christmas partying this Sunday evening, Dec. 11.

A comedy film, intended to put everyone in a jolly St. Nick mood, will be shown, and refreshments will be available.



'SOMEBODY'S MAGNESIUM SLIDERULE?'

Tri-Community Fire Department executes on-campus drill in vicinity of science building.

College Has Full Slate Of Temperance Activities

Southern Missionary College celebrated Temperance Week November 28 to December 3. Featuring a special slate of lectures on healthful living and temperate living, the week was planned and executed by the SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society.

Retired USAF Major James Hollings of Chattanooga spoke Tuesday morning for chapel on "Alcohol," to start the week's activities. Major Hollings is a member of the Greater Chattanooga Alcohol Council, and works with Alcoholics Anonymous.

A pair of lectures were given Tuesday evening in the regular men's and women's worship services. Mr. James Jackson and Mr. Paul Loyacano, outgoing and incoming heads of the Federal Health Education program in General Diseases for the Chattanooga Health Department, spoke to the men.

The women heard Mrs. Betty Bergardtner and Mrs. Rebecca Pierce. Both ladies have done television work in physical education in this area. Mrs. Bergardtner, former health and recreation director for Chattanooga schools, is presently the principal of Cedar Hill School. Mrs. Pierce is the TV resource teacher in physical education for the Chattanooga schools.

The seminar band program is an integral part of the theology major at the college, giving prospective ministers opportunity to function in various capacities in actual church settings.

Thursday morning Dr. T. C. Sammar, staff physician for the college, spoke to the students on "Unusual Temperance Aspects" at the regular chapel service. During the meeting Elder E. S. Rele, Seventh-day Adventist youth director for the Southern states, presented a national award to SMC's ATS chapter.

116 Theologians Visit 28 Churches On Seminar Bands

Seminar bands sponsored by the religion department of the college are functioning again this year, according to department spokesman.

Each month of the school year the seminar bands consisting of from three to six theology majors each, visit neighboring Seventh-day Adventist churches in Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama, to conduct Sabbath services.

Approximately 116 theology majors are traveling each month to 28 different churches within a 100 mile radius of SMC.

The seminar band program is an integral part of the theology major at the college, giving prospective ministers opportunity to function in various capacities in actual church settings.

Photo by Hawkins



9:30 A.M. AT SMC

And she still hasn't come up for breakfast.

for its work in promoting temperate living at SMC and in the Chattanooga area.

Lt. Lester Cunningham, safety speaker for the Tennessee Highway Patrol, spoke Thursday evening at joint worship. His topic was "Mechanized Death."

Elder Robert E. Adams of Washington, D. C., spoke Friday evening in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church. Adams is an associate secretary of the American Temperance Society. He also spoke at the regular church services at 8:15 and 11:00 Saturday morning, and at a special meeting in the church Saturday afternoon.

Officers of the Collegiate Chapter of the American Temperance Society are Richard McLeod, president; Rick Wilkin, vice-president for schools; Skip Williams, vice-president for churches; John Robinson, vice-president for on-campus activities; Phil Wharry, vice-president for local community programs; Glenda Jansen, Judy Merchant, and Elaine Jeffreys, secretaries; Marilyn McLarty, public director; and Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor.

Davis, Hanson Hear New Ideas At Math Meetings

Mr. G. E. Davis, assistant professor of mathematics at the college, and Mr. L. E. Hanon, associate professor of mathematics, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently.

The convention was a sectional meeting to discuss many aspects of mathematics, with special stress on the modern trends of teaching the "new math."

Mr. Davis was also guest lecturer recently at the South Atlantic Conference Teacher's Convention in Miami.

Asked to help this group of SDA elementary school teachers solve some problems they had encountered while teaching new math, Mr. Davis dealt with such topics as sets, the number system, and different bases for the number system.



THE LAST EXAM
Let's see—if I leave here by 12:01

Photo by Hunt

Encomium Singers Plan Trip to Washington, D. C.

SMC's touring male chorus, the Encomium Singers, under the direction of Prof. Stewart Creek, will be on tour Feb. 1-5 in the Washington, D.C., area.

The main feature of this tour will be a Saturday night secular program at Columbia Union College. This program will be held in the school gymnasium and will be sponsored by the GUC women's club.

Highlights of the program will be a selection of Western songs featuring such favorites as "Ghost Riders" and "Cool Water." Also there will be a section of sea chanties, and Bob Boltin will be featured on his sawphone.

The singers will leave SMC at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1. They will stop at Little Creek Academy to give a program and

to spend the night. Thursday night will be spent at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

The group plans to arrive in Washington on Friday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. in order to spend the day sight-seeing. Friday evening they will be giving a sacred concert at St. Ignatius, one of the denomination's largest churches. Highlights of this program will include a section of Negro spirituals and a two-hour choral, "O Magnificum Mysterium," sung in Latin. Sabbath morning the singers will give the church service at the Takoma Park church. They will return to SMC on Sunday, Feb. 5.

Another scheduled appointment of the Encomium Singers was a program for the girl's reception at Highland Academy Sunday evening, Dec. 18. Also a tour has been proposed for the Madison Nashville area, but the dates for this are pending.

The group will have a new "secular" outfit for the Washington tour. This will consist of a double-breasted navy blazer with blue and olive plaid slacks and necktie and puffs to match the slacks. Also the new encomium singers patch will be finished at that time for use on the present charcoal-grey blazer in the sacred program.

SA Mounts Drive For Constitution

Agendas here, posters there, meetings everywhere—this is the feeling of many of the student senators as the drive is on to adopt the new constitution.

The new constitution, begun last spring, is now nearing the date of adoption. The constitutional committee presented the draft to the Senate, where it is now nearing the end of revision.

After adoption it is to be reviewed by the President's Council of the college, and if approved, it will face the final hurdle—ratification by the student General Assembly.

Collegedale MV Swaps Programs With Oakwood

Oakwood College was recently the host of Collegedale's Missionary Volunteer Society as an SMC group conducted a Sabbath afternoon program entitled "What's the Difference?"

According to Dale Thomas, chairman of the Collegedale society's programs committee, the trip was the first part of an exchange program intended "not to create but to maintain a spirit of good will between the two campuses." Several students who went on the trip described their reception at Oakwood as "tremendous."

The program's theme was the difference between non-Christian and Christian education as found by comparing SDA campuses with public colleges and universities.

The Public Relations office commented that the weekend's trip was not a new concept, but a good resumption of such exchange programs which have been held in past years.

**SOUTHERN
ac'cent**

Vol. XXII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, December 20, 1966

No. 6

Vollmer Appoints Groups For New SA Commissions

By JAMES EICHSTETTER

Members of the Council are Rollin Malleney, vice president of the SA; Sue McNeal, secretary of the SA; Rodney Bryant, editor of the SOUTHERN AC'CENT; Ron Bentzinger, president of the Missionary Volunteer Society; Nancy Bull, student-at-large, Bob Summerour, student-

at-large, Charlotte McKeo, student-at-large; George Smathers, student-at-large, and Vollmer, chairman of the council.

WSA Committee

Members of the WSA AM Pilot Committee meant to investigate the feasibility of the on campus student station and supervisory operations during the trial period, are Bob Dubuy and George Powell, co-chairman; Nancy Bull, Wayne Eastep, and Janice Hodges.

Academic Policies

The Commission on Academic Policies and Standards set up to investigate such matters as compulsory class attendance, chapel attendance, grading systems, and general academic concerns, is made up of Bill Miller, SA Scholarship Committee; Sam Woodburn, Roy Whalen, Bruce Elston, Rodney Bryant, and John Walker.

The chairman is yet to be named.

Campus Kitchen Committee

Members of the Campus Kitchen Committee are Phillip Whiddon, chairman; George Smathers, and Alden Hall. The function of the group is to deal with students' concern regarding the Campus Kitchen food prices, according to Vollmer.

Frost's Poems To Be Presented By Speech Class

"An Hour with Robert Frost," a program of readings from that poet's work will be presented Sunday evening, Jan. 8, by students from the class in oral interpretation, taught by Mrs. Geneva McCormick, assistant professor of speech at the college.

The program will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ten students from the class will read such well-known Frost poems as "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Birches," and "After Apple Picking."

"The Hired Man," a longer Frost work, will be read by three members of the lower intermediate group; course the program will be preceded by a short introduction to the life and poetry of Frost.

Assisting on some works will be a choral group, directed by Stewart Cook, assistant professor of music.

Mrs. McCormick has tentative plans for the production of such a program as "An Hour with Robert Frost," every semester.



SA RIDES AGAIN

Gordon Peters, left, amuses John Wall, instructor, by beating Jeanne Arapage for TV audience at SA Christmas program Saturday night, Dec. 17.



Quite Sincere

Dear Editor:

Miss Barbara Berger is probably quite sincere, but is obviously not in touch with current affairs at SMC. To her, the Southern Accent's position on leaders as "aggressive, untrue and effective" is somewhat startling to them, but it really a correct position. I think this letter may be to those few SMC leaders who might measure up (in some small part) to this accusation.

As we all usually become ignorant of situations, this may make certain among our educators feel more losing, suffering, but unless it affects us in our lives, we should not let it affect us. I hope these "experts" of good feeling will not, unfortunately, prevail in the school body.

Sincerely,

George Smitherman

Grateful

Dear Editor:
Who should? Don Vollmer loses the privilege of parking his car in the faculty parking lot. He has an office in the basement of the Administration building, but has no place to park his car on the way to his office. I think that he hasn't done enough for his time serving the students' problems.

A Grateful Student,
Jan Lomax

Strike Up the Band

Dear Editor:
I think that whenever you write the letter to the editor, take time complaining about Donald Vollmer's car being parked in the faculty parking lot. He has an office in the basement of the Admin building, but has no place to park his car on the way to his office. I think that he hasn't done enough for his time serving the students' problems.

After all, he does spend quite a lot of time solving our problems and complaints, and I think that the students never even have to think of it.

With could we show a little more respect and understanding for him? Perhaps he would not care anything from the side of his parking lot shall he to the door of the "SA office".

He and the other members would gladly and gracefully get up a new band if this were to be the case. After all, he is the President, and I think we should give him a chance to do his job.

Sincerely,

Gordon Jones

Amens!

Dear Editor:
In regard to the letter, "Up North," on the December 8, Accent, I believe the editor of the two week publicized that we still have our cars parked in front of our dorms. We have had a few incidents of students parking vehicles in front of our dorms.

For example, the students, not the faculty, have not been骚扰ing, nor have they been driving around our dorms, nor do we do this ourselves. In my view, this is a very bad idea, and we probably do just a much work if not more than the distinguished SA president.

Sincerely,

Ed Shaffer

Editor, 1967

South in Memphis

Out West

Dear Editor:
In the December 8, 1966, column of the Southern Accent, you published a letter from me concerning the "SA".

Being from the West, I had to state in question your Southern people's motives, but I am sure that the letter to the SOUTHERN ACCENT all over again points to park their pretty primitives in front of their dorms.

Lori Potts

Ashamed

Dear Editor:
I think the several poems you wrote relate that period and should be ashamed of themselves.

Anonymous

Up the Hill

I often...
A few days ago I noted that Mr. Madson's car which was parked on the dirt road not behind the dorms had the faculty parking lot.

At first I did not suppose that he parked there because he had trouble with a little needed exercise in climbing the steps but later I went to wonder if he had parked there because he had instead of the SA had "gotten there" first?

Sincerely,

Gordon Jones

Dear Editor:

With a few more letters like "Up North" to stir up defense on his behalf, our illustrious SA President will be a very popular man.

I think the letter has backfired on the little minded people who's rate it. First of all, I think that the editor thought it was a cheap thing to do in Davis, and wished the culprits had had the nerve to sign their names.

Up Yours
Bill Murphy

OK.

Dear Editor:
It's OK, with me if Don Vollmer parks his car in the faculty parking lot.

A Point,
Gary Bryant

Sprightly Exit

Dear Editor:
I have been thinking about the letter that was written about a person besides the president of the Student Association. I think that the letter was written in a moment of heat or the oil of the blood.

He lives off campus, and three four times each week I pick him up and drop him off.

I also feel that the editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is in the same position. He is certainly not the only one who has a problem with the faculty parking area. There should be given a parking place in front of the ACCENT office.

I suggest that the tree and branch in front of the ACCENT office be taken down. It is a hazard to the students who park in front of our editor's office, as well as to the faculty who walk and event strength.

Try as I might, I could not, with any reasonable effect, affect my travels and a pause in the North would have been a welcome respite. The faculty parking under this has caused so much trouble.

And amazingly enough, the semester has come to a close. The distance between our guitar playing and the student body was vast. However, I pursued the master further, and discovered that all of the students who play guitars in the faculty parking stickers was the only one who played the guitar. Therefore I can hardly believe that the students at least not participate to having a driver. So content, I try 3 in drivers. I am not sure what is the best writing experience that might throw some light on my dilemma. I could find no one who had any experience in this field. I asked Robert Hollings who attended school here during the winter of 1965, who also played the jazz. Harry Edgar was his name. On the bus Harry Edgar was a member of a faculty parking sticker. He was the only one who had a guitar. He was the only one who had a family parking spot. I saw the one who played the guitar.

Sincerely,
G. Thomas Evans
Business Manager
SOUTHERN ACCENT

Here It Is

Dear Editor:
Naturally I was rather concerned about the safety of the tree, but was pleased about my having a faculty parking sticker. I gave it to the students who had and event strength.

Try as I might, I could not, with any reasonable effect, affect my travels and a pause in the North would have been a welcome respite. The faculty parking under this has caused so much trouble.

And amazingly enough, the semester has come to a close. The distance between our guitar playing and the student body was vast. However, I pursued the master further, and discovered that all of the students who play guitars in the faculty parking stickers was the only one who played the guitar. Therefore I can hardly believe that the students at least not participate to having a driver. So content, I try 3 in drivers. I am not sure what is the best writing experience that might throw some light on my dilemma. I could find no one who had any experience in this field. I asked Robert Hollings who attended school here during the winter of 1965, who also played the jazz. Harry Edgar was his name. On the bus Harry Edgar was a member of a faculty parking sticker. He was the only one who had a guitar. He was the only one who had a family parking spot. I saw the one who played the guitar.

Sincerely,
G. Thomas Evans
Business Manager
SOUTHERN ACCENT

Today I heard our soldiers died. Who for them cried?

Dear Editor:

Shouldn't something be done about the disorganized fire drills on our campus? I am sure that many students during the last such exercise on the vicinity of the science building was having racing to see who had the fastest time. The students of science and engineering seemed to be in a state of drowsiness during the drill for whom they were required to leave.

Upon hearing the fire drill open on short intervals, I feared Lynn Wood Hall would catch fire. I am sure that students with much dispatch, never having fear, became quite annoyed by the constant fire alarms.

It is the efficient work of our firemen. If I hadn't known better, I would have thought that Lynn Wood Hall was set on fire.

It is a waste of time and money to have a fire drill on short intervals.

In all seriousness, I believe that the college administration, the Health and Safety Committee, and the Fire Department are responsible in educating SMC students on the proper methods of a fire drill.

A Student

Sincerely,

G. Thomas Evans

Business Manager

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Sincerely,

G. Thomas

sign watching

"and it shall be
a sign unto you . . ."

R. E. FRANCH
Assistant Professor of Religion

Most Christians are sign watchers; few, however, actually believe in salvation by sign watching. Nevertheless, it is a rare car driver who would throw away his road map while driving on a long trip over an unfamiliar route. And it is equally rare of a driver, necessarily dependent upon a map, to leave without a most diligent watch for signs.

Ren Graybill, Andrews Seminary student, was the author of an article in the Dec. 8 issue of the ACCENT entitled, "Sign Watching," in which, among other things, he deplored certain aspects of sign watching (the particularists did not specify) as contributing to apathetic Christian experience. Apparently sign watching at best, according to Graybill, should be long-range. He takes a dim view of a soon-coming Christ.

Due to the fact that in his protest of warning against sign watching he apparently did not shadow over the inspiration of Ellen White, and has unwittingly disparaged the soon-coming aspect of traditional Adventist theology, it was felt advisable to take a second look at some of his reasons.

Is this important? It is indeed—because our theological emphasis, our eschatological foundations, are involved. A non-soon-coming belief means an entire shift in method and standards.

I have heard godly, experienced veterans like ministers H. M. S. Richards, Vandeman, Fagel and others preach with effective, solemn, heart-warming hopefulness of Christ's coming—very soon. Our young writer, however, takes an opposite stand. In his words, "We must now wait in all seriousness and honest conviction that Christ might very well not be coming 'soon'."

This is an incredible position. Having propounded the improbability of a soon coming advent, he moves to what he thinks is the more probable certainty—that of a 100-years-from-today coming. Hear him: "It is entirely possible that Christ's coming could be delayed beyond the ends of the lives of all who are alive today." (italics mine.) Some people are living now who are 100 years old; if follows there are children today, now only one year old who will make it to 100 A.D.—all things being equal, of course, presupposing that Christ doesn't come. The point is, if Mr. Graybill cannot see certain of an imminent soon coming in the light of Biblical prophecy and current events, how can he be so positive (he uses the words *entirely possible*) of a delay of 100 years minimum? He did not explain.

Mr. Graybill is against quantitative sign watching, that is, signs piled upon signs, etc. He says it militates against Christ's coming and our faith. He has a point here. But how can his 100 years and more delay help the situation? Which is worse, a soon coming Christ with quantitative sign watching, or a delayed coming of perhaps 100-200 years or more *without* quantitative sign watching?

Surely the latter would promote as much complacency as former would foster anxiety—probably more!

Incidentally, why did he not mention something about *qualitative* sign watching? For example, signs have brought us to the plate where, according to the best military experts, we cannot fight two more all-out, blitzkrieg type, atomic-powered war. And then ask Can man nature hold off for 100 years? If Mr. Graybill will admit Paul gave us a sign when he said, "evil men and seducers shall be worse & worse" in the last days, then his position of a long delay is extremely untenable, especially in the light of past human history. Why limit the power of God to shake quickly the seventh-day Adventists out of their lukewarmness so He can pour out His Holy Spirit in the latter rain and get the work done quickly in a hour when ye think not?"

The most glaring weakness of his theory appears in his appeal to Christ for support. He said, "It must be remembered that the question of the time of His appearing was the one question Christ refused to answer, saying it was known only to the Father in heaven." Who said Christ did set a specific time for His Coming? This is not the issue. The question is: Did Christ give the impression that in our day He was coming *soon*? Or did He imply something otherwise? We can do no better to quote Him, "Surely, I come quickly" (Rev. 22:20). And "Watch and pray, for ye are not coming suddenly" (Matt. 24:44).

Mr. Graybill also appeals to Matt. 3:4 for support. This says, "Scoffers shall come in the last days . . . saying, Where is the promise of his coming?" He points out that the scoffers are *saying not asking*. Having read his article through several times, I can point to at least four places where he *said* "Christ will not come soon." Indeed the weight of his whole article is *saying*, in effect, "Christ is not coming soon."

In this connection, since Graybill said E. G. White was inspired, I inject this pertinent quotation from DA 635:

The evil servant delays in his heart. My Lord delays in his coming . . . He does not say Christ will not come. He does not scoff at the idea of His second coming. But in his heart and by his actions and words he declares that the Lord's coming is delayed. He banishes from the minds of others the conviction that the Lord is coming quickly. His influence leads men to presumptions, carelessness, delay. They are confirmed in their worldliness and stupor.

"We believe," he says, "in the inspiration of Ellen White, but we must also recognize that her interpretation of Matt. 24:44 ('this generation shall not pass') has not proved correct." Then

Merry Christmas from Accent

Selected Messages, page 67

he adds, "She answers thus to us: 'I have made the mistake very clearly in the first volume of Selected Messages, page 67. If her explanation was very clear to her, why raise the issue over her interpretation?'"

If he had only consulted the Greek in this verse, he would have found the verbs to be *subjunctives*. This means a conditional situation. Amazing! Is it that this is precisely Ellen White's position on the very same page from which he quoted, and she without Greek knowledge!

Here is one of her "very clear" explanations of "this generation" of Matt. 24:33, as recorded on page 68 of *Selected Messages*:

"Had Adventists, after the great disappointment in 1844, held fast their faith . . . receiving the message of the third angel . . . Christ would have come ere this to receive His people to their reward."

This is the conditional nature of Matt. 24:33, stated by E. G. White, who was no Greek expert—only a humble servant of God.

He is missing the whole point of the words of the older test. True, sign watching, like all other guides can be made a fetish. But the servant of the Lord says on the same page, "It was not the will of God that the coming of Christ should be delayed. He is the unbefuddled, the worldliness, unscrupulous, and strife among the Lord's professed people that have kept us in the world of sin for so many years." Here is the real answer to the delay. We need to *watch* this closely!

He claims sign watching leads to apathy. We reply: Not if the sign watcher is consecrated, he is living, spiritually minded! Let's keep the signs and trust in the grace of Christ to change the heart of the sign-watcher.

My chief complaint with Mr. Graybill's article is that he poses complaints and questions, but he does not offer solutions. Neither in his article does he tell us how to watch signs. He generalizes with "the signs of Christ's coming do have their purpose." But he does not tell us their purpose or how to relate to them.

"Those who watched for the sign of the coming ruin (of Jerusalem), and fled from the city, escaped the destruction. So now we

Volleyball Standings

	W	L
Hairnets	SNYDER	6 0
Muddobbers	MUDERSPACH	6 1
Intellectuals	FACULTY	4 2
Swamprats	WILLIS	4 1
Waterdogs	ROVERS	3 2
Brownies	LEES	2 3
Darlings	TURNER	1 5
Kids	ACADEMY	0 6
Seasalters	FENDERSON	0 6

sign watching

Time Watching

GEORGE SMOTHERMAN
Student, SMC

In his article, reprinted from the Andrews University Student Movement, in the December 8, 1966, issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, entitled "Sign Watching," Ren Graybill states: "We must now say, in all seriousness and honest conviction, that Christ might very well not be coming 'soon.' At least not soon in the sense we have too often meant it."

He goes on to present his case and support his claim with various quotes and references to and from the Bible and Sister White.

Many students and scholars of the Bible and Seventh-day Adventist denominational history have taken violent and vigorous issue with Graybill's presentation. They stand in horror of his main thesis which as stated above, clearly offers the proposition that Christ's coming "might . . . not be . . . soon." More galling to some is his concluding remark that "sign watching produces just plain apathy."

To the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the preaching of the soon Second Coming of Christ and the documentation of that cherished doctrine with the netting of a key, *Believe me*, prophesied that as man is fulfilled, is the "meat and bone" of it. As reflected at the Adventist in our name so appropriately set forth

The issues raised by Graybill are indeed disturbing to average Adventists. They and I believe any reasonable minded person, they appear worthy of discussion. However, I believe Graybill's main thesis is wrong, but for the right reasons, as I will attempt to show.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has preached for 122

years given warning of Christ's second coming and of the destruction to fall upon the world. Those who heed the warning will be saved" (DA 634).

Solutions are useful. Here are some suggestions: 1) If the Bible says, "He is near, even at the doors," believe it as it is. If the kingdom of heaven is near, believe it as it is. 2)

Then ask, "Are we ready now?" If not, let us go to our closet and there get right with God. His grace is sufficient. 3) Then work for others that they too may be ready, assuming Christ is coming tomorrow. 4) Be a sign yourself. "Let your light so shine that others may glorify God" because of you. Then all this sign watching will fall into a harmonious pattern.

years (1844-1966) the soon second coming of Christ. To some that seems like a long time. But is it a long time? Let's examine the dynamics of the problem. According to the S.D.A. creationist belief, Mother Earth is now approximately 5000 years old. Adventists have preached the soon second coming for 122 years. These two figures compared in fraction form are $\frac{1}{122}$ (5%), or broken down further, approximately 1 49. In other words, of the 49 approximate parts of earth's history past, the soon second coming has been preached for 1 part. To further illustrate the point, if these vibrations were plotted on a 23 hr. per one day clock consisting of 1440 minutes (24 x 60), the soon second coming of Christ would have been preached for 29 minutes while earth's past history (from creation to 1844) would show 23 hours and 31 minutes.

Picture the world, if you can, as a man condemned to die in the electric chair at 12 o'clock midnight. He is sitting in a lonely death row cell on a hard prison cot, feeling the little round spot shaved on the top of his head. He has just finished his last meal. He is smoking his last cigarette, or chewing his last set of fingernails, as the case may be. The clock on the wall in the hall says 11:31 P.M. He has 29 minutes left to live on earth—29 minutes to heaven or hell. Twenty-nine minutes till eternity.

How long is 29 minutes? How long is 122 years?

Man's concept of time has been distorted by the plagues of sin which have polluted every aspect of his existence. As first created, man was perfect and meant to live forever. Sin brought the inevitable sentence of death to everyone born under its sway. Until the flood man's life-span was approximately 900 years. Due to man's immorality and wickedness, God, in His wisdom, shortened it to "several score and ten" (70 years).

God, as Graybill so aptly pointed out, is not governed by man's feeble concept of time. "When the fullness of time" shall come, He will come and not until.

That time, I contend, whether it be in 10, 100, or 1000 years is soon. On God's eternal clock it is but a matter of seconds, maybe even just one.

Graybill is *wrong*. I feel, to imply that Christ's coming may not be soon, even though I do recognize that he does qualify that statement by saying in the sense we have too often meant it."

However, his reasons for saying it is right, that being that we Adventists have become complacent in our presentation of the "Advent gospel to all the world," and are impatient when God's timetable doesn't coincide with ours. Surely we are taking the last day remnant message, with which He has entrusted us, far too much for granted.

A Poem in the Spirit of Christmas . . .

On the twisting fringes of the curious crowd
she was swept along—
a nameless face,
a feeble bairn, steadily growing more feeble.

What if the crushing crowd, now bearing her along,
should let her sink, exhausted, to the dust—
the searing, choking dust—
should trample heedless feet upon her prostrate form,
should forsake her as an unclaimed clump of lifeless rags?

The sense of threatening danger penetrated her nerves,
roused her dizzying brain,
clarified her thoughts,
until her lips formed again her oft-repeated pledge:
I SHALL BE WHOLE

It was not that she spoke the words to anybody,
for who would believe her?
Who would listen?
Indeed, had she not come to question whether she could believe
herself?

Had not twelve relentless years of tearing pain—
of hope ruined to be destroyed,
renewed to be destroyed again, and yet again—
had they not made hope well-nigh hopeless?
But somewhere—somewhere in this crowd,
this jostling, contentious, kaleidoscopic crowd,
walks a new Physician
and on Him rests her reawakening hope.

It had not been easy to believe the stories the neighbors told,
of miracles performed, for high and low,
for poor and rich,
without respect to person.
But steadily the evidence had mounted, broadened then, and
deepened,
till from the dust of disappointment,
dissillusion,
despair,
Faith had called forth hope's assertion:
I SHALL BE WHOLE.

But now, here in the crowd, faith falters.
Hope hesitates.
Trust trembles.

Could He who restored the widow's dead son,
He who healed the leper by the sea,
He who stilled the waves on Galilee,
He who mastered demons at Gergesa,

Could He not know that she, in whom His power had kindled hope,
was seeking Him, oh, so desperately in this cruel crowd?

Perhaps she never should have left the sanctuary of humble home,
never should have continued with the beside comers,
never should have dragged herself, pain-honored,
to Levi-Matthew's house,

wholy to find doors which that the Heater in
shut her out
And now, if what she hears is right, fairies, Ruler of the Synagogue,
drew with the Master wail and talk.

And don't Who is she? What hope has she?

Cruel cynicism, punctuated by stabbing pain,
underlined by the memory of twelve bitter years,
bitter at the citadel of faith within her heart.
And this indifferent crowd! Can she control much more?
VYet from this very crowd she gathers wisps of conversation
as the people oddly about her,
“ . . . fancy eating with publicans . . . ”
“ . . . enemy of my people.”
“ . . . He healed my child. . . . ”
“ . . . know where He's going now?”
“ . . . child of faith . . . sick . . . dying.”
“ . . . going to heal her . . . ”
“ . . . too late. . . . Dead.”
“ . . . going anyway. Remember the son at Nain.”

It is enough. Her citadel of faith still stands,
fortified with evidence anew.
This is still the Man she needs to see.
With faith undimmed, she proclaims to herself as true,
I SHALL BE WHOLE.
But if only I could see Him.
If only I could find . . . ”

And there He is! Suddenly! The Man of her long quest,
Hope of all her hopes.
Why, she could touch Him—if she dared.
If by, if she speaks to Him, He would hear her!
He is close enough.

SHALL BE WHOLE

by GORDON M. HYDE

But her pounding heart will not permit the words to come,
her breath supports no sound.

And too, there is that man fairies, Ruler of the Synagogue.

But the crowd—the crowd is closing in;
about to rob her of her golden moment,
the chance that might never come again.

The faith of her life is compressed into deliberation,
conviction, consuming action.

She presses forward, reaching—reaching desperately through the
crowd,
and saying to herself, more strongly:

“If I may but touch His garment,
I shall be whole.”

She only touched the hem of His garment,
but in that instant, twelve dreary years of pain
and feeble ness were gone.

Her faith vindicated, her trust in the Lord confirmed,
her one boon granted, her soul overflowing with gratitude,
and the love of God,
she is now ready to commit her nameless self to the curious crowd.

But there are no eddies, no movements of the crowd,
to cover her retreat.

Movement has ceased.

The Lord stands still; His disciples stand still; even fairies
and the crowd are still.

And the Lord is looking intently toward her.

And the Lord is asking, “Who touched me?”

A A murmur of movement and surprise rippled through the crowd,
and one disciple protests the folly of the question
in such a crowd.

But the Lord does not change His purpose,
does not shift His gaze;

persists with His question, as He says,

“Somebody hath touched me:
for I perceive that virtue is gone out of me.”

Finding coulourful rain, the nameless woman—

her radiant countenance bejeweled with swift-falling tears

of grateful joy—

casts herself at the Saviour's feet,

pours forth the story of her hidden healing.

For all time it must be known that the touch of the pressing crowd
upon Christ's person was casual;

that the touch of the nameless woman,
even upon His garment, was causal;

that God's believing children

are to declare His goodness.

And the divine benediction fell:

“Daughter, be of good comfort:

thy faith hath made thee whole;

go in peace!”

Jesus Christ is in our midst today.

He is not far from any one of us.

But the crowd, the world, is closing in.

May not today offer the final chance of healing?

Whatever the past, whatever the need,
reach for Him now through the crowd, saying

“If I may but touch His garment,

I SHALL BE WHOLE!”

Steele Resigns; Boyson Assumes WSMC-FM Job

By HARRY SILVERSTEIN

Allen Steele, manager of WSMC-FM for the past year and a half, is resigning at the end of this semester as he fulfills the requirements for his degree at the college, to be replaced by Jack K. Boyson, senior music major and three-year veteran of WSMC staff work.

Graduating at the end of the semester, Steele, a communications major, will attend the University of Florida, Gainesville, second semester to begin graduate study in radio-television.

Having worked on the station since his freshman year, Steele became manager last year by appointment of the directors of the college-owned station. His term in the top student position on the station staff has been concurrent with the station's drive for increased quality and power—the drive which will



Steele



Boyson

culminate within the next few weeks with the power boost to 80,000 watts.

Steele served one year as regional director of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, a nationwide network of college radio stations, and is presently serving in the higher position of vice president in charge of regions for the IBS.

He leaves SMC as the 200-foot transmitting tower on

White Oak ridge nears completion under the direction of Globe Tower and Tank Co. of Henderson, Ky.

Boyson is to act as general manager of the non-commercial broadcast facility until his graduation at the end of the current school year.

"We hope to continue with the present growth and expansion of the station during the next semester," said Boyson.

Dr. Rees Recovering; Returns for Therapy

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, who suffered a stroke around the first of December, is slowly recovering.



STILL RECOVERING
President C. N. Rees

Dr. Rees is currently taking physical therapy and rehabilitation exercises toward recuperation at the Siskin Foundation, Chattanooga.

He shows gradual improvement, and it is hoped that the physical therapy and rehabilitation will restore him to health in a matter of time.

Mrs. Rees said recently: "It is almost physically impossible

for me to answer all of the messages, cards, telegrams, telephone calls, flowers and sympathetic expressions."

"I want to thank everyone for these expressions and for their prayers."

Dr. Rees was hospitalized on Nov. 22 with heart palpitation, which developed into a stroke condition while he was in the hospital. In fact, he was almost ready to come home when he suffered the stroke.

Elder H. H. Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, and president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, recently wrote the executive officers of the college—Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean; Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager; Gordon Madwick, dean of student affairs; and William H. Taylor, director of college relations—that the college would continue with each man assuming the responsibility for his own area and working closely as a team, with Dr. Cassell as coordinator, until such time as the Board of Trustees decides what to do about the situation.

SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, January 19, 1967

No. 7

Loma Linda Accepts Seven For Medicine and Dentistry

Five Southern Missionary College students have received notice of their acceptance for study at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif., and two have been admitted to the School of Dentistry.

Those admitted to study medicine are David G. Jewett, senior chemistry major; B. B. Muderspach, senior chemistry major; George J. Murphy, senior chemistry major; Robert B. Summerour, senior biology major; and John L. Waller, senior communications major.

Admitted to study dentistry are two senior biology majors, George Jackson and Dennis Stipek.

The five SMC students admitted to the medical school are among 83 at Seventh-day Adventist colleges to whom acceptances were sent, according to

Loma Linda University Dean of Admissions Walter B. Clark.

SMC students admitted to study medicine thus total approximately 7.9% of all those accepted from SDA institutions.

The Seventh-day Adventist university at Loma Linda accepted three SMC students into its medical school last year.

Middle Classes Choose Officers For This Year

David Silverstein, a pre-graduate student from Atlanta, has been elected junior class president at the first class meeting, held in December.

Other officers are David Holland, vice-president, Carlis Carlson, treasurer, Kathy Simons, secretary, and George Powell, pastor.

David Silverstein, who was sophomore vice-president last year, said that he hoped the class could have more and better activities this year.

John Robinson was elected president of the sophomore class at the sophomore organizational meeting recently in the college auditorium.

Other officers elected Kay Hartwell, vice-president; Donna Burke, secretary; Jean Hagen, treasurer, and Andy McRae, pastor.

This year's class promises to have "bigger and better activities" than ever, according to a class spokesman.

Spouse for the class is Mr. E. O. Grundset, associate professor of biology at the college.

Rolle Announces 2nd Term Class, Security Analysis

A new course called "Security Analysis" will be offered second semester by the business administration department.

According to the instructor, Dr. Cecil Rolle, the course will educate the students about the various types of securities and how to evaluate their investment potential. Also covered will be mutual funds and formula investment plans.

At the present time the class is scheduled for 1-30 MWFE. There are no prerequisites and three hours upper division credit will be given.



Photo by Hall

UP AND UP
New 200-ft. tower for WSMC-FM rises above White Oak Ridge.

Yost Accepts Associate Editorship on the 'Review'

Elder F. Donald Yost, assistant professor of journalism here for the past two and a half years, has accepted a call to be an associate editor of the *Review and Herald*.

Leaving at the end of first semester, Elder Yost and his family will move to Washington, D.C., where he will begin work on the staff of the official Second-day Adventist church organ.

Presently completing his qualifying examinations for the PhD in communications at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., Elder Yost joined the staff of the college in 1964, though he did not begin teaching duties until 1965, spending the intervening year working on his degree at Syracuse.

His field of concentration is religious magazine journalism.

Since his arrival on the SMC campus, Elder Yost has been involved in restructuring the communications program by strengthening the area's journalism branch, teaching classes in basic and advanced aspects of the area. He, along with other members of the "special focus" SMC department, has worked to increase library holdings in journalism and communications, and to add equipment when possible.

One of his most important accomplishments, according to Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the communications department, has been the construction of a photography laboratory for training in photo-journalism. He has also managed a photography workshop and academy publications workshops on campus.

Elder Yost received the call to take up his position at the time of the last Autumn Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

His major responsibility with the *Review* will be for the news

and report section of the magazine.

"My training in handling religious news," he said, "leads me to hope that I will be able to help provide the *Review's* readers with a weekly picture of the most significant events in the Adventist world."

Spending six and a half years on the staff of the *Youth's Instructor*—four of them as associate editor.

To Past, page 4

Leamon Short Replaces Yost In Journalism

Mr. Leamon Short has been named by the college to succeed Elder Don Yost, assistant professor of journalism, when he leaves to become an associate editor of the *Review and Herald*.

Mr. Short, a graduate of La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif., has recently completed his master's degree in journalism at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Born near Knoxville, Tenn., and reared in Virginia, Mr. Short has had a "specific desire to return to the South to teach." Completing his military service, he worked his way through college and graduate school, and has worked on the staff of a California newspaper and of *Westways*, a west coast magazine.

He is married to the former Kathleen Elch, whose father is on the staff of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Mr. Short arrived on campus January 10 and will replace Elder Yost at the beginning of second semester, and will also take over sponsorship of the *Southern Memories*, college yearbook, which post Elder Yost has held this year and last.

*Letter to the Editor,
Southern Accents,
College Park, Tennessee.*

Continued . . .

Amazed

Gentlemen:
I would like to express Bob-
bie and myself's congratulations on
the Who's "Home" is mentioned.
The very fact that he was among
those who were selected, and who al-
ternated with us, is a great honor.
University article "Sign Watching,"
which touches enough of the subject
to warrant your consideration. In my
mind (of which many colleges seem
so have an overflow) indicates his
judgment about Who's "Who," at least,
was sound.

That the article was written in
a matter of principle amazes me. When
on the principle when he decided to
further the circulation of an article
whose positive result could be
only negative?

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. F. Vogt, Jr.
Rt. #3
Helen, Ala. 36264

Our Trust Today

Dear Fellow believers,

A few weeks ago I received
letter from California asking if I heard
that a strange spirit is working among
many in Southern Colored churches
(not Negroes). I told her that SDA's
are beginning to push the
Lord's return a long way off. When
I told her that I had written to the
author and left disappointed that
the ACCENT would repeat it.

The letter came from the
Gospel section of *These Times*,
1966, "Why Christ Must Come," is an
answer to the statement: "It is entirely
possible that the Lord's return will be
delayed beyond the ends of the lives
of all who are alive today." The pos-
sibility of such a delay is a real possi-
bility, but the Lord's return, salvation
explosion, famine and water
shortage, will devastate the earth by
the year 2000. Only 3 years away.

Selected Messengers, page 24,
does not mention Matt 24. Sister Who
does not give her interpretation to
Matt 24. There is a definite reference
to a general term "soon" and a definite
statement by Christ, "Verily, I say
unto you, that this generation shall
not pass till all these things be fulfilled." When Peter asked about Jesus' father's
death, Jesus said, "Simeon, I tell you
that he tarry not I come when I want
to them? Who are we to set the time
of the last generation instituted in
Matt 24, 31?"

It is true the ten virgins slept, but
they were not in a state of apathy.
Edgar F. Franklin

Then I May Know Him, p. 24
is also true. We are ready for
it as the author says. The Son
man cometh Matt 24:44. One of the
greatest evidences we have of the
immortality of God is His conser-
vation of the saints through the ages.

Our ignorance of tomorrow makes us more
vigilant and carries added weight.

We know the "old" saints when
the Lord shall be revealed in the clouds of
heaven, but He has told us that our
saints will be resurrected and rendered

a position of uncontested glorification.

Whether we have one year before
or five or ten, we are to be faithful to
our trust. We are to be ready for
each day's duties as faithfully as
though that day were to be our last.

Edgar F. Franklin
and George Smethers are very good
Your sister in Christ

Mrs. B. Schneider
(Mrs. J. F. Schneider)
1200 Kimberly Rd., S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30331

Self-Evident?

The article in the December 8 issue
of the *Accents*, entitled "Sign Watch-
ing" raised the pertinent question in
my mind. I would like to see the article re-
printed in the *Accents*. Any article
worthily of print must have a legiti-
mate and worthwhile objective. The
author's objective in this article and
the editor's reason for reprinting it are
quite different. I conjecture, although
the results are the same.

Assuming that the purpose for re-
printing the article was not to destroy
faith in the Lord, but to stimulate
us to look for another. Could the
motivation have been the stimulation of
readers to buy more *Accents*? This
is a notable fact, if the thought
stimulated lead to greater faith in
God and His Word to stimulate
thought apart from a lofty objective
as evil and immoral. We are under

for or against Christ we either hold
up or tear down His work.

Since the article under discussion
obviously militates against sign-watching
and since sign watching has been
and still is a popular pastime in church,
suggest the printing of another article
in favor of sign watching.

Sincerely,
J. W. Fowler
Pastor
First Mt. Ga.
SMC Graduate—1944

Letter to a Reader

The following letter was written by
an Accents staff member concerning
the preceding concern with the "Sign
Watching" article referred to in the
preceding letters on this page. We
include it here because of its topical
nature.

—Editor

Dear Mrs. _____:

The article has, as you surely
guessed, been the object of a little
discussion here at the College. Some
of the discussion has been to be
found on page three of the Christmas
issue of the paper, the two articles
written by a student-pastor there.

You may have received an issue of that
paper containing a copy never
published. (Irresponsible, I might add,
to be interested to know that the article
was reprinted in the *Southwestern* before
it was published in the *Accents*)

So, to cut a long story short, as
far as we are concerned, that article
is not worth publishing.

However, I have been
able to remember that I have
been truthfully—the most "spiritual"
of all the SDA's (Colleges), and not
one how I have heard of, been
more disturbed, confused, embarrassed
or disgruntled, outside class or
church, course. These were, how-
ever, the several students who
published the "hot" article, and spontaneously around Collegiate—
students, faculty, and friends members
to discuss just that topic, in
the Second Commandment, built
tensions around campus were strained
caused for discussion of the same
topic. The reaction was, predictably,
almost uniformly negative. Many
few felt so strongly to feel that it
should never have been printed, that
they would not even consider that those who felt that way would
have never met to formulate what
they would have done if they had
known that much would have been
discussing the Second Commandment—if
at all. For example, the article referred
to above, by Elder Francis and George
Smethers, was well good discus-

sion, but the "old" saints who had
simply printed them in one of the
issues of the "old" *Accents*, without having
any idea of what they were doing,
may how many persons do you
think would have read them through? A
bit of perhaps, the majority
would have seen that they were
"standard" reruns, would have mentally
assumed to what they contained
when they were first printed, and
would have held off discussing the do-
ctrines mentioned, and would have let it
go at that. On the other hand, the
Second Commandment at all. On
the other hand, how many do you think
read it? I think you can point

More seriously, however, I think
both articles are attempts to deal with
a consideration central to SDA's and
the author of the article, Mr. Edgar F.
Franklin's article—and you realize, of
course, that he might be partly
right in his conclusions. I am sorry
for taking the trouble to reply to your
letter because I do have feelings on
this subject. I am sorry for the
overemphasized the meaning of the
Second Commandment—why? Because
Baptists it is and is near—dealt
with the Second Commandment more
distant than a man's lifespan. Paul
had to deal with this problem—
I think it is, if What did he em-
phasize?

If the thought that Christ will not
return within our lifetimes invalidates
the Advent faith, cannot we seriously
ask whether that faith was valid in

the first place? Because a believer
who fully expected to see Christ
come again, and did not make his faith to no account,
simply because his hope was not fullfilled.

Moreover, is there not perhaps a
strain of almost selfish feeling in the
attitude that Christ cannot do otherwise
than as our generation—our
generation—wishes him to do? Is it not
true that Christians—indeed—we per-
haps have incorporated into God's
plan personal desire for salvation?
Is it not true that the *Accents* is the sort
of the sort that Elder F. D. Nichols once
inveighed against to say that the
"Accents" will come at the any moment
represented by "our generation,"
which is now 50 years or so
stretch to 100? That is, is it not true,
as unscriptural to user that Christ
will come within, say, 30 years, a
time period which is now 50 years
ago? That He may not come in that time?
And not but attitudes—such as asserted
in the article—lead to a self-
centered living—
possibly unscriptural?

The return of Christ does not, it
comes to me, depend on when we say
He will come, but when we do and when does
He will return—no we must—
and prophetically expected—our
own earthly existence. Does the *Accents* not
concerns of Christ, the promises, and
Paul through the promises of the *Ad-*
Accents—do they not concern
their comrades in faith during without
His return—as they save their own
souls? And does not Christ? Does
He despise that He had not eaten to
them while they lived and labored in
that hope? . . .

Well Taken

Dear Editor Friend

I am not trying to be critical, but
I am not trying to be neutral either.
I might say that I am a graduate
in a student in the school. I did
not go to college for seven years
but I did not go to the school for
seven years nor for free from the school.

My *Accents* dated 2 arrived in

the mail this morning. In other words,

the Accents had been delayed for days after

publication. This is the pattern, and

not an exception this month.

I cannot believe the College is

not to blame for this. It is

my belief that the College is

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The Complete Soldier

SMC ALUMNUS

United States Army

OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Seventh-day Adventists have long defended the "I-AO" Selective Service classification. Which means that they don't protest war as such, but only the part that requires murder of fellow humans.

The Army has ample provisions for conscientious objection in its regulations. Nevertheless, despite the Medical Corps that occasionally operate on SDA academy campuses, there are some young conscientious objectors who are not sure, upon arrival at the military induction station, how to verify their status as noncombatants.

The basic problem is making sure that the right person knows that you are a conscientious objector. The more practical problem with THAT problem, however, is finding out who the right person is.

A screening of your papers should relay this information to somebody. But you can never be sure, and conscientious objectors do represent a decided minority of those induced--so your unusual classification might be shunted along for later consideration, or simply overlooked somehow.

You shouldn't let that happen. Tell everybody who questions you that your status is I-AO. That way you can be SURE the right person knows. This initial understanding will save a lot of problems later on--especially when it comes time to march to the rifle range and you decide then that you can't go. As the military say, they will "bring smoke on you."

Actually, however, conscientious objection is no real problem. But Schobethkeeping might be.

In the Army, one's religion, by chaplain groups, is either Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. Seventh-day Adventists do not fit readily into any one of these army slots. Protestants, by convention and working definition, worship on Sundays. Some few may be exceptions, but SDA's are so minority in that congregation, nor, you will of course agree, do they fit with the Catholics. It is expected that Protestants, as mentioned, worship on Sunday; but for a PROTESTANT Seventh-day Adventist to worship on SATURDAY is an interesting implied contradiction to many Army personnel and for most SDA to expect to miss inspections and the half day of work normally performed on Saturday is even more interesting. Nevertheless, if one is induced and subsequently placed in the Medical Corps, at least part of the Sabbath problem is solved--from the SDA end. Being in the Medical Corps, you work on Saturday as usual in Army routine, and thus cause the Army no problems; but Adventists feel, as a rule, that treatment of the sick on Sabbath is in accordance with proper observance of that day.

A few, however, do not wait to be drafted into military service. Feeling that they have an obligation to their country, or planning to receive a "McNamee Traveling Fellowship" and OTC money for local education, they enlist. Some may want to be in the Medical Corps, believing placement (and if that is where you want to serve) the chance is probably higher that your preferences will be honored over enlistment than after being drafted; others may want to study electronics repair, administration, or other noncombatant activities.

SUPPOSE you have enlisted. Suppose also that you would like Sabbath privileges.

The FIRST thing to do is talk to your commanding officer. Explain your religion to him truthfully. Not like the private who told his commander that Saturday NIGHT was a religious holiday for him, and was thereupon immediately asked to read aloud to the CO the correct limits of Sabbath observance from an SDA publication that a local Adventist minister had somehow furnished him! Explain then that your religion might cause a problem in the Army, but that you were patriotic (there is no need to wave the flag TOO much, though) and wanted to serve your country. As a rule this will be all that is necessary.

If, however, you do have problems with the company or battery commander, then ask the first sergeant for an appointment with the Protestant chaplain. When you see the chaplain, explain the problem as before. This should eliminate your problem, but if not, ask the chaplain if there is anything further he can do.

If you still object to this level, the battalion commander will have to resolve "commander's time" in which he will discuss any problem with a superior of his command. Make sure that you see him only in the order outlined here, and that you use the "chain of command" through him. A failure to do so could impair your success in any Army undertaking. If the battalion commander does not accept your proposition, go to see the brigade commander (a full colonel) and explain your problem to him. He has been in the Army a long time and your problem is new to him. If even at brigade level you do not achieve success, ask how to appeal higher. In the Army it is generally possible to appeal any decision to higher headquarters.

The main point here is to emphasize the necessity of taking care of these problems as they arise. If, after establishing yourself in one command, you are to be transferred, ask your commander to write a letter to the commander of your next unit to explain your situation--and, of course, make sure that he can say that you were a good soldier and were an asset to his command.



F. Donald Yost

(Continued from page 1)

system editor--Elder Yost also edited the *MV Kit*, published by the MV Department of the GC, and taught English and journalism at Newbury Park Academy, Pasadena, Calif. Now, completing a book aimed at Adventist writers and tentatively titled *Writing for Adventist Magazines*--Elder Yost is also under assignment from the Home Study Institute, Washington, D.C., to write a course in religious writing.

His book, to contain chapters dealing with the call to Christian writing, how to write well, the attitudes of SDA editors, and the manuscript need of 30 Adventist magazines, will probably be used as a text by the school.

He and his wife, Lois, and children--Bob, 15, and Patty, 11--will live in Adelphi, Md., a suburb of Washington.

Mr Leaman Short (*see story* on p. 1), recent graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, has been on campus since the first of January and will be taking over Elder Yost's classes second semester.

Carlson Holds MV Workshop At Academies

Curtis Carlson, MV (TASK) director of student relations, recently held a workshop with MV students and religious activity leaders on the campus of Forest Lake Academy.

This workshop was the first of several like sessions which are being planned with MV officers in most of the academies of the Southern Union.

Discussed were new projects and programs with the overall purpose of strengthening relations between the two societies and improving the spiritual aspects of student life on both campuses.

Elder Holbrook Writes Column For 'These Times'

Elder Frank Holbrook, assistant professor of religion, is currently writing for *These Times* magazine in a monthly article entitled "Your Questions Answered."

Elder Holbrook answers questions, mostly from non-Adventist concerning such subjects as explanation of texts, personal problems and youth standards.

Elder Holbrook states that he has received letters from over half of the fifty states and Canada, also, from places as far away as South America and West Africa.

Elder Hasel Awarded Grant By Danforth Foundation

Elder Gerhard F. Hasel, assistant professor of religion at SMC, has been awarded a Danforth Foundation grant for further graduate study at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, where he is presently a candidate for the Ph.D.

Joining the SMC faculty in 1963 to teach Greek, Elder Hasel is now under appointment to Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Danforth grants for graduate study in 1967-68 have been awarded to 38 faculty members

from colleges and universities across the country, according to an announcement by W. David Zimmerman, director of the Danforth Teacher Grant Program.

The men and women were chosen from 394 nominations provided by the deans of accredited senior colleges and universities in the United States. Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean of SMC, nominated Elder Hasel. Selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, and a concern for the relation of ethical and religious values to responsibilities as a teacher-scholar.

Elder Hasel was born in Vienna, Austria, and completed his high school work in Frankfurt, Germany. He holds a B.A. degree from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and the M.A. and B.D. degrees from Andrews University. His doctoral work is being done in the field of Biblical languages.

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BASKETBALL

By GEORGE SMOTHERMAN

As of this writing "A" League Basketball is entering the second week of play. For the first time at SMC the Intramural League is composed of five teams, breaking the "old tradition" of four. The expansion to a five team league was long opposed by some on the grounds that it would spread the available basketball talent too thin. This, however, will attempt to disprove, it has done. However the creation of a fifth team, will in the long run, prove that the theory was a wise one.

First: It allows an opportunity for an additional eight players to taste of the "glory" of "A" League competition, which, after having done so they may promptly reappaise their definition of glory. Some might even wish for the "active" life of "B" League after wearing out the seat of their pants riding the bench. Seriously, we welcome them with open arms and wish them well.

Second: It provides for a more "variety" of teams which means each one won't be meeting the other so often, and tempers won't be quite so prone to overheat, as has been the case in the past. "Familiarity," after all, "breeds contempt."

Third: Even though the quality of team personnel is admittedly not so "14 carat" as before, the teams appear, upon superficial examination, to be better balanced than in past years.

Refereeing is a subject certain to incite differing opinions. This year has already proved to be no exception. "Grandstand referees" are the most annoying kind. Strangely enough they always seem to be individuals who have either played very little basketball, if at all, or are a player of inferior ability. After playing basketball at SMC for three years I have seen all kinds of refereeing good, bad, and indifferent, but can never recall playing in, or watching, a game that was won or lost because of the quality of officiating. A game is almost always won because one team outplays the other. When players complain about the referees it is usually a cover up attempt to excuse their "losing" a game.

The basketball fans at SMC are undoubtedly the quietest to be found anywhere. Yelling for a favorite team seems to be an unheard of thing. A rousing, good-natured cheer would probably scare most of the players out of their wits.

Vandals, Danes Undefeated In Intramural Basketball

In a Jeff Albright's Vandals and Jerry Stefansen's Danes are undefeated as SMC Intramural Basketball enters the second week of play. In the sea son's first action Albright's Vandals defeated Bruce Elliston's Colts 52-45. Led by the fine outside shooting of Albright (17 points) and strong team defensive play the Vandals racked up their first win of the young season. Ron Johnson was high point man for the Colts with 15.

Jan. 5 Jerry Stefansen's Danes breezed by Bill Rasmies' Huns 48-37. Employing a steamrolling fastbreak headed by Stefansen (21 points) and outstanding team rebounding the Danes were never in difficulty. Rasmie scored 16 to lead the Hun scoring.

Jan. 8 Rasmie's Huns found the winning touch and inflicted

the second loss of the season on Elliston's Colts 67-50. Jerry Willis (21) and Heina Wiegaard (19) led the Hun point score.

Jan. 9 Albright's Vandals defeated Ben Stevens' Gauls 55-50 in a closely contested game. The Gauls bolstered by the red hot shooting of their captain Stevens threatened continually to take the lead from the Vandals who led throughout most of the game. In the last three minutes of play Albright scored two clutch baskets to put the game on ice for the Vandals. Stevens scored 27 points to lead both teams and Albright tallied 22.

"A" League Basketball Standings*

	W	L	PCT.
Vandals	2	0	.667
Danes	2	0	.667
Huns	1	1	.467
Gauls	1	1	.500
Colts	0	2	.000
Stevens	0	2	.000

* As of Jan. 15



Photo by Shuler

Members of the local Atlantic Union College Alumni Society gather at recent meeting in the college cafeteria "Green Room," inspecting cake in celebration of AUC's 65th anniversary.

"Nothing beats pizza except maybe our spaghetti!"

Open Sunday thru Thursday
4 P.M. till Midnite

Friday and Saturday
1 P.M. till 2 A.M.
Closed Mondays



Dr. Chinn Directs Student Research Project on Acids

Dr. Clarence Chinn, associate professor of chemistry at SMC, conducted a research project to find out the "partition coefficients" of various organic acids.

Students participating in the project are sophomores Amy Thacker, Jan Harvey, Richard Daley, Dan Lewis and Richard G. Carey, and freshman David Cadsieberg. They are all chemistry majors.

The project is designed to produce necessary data for Dr. Chinn's work on the "relation of metal ions by various acids."

His work relates acids to the metal Indium. This project became necessary during the course of Dr. Chinn's work at the University of Tennessee last summer, where he found that the coefficients he needed were "not in the literature."

The project consists of mixing water with various organic compounds, such as alcohol, and adding a few drops of the acid under study. After stirring by means of an ingenious machine

resembling a rotary barbecue grill with places for small bottles) for a period of about 24 hours, a sample is taken of the water and of the compound solution with a base of known concentration. The acid content of each is found, giving the ratio of distribution of the acid. Interpretation of these data give the necessary partition coefficient.

The result of this project, in addition to being used for Dr. Chinn's research, will be published for general use.

Theology Majors Now Number 127

One-hundred and twenty-seven theology majors are presently enrolled at SMC, including five in this year's new theology major for women.

The sophomore class contains the highest number of theology majors with 40. The freshman class has 31, the junior class, 38, and the senior class, 20.

Special Groups Use Cafeteria For Meetings

Groups most recent use of the college cafeteria's Green Room for social gatherings have been the Senior Citizens of Collegiate and the local chapter of the Atlantic Union College Alumnae Society, according to Mr. Ransom Luce, food director for the college.

Guest speakers for the AUC alumnae gathering were Mrs. Rochelle Kilgore, professor emeritus of English at AUC, and Mrs. Marion Seitz Sunmons, educational superintendent for the Atlantic Union Conference. Featured at the 35-person meeting, presided over by Mr. William Higgins, president of the group, and Mrs. Mary Lee Higgins, secretary, was a "birthday" cake, specially made and decorated with a log cabin by Mr. Ed Bowen of the cafeteria staff. The cake commemorated AUC's 65th anniversary.

The recently organized Senior Citizens group, with a membership of approximately 50 retired denominational and institutional workers in the area, met in the Green Room for a buffet supper prepared by Mr. Bowen and Mr. Hubert Smith, of the cafeteria staff. President of the group is Mr. H. B. Lundquist, of Collegiate.

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Photo by Hall

SCORING LEADERS			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
Stevens	3	78	26.0
Dan	3	60	20.0
Albright	2	39	19.5
Wiegaard	3	47	15.7
Smotherman	2	29	14.5
Rasmie	3	42	14.0
Doddle	3	39	13.0
Johnson	3	39	13.0
Domino	3	33	11.0
Elliston	3	32	10.7
Herman	3	32	10.7



Mr. J. W. Price, sales manager for Gulf Oil Corporation, presents Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean, a grant of \$2,000 for unrestricted use. Mr. Gordon L. Williams, Gulf Oil Corporation sales representative, Mr. Charles Fleming, SMC's business manager, and Gordon Madgwick, dean of student affairs, look on.

Futcher Reports That New Classes Come Next Term

Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions, three reports that several new courses will be offered second semester.

Not originally listed in the schedule of classes for the fall semester are three courses in the behavioral sciences department: "psychology of personality," taught by Dr. LaVeta Payne is offered in the home economics department, "demonstration techniques," taught by Mrs. Harriette B. Johnson is scheduled. Contrary to former plan, Mr. Delmar Lovelace will teach "organization and administration of physical education and recreation," due to the demand among physical education majors for this course.

Mr. Wayne E. VandeVerde, who is on a leave of absence at Michigan State University where he is getting his doctorate degree in accounting, will return second semester to teach the combined sections of principles of accounting now taught by Mr. Kenneth Spears, director of student finance at SMC.

Press Conference Quizzes Officials Of Investing Club

A "mock" press conference was the order of the day recently in Elder Don Yost's newswriting class at SMC.

Members of the Collegelevel Investment Club met with the group to give realistic experience to budding reporters and journalists. Mr. Richard C. Stanley, assistant professor of office administration, and Mr. Robert Merchant, treasurer of the college and assistant professor of business administration, discussed the club's purposes and operations since its formation a year ago.

Total amount of money invested now stands at approximately \$3,300. "The club has done about average for clubs and mutual fund organizations of this type," stated Mr. Merchant, who is treasurer of the 25-member faculty-student organization.

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Campus Women Hear Wentland On Viet Crisis

"Vietnam Perspectives" were presented to a 125-person audience at a recent meeting of the Campus Women's Club, by Elder R. H. Wentland, Jr., assistant pastor of the Collegelevel Seventh-day Adventist Church and a former missionary to Vietnam; Dr. Jerome L. Clark, professor of history at the college, and Dr. Everett T. Watrous, professor of history and head of the department.

Meeting in a local home, the group saw Elder Wentland's slides of Vietnam and heard him discuss cultural and religious aspects of life in that country.

Dr. Watrous presented the political and military history of Vietnam up to the 1954 Geneva Accords, and Dr. Clark discussed the history of the country from 1954 to the present.

Elder Wentland reported that the Seventh-day Adventist work in Vietnam is growing.

Library Makes Xerox Copier Available

Now available for student and staff use is a Xerox 914 copier in the lobby of Daniel's Memorial Library, reports Mrs. Iris Clapp, library assistant.

Bentled from the local Xerox agency, the copier—valued at \$29,000—will reproduce pages from magazines, books, and other publications, and will copy legal and letter size sheets. Virtually anything printed can be copied, according to Xerox ads, including music for educational purposes. "Everything but securities!" comments Mrs. Clapp.

Fee for use of the copier is ten cents per Xerox legal-size page.

There is a person on duty at all times to make copies.

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Elder Wentland will present his slides and comments on the country again, in February, before the International Relations Club of the college, according to Dr. Clark, sponsor of the IRC. Also on the agenda for the IRC for later in the year is the annual convention of the Tennessee International Relations Club, to be attended by a delegation from the SMC chapter.

Rolle Lectures On Inflation At 'Sages' Meet

Dr. Cecil Rolle, associate professor of business administration at SMC, spoke on "Inflation, Its Causes and Cures," in another of the "Sage's Session" lecture series recently in the Green Room. Sage's Session is a lecture series on contemporary national and international problems sponsored by the SA scholarship committee.

Dr. Rolle, who obtained his doctorate in economics from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., outlined the mechanics of inflation in general and the factors involved in the current U.S. inflation in particular. "It's not all government spending," according to Dr. Rolle.

(Autographs)

Dr. Hefferlin Gives Report On Student Research

Undergraduate participation in department research projects will receive a generally favorable report in a paper by Dr. Ray Hefferlin, head of the SMC physics department, to be read before the American Association of Physics Teachers, Jan. 30, in New York City.

UC's Ramsey Recites Poetry At Convocation

Sponsored by the SA scholarship committee Dr. Paul Ramsey, poet in residence at the University of Chattanooga, was a guest speaker at chapel before Christmas. He recited and commented upon poetry, much of it by his own. Professor George Connor, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Chattanooga, accompanied Dr. Ramsey and introduced him.

After spending time in the navy during World War II, Dr. Ramsey received his A.B. from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Since graduation Dr. Ramsey has spent his time in traveling, teaching, lecturing, and writing. He authored a book of criticism, *The Timely and the Just*, and a book of poetry, *In an Ordinary Place*. Dr. Ramsey, considered a "fundamentalist," drew much of his material from the Bible and nature.



WHAT IS THIS?

Does this building have a name? Send your entries to the Southern Accent, Collegedale, Tenn.

McColpin Tells Police Rights To SMC Patrol

Glen T. McColpin, assistant district attorney of Hamilton County, spoke recently at the weekly meeting of the Collegelevel Patrol.

Mr. McColpin, speaking on criminal law, emphasized the rights and privileges of the police officer. Arrest and trial procedures were also discussed, and Mr. McColpin pointed out the requirements of the 1965 Civil Rights Law.

It was a "worthwhile hour" according to Dean of Students Gordon A. Madgwick.

The lecture and discussion led by the assistant district attorney, a member of the Chattanooga SDA Church, is another phase of the training program for the Collegedale Patrol, directed by W. V. Plott, chief of police for Collegedale.

The main problem involved in implementing the idea of student help in research, according to the paper, is that—in the experience of the SMC physics department — approximately one hour of staff time is required for every hour of undergraduate research time.

The department of physics at SMC has been using student help over the past 11 years in carrying out departmental research. Dr. Hefferlin's 10-minute contributed paper will report on the department's experience with this student work, presenting a summary of the work done and an overall favorable evaluation of the idea of using undergraduates in research.

There are presently five students working with the physics staff on research, according to Dr. Hefferlin.

The annual AAPT convention, at which Dr. Hefferlin's paper will be presented, will be held concurrently, and in the same building with the American Physical Association convention. Around 5,000 physicists will attend the combined meetings.

Dr. Hefferlin also presented a lecture, "Twelve Billion Light Years Out on a Limb," at the Bernard Observatory in Brainerd, Tenn., recently. The lecture dealt with the method of measuring such fantastically large distances.

Dr. Hefferlin is the author of

"The Timely and the Just," and a book of poetry, *In an Ordinary Place*.

Dr. Ramsey, considered a "fundamentalist," drew much of his material from the Bible and nature.

He is a member of the Southern

Accent, Collegedale, Tenn.

WHAT IS THIS?

Does this building have a name? Send your entries to the Southern Accent, Collegedale, Tenn.

Prof. Rigby Talks on WW's Police Program

Professor Don Rigby, head of the biology department at Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash., will be on campus Jan. 19 to discuss Walla Walla's graduate program in biology with SMC biology students, according to Dr. H. B. Kuhlman, head of the SMC department.

Meeting in the science building, interested students will be able to question Prof. Rigby concerning graduate work in biology, and more particularly, about the master's degree now offered by Walla Walla in the area.

There are presently 24 junior and senior biology majors at SMC, and an equivalent number of biology minors and honor students, who might be interested in talking with Prof. Rigby, according to Dr. Kuhlman.

"All-Night Lights" Come to SMC Dorms

SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, February 9, 1967

No. 8

Twenty-five Southern Missionary College Nursing Students Capped in Baccalaureate Dedication and Promotion Services

Southern Missionary College honored 25 nursing students at their Baccalaureate Dedication and Promotion Service Friday evening, Jan. 27.

Four seniors received the Division of Nursing pin distinguishing the graduate nurse. This was the first time they wore the familiar white uniform of the graduate nurse and a cap with the black band.

Twenty-one sophomores were promoted to the Orlando, Fla.

campus where they will begin their third year of nursing. "This was the last official capping ceremony for sophomores," stated Dr. Harriett Smith-Reeves, chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing. Hereafter, all nursing students will be issued their caps along with the student uniform.

Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the College's Division of Religion, was the guest speaker. Dr. Reeves presented the pins. Seniors honored were Eliza-

beth Ana Goodge, Gloria Carol Lewis, Carole Jeanne Williams, and Mary Maledred Williamson. Sophomores honored were Barbara Castleberg, Beatrice Coulter, Davis Dyer, Suzanne Galbhan, Betty Harris, Vickie Hines, Jacqueline Kusman, Ira Miller, Sylvia Misella, Lenetta Paddock, Christine Payne, Carolyn Pettengill, Virginia Platt, Dora Pons, Kathryn Schneider, Elita Seeley, Billa Tol, and Mary Ward.

Three sophomores were promoted in absentia: Anne Crommiller, Rosemary Ingelnash, and Teresa Rogers.

Others on the program were Miss Catherine Gladho, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing who gave the roll call, Jacinto Cobos in a violin solo and Zerita Hagerman in a vocal solo.



Photo by Braske

President's Council Votes To End 'Dark Ages' Here

SMC now has "all night lights."

Beginning Jan. 15, lights in the dormitory rooms were not turned out by the residence hall dean as has been the custom from time immemorial at this college.

The new policy, noted Dean of Students Gordon A. Madgwick, was passed unanimously by the President's Council of the college on Jan. 11, prior to which the Dean's Council had studied and approved the policy change.

"Students will not have to leave their rooms to study or prepare for bed," commented Dean Madgwick, "as they have had to do in the past when lights were turned out at around 11 p.m."

The policy change was instituted after careful study and research, emphasized Dean Madgwick, and the decision to leave lights on grew out of discussion initiated last year in the student-faculty council to revise SMC and You, the student handbook.

At that time, opinion among both students and faculty was divided, according to Dean Madgwick.

"We realize that there will be—as with any policy—both advantages and disadvantages," said Dean Madgwick; "but at this time we feel the 'pros' outweigh the 'cons'."

As to whether the change will be permanent, Dean Madgwick had this to say: "All new policies are subject to reevaluation. But we are not likely to regress, though we are going to continue searching for better ways to implement policies."

'Memories' Staff Reports Progress; Short Is Sponsor

Southern Memories editor Ed Shaffer reports that the yearbook is progressing, relatively on schedule, with the guidance of new sponsor, Mr. Leamon Short, instructor in journalism.

Mr. Short replaced Elder F. Donald Yost as sponsor of the yearbook, when Elder Yost left to become associate editor of the *Review and Herald*.

Shaffer reports that the main emphasis during the next month will be "groups"—photographing such assemblages as the SA officers, the music organizations, the professional clubs, and other clubs.

Replacing Elaine Holt, who quit the staff as photo secretary for lack of time, is Donna Mills.

Joining the staff in December was Larry Bogar, who will serve as managing editor.



SMC baccalaureate nursing sophomores are "capped" at beginning of second semester of their sophomore year. Subsequent B.S. nursing students will not leave Collegedale campus in middle of the sophomore year, but will remain, to spend entire junior year on Orlando campus.

In this issue:

- Residential Preference Poll, p. 2
- Letters, p. 2
- State of the Vassar Administration, p. 3

MV Presents 11 Students, Knechtle, in Prayer Week

Southern Missionary College students recently held an MV sponsored Week of Spiritual Emphasis with daily half-hour meetings in the Collegedale church on "God's Hand As I Perceive It."

Eleven students from five departments spoke and Emilie B. Knechtle, headmaster of St. Luke's Preparatory School, New Haven, Conn., climaxed the week with Friday night and Sabbath with his testimony of God's healing in his life.

Knechtle has served as chairman of the Protestant Council of New York City and as co-chairman of the New York World's Fair Religion Committee.

He helped raise a million (Continued page 4)

Presentation of Seniors, March 23; Pettis to Speak

Senior Presentation, originally scheduled for Feb. 16, has been postponed to March 23, according to Jim Williams, senior class president.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Jerry Pettis (R. Calif.), the first Seventh-day Adventist to be elected to Congress.

The formal presentation ceremony, featuring robed seniors, will be on Thursday evening.

Freshmen Choose Daalittle, Martin To Top Offices

The freshman class of the college was organized Feb. 2.

To fill the office of president, the class elected Dick Daalittle, a theology-history major from Madison, Tenn.

Elected vice president is Bob Martin, an accounting major from Dalton, Ga.

Norma Young, a psychology major from Ballywin, Mo., was elected secretary.

Jane Travis, a communications major from Atlanta, Ga., was elected treasurer.

Serving as class pastor is James Richardson, a theology major from Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Elected sergeant-at-arms is Bob Skender, a biology major from Charlotte, N.C.

Magazine Offers SMC Litteratti Cash in Contest

"College Arts" magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 cash-winning poems. Write for details. Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Requiem

We would like to express what we believe to be the heartfelt appreciation of the student body of the college for the recent administrative change to allow dormitory students to turn off their room lights—or not turn them off—according to the individual student's individually planned—or unplanned—schedule of work, study, and sleep.

And it is with tinged sadness that we lay to rest one more perennial student gripe.

Let us face the past years of the Southern Accent—reading the sometimes artful, sometimes irate, often repetitious rhetoric on "lights out"—affords us now a rare brand of humor. And one which we could enjoy more often.

But all things must dole decently and in order. We believe that the student body of this college in "growing up"—is constantly changing, though at times imperceptibly—and that as a consequence the student body can assume new responsibilities, in a planned and reasonable manner.

We believe the students of this college are collectively ripened and matured enough to regulate their own lights. And we commend the administration for being "in touch" and involved with student life at SMC—for sensing the readiness for this "new birth of freedom," and for acting accordingly.

—RCB

On the Air

We welcome WSA-AM as it begins tentative operation this week.

Whether this Student Association project will warrant further expenditure of time and money will be determined by several factors—but surely one of the biggest will be how the constituency likes it.

Have you listened yet? Regardless of the ultimate outcome of the project, it is nice that for now, at least, we can tune in every morning and hear how many—our money—talks.

on negro poetry

By James Dykes

He who has not tasted the bitter bonds of slavery can never know the true meaning of the word freedom. It is something within a man, deep in his soul, that tells him, "Fly away. You're free now." So it is with the black man, who, after centuries of mental and physical imprisonment, has wangled his way from the obnoxious depths of prejudice and hatred toward the light of brotherhood. He whispers it, "Freedom!" He shouts it, "FREE-DOM!" He says it in rhyme, verse, free verse, prose—the forms of poetry.

Yes, the Negro has a way with poetry, just as he has with music. He feels the literary rise and fall of the lone patterling on his porch, the tones of the most letters, wistful, melancholy. He takes the rhythm and it becomes in his hands a swooning, shining, somnolent, scattering like sheep, the hairy hordes of Han. He captures the noisy, wailing song of the shoeshine boy as he bends over a pair of shoes he's going to revive. The Negro has a way with words like none other; his power to evoke passionate anger, or turn the savage heart to tenderness.

Yet this response is not always universal, nor just as it takes a man of experience to write on experience, so it takes an experienced man to appreciate those experiences of others. This is why I love American Negro poetry. It's a part of me, this beauty and love of beauty written oil around me. It is as essential to growth as water to a flower.

The beauty of the Renaissance, this awakening of the fertile mind of the Negro, sprang forth, took root, grew, and is growing even now. From the years past to the present the voices echo like those of Countee Cullen, who said:

I doubt not God is good, well-meaning and kind,
And did He sleep to quibble could tell why
The little burned mole continues blind.
Why flesh that mirrors Han must someday die.
Yet did I marvel at this curious thing:

To make a poor block, and bid him sing!

And Langston Hughes:

Tong my arms wide

In the face of the sun,

Dance! Whar! Whar!

Till the quick day is done

Rest at pale evening,

a tall slim tree.

Night coming tenderly

Block like me

And down, through the years to Frank Marshall Davis:

Pudding

From door to door

Night soils

Black bags of peppermint stars

Heaping cones of vanilla moon

Unit

His woes are gone

Then shuffles homeward

Hinging the grey coins

of daybreak



Much Better

Dear Edna,

I feel that credit should be given when credit is due. The toe-sucking and foot-sucking of the students has virtually been eliminated from the dorms and I think the faculty should be given a well deserved "Thank You." This is not to brighter those days if we now could get the General Hunt people on the ball and put some of those lights up again. You know, light bulbs don't give off much heat!

Thanks for the lights,
Student Number
11-121-46-608
Lawrence Collegiate

Closer Now

Dear Editor:
A Great Big Thank to the faculty for the much-needed "all-night lights." I feel a closer identification with the faculty now and have faith that they are making a sincere effort to help us and do respect our graspable at students. This is a landmark in student relations! May we students trust the privilege to the betterment of our lives!

Yours sincerely,
Ivan Whidden

On the Mall

Dear Editor:
Bring the famous counterpart of Lawrence Collegiate, I feel it my duty to speak out concerning a matter on which Lawrence has had far reaching effects.

Since returning from Chatsworth vacation, my attention has been arrested by the new dormitory on the campus in the vicinity of the mall.

Is the administration planning to wait for the deaths of Lawrence and myself to complete this place while we wait? Is memory of us or are they waiting for a newer revision of our college hall? Please, Sirs, send Y.O.U. a card that can engrave "MCCXXXVIII - MCCXXIV . . . on it?

Sincerely yours
Jean de College
Women's Residence Hall
Collegiate, Tennessee

Burnham Gets His

Dear Rodney:
Dear Rodney, I am sure your office does not have my present address. The ACCENT has managed to reach me. Please, if you have circulation information for sending all your issues of the ACCENT.

The following is to call to your attention: (1) MS. present address: 100 South Main Street, Loma Linda, Calif. (2) Gilbert M. Burnham, whose residence at 100 South Main Street, Loma Linda, Calif., has been receiving a single copy of your school paper, and it is my opinion that it goes to him as his permanent address. His present address is: 2905 Court St., Apt. 1, Loma Linda, Calif., 92354. (3) If you have any further developments of this and, if possible, have all copies of the ACCENT readdressed to me beginning with the next issue, he will appreciate that.

Indefinitely, I've very much enjoyed reading the issues I have been sent. I am sure that you are doing a tremendous and commendable job.

Thank you for taking care of the above items.

Sincerely,
Patricia Chu
Class of '64
School of Medicine
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, Calif.

Done and Thanks We always appreciated our circulation department was doing SOMETHING right, though we have not seen the paper for quite a while except when As to the editorship of Mr. Burnham, we concur completely with your statement concerning him, and would say even further—Mr. Burnham, in my opinion, was the best editor the ACCENT has ever had.—Editor

Alike Conditional

Dear Editor:
It should be remembered that the policies and shortcomings of God are alike conditional. Selected Messages, volume 1, p. 67. If this statement is true, then we must conclude that Christ's return must be conditional. In the paragraphs preceding and following this question Max White makes some statements to the effect that if these conditions are not fulfilled in our generation . . .

(Continued page 3)

Student Poll Shows Early Leaders for Top SA Spot

On Jan. 19, 1967, in Student Association Chapel a SOUTHERN ACCENT special 1967-68 S.A. Presidential Preference Poll was conducted. Out of a total school population of 1147 students, 57% or 50.13% were present and took part in the poll. Choosing from a field of ten candidates, with a space for write-in alternates, the student body gave no one candidate more than 20% of

the total vote. Of the 575 votes cast, 71% were divided five ways, each candidate with percentages ranging from 11.8% to 20.2%. Legitimate write-in candidates—entries such as "Snoopy," "Batman," and the "Bed Baron"—were not counted in the total vote, but are given below—received 4.9% of the total from which percentages were computed.

S.A. PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

	Votes	%
Rollin Mallernee	116	20.2%
David Steen	78	13.4
George Powell	74	12.9
Ron Bentzinger	71	12.4
David Silverstein	68	11.8
Werner Swarner	54	9.4
Ivan Whidden	32	5.6
Dan Pervis	26	4.5
John W. Robinsan	14	2.4
Ed Shofer	14	2.4
Write-ins	28	4.9
Totals	575	99.9%

WHITE IN VOTES (ON ACTUAL VOTES RECEIVED)

Bruce Marpley—5	Wayne Latner—1
Bob Surratt—5	Bob Falle—1
Bob McLean—5	Mike McLean—1
Steve Parrott—1	Mike McLean—1
Leslie H. —1	Mike McLean—1
Tom Atkinson—1	Bob Patterson—1
Patricia Chu—1	Bob Patterson—1
George Carlson—1	Tom Roberts—1
Terri Dillman—1	Terri Dillman—1
Alma Dillman—1	Terri Dillman—1
Jim Dykes—1	Vern Thompson—1
	John Williams—1

Robert Bolton Presents Recital For Music Degree

Robert Bolton, saxophone major, presented his senior recital Sunday evening, Jan. 15, in the Fine Arts Chapel. He was assisted by baritone James Woods.

The main number of the program, *Sonata No. 3 in F Major* by Hindemith, is a violin transcription from the Baroque period. It is recognized to be especially difficult for the saxophone because of the awkward leaps between notes.

The recital, a requirement for all music majors, is the culmination of four years work for Bolton.

Woods, junior music major, sang four numbers, including *Musica I Heard With You, Once A Lady Was Here, My Loly Walks in Love*, and *How Bright Is the Ring of Words*. He was accompanied by Doug Mowery, sophomore music student.

Other numbers by Robert were *Gigue* by J. M. Leclair, *Serenade Italienne* from Suite Romantique by R. Planet, and *Elegie* by H. Reutter.

Robert was accompanied at the piano by his wife and Ketki Ipswich. His final number was *Sievenne* by P. Lanier.

PRAYER WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

dollars for a recent Billy Graham Crusade in New York City.

Sunday evening, Lee James, a sophomore elementary education major; Raphael Santos, a freshman from Guana, and Doug Brown, a sophomore theology major, spoke on God's hand "In My Life," each one giving a testimony of how they became Seventh-day Adventists and why they came to SMC. Monday night, Bill Tucker, a junior theology major, revealed how God had guided our church in the past, and Kathy Perrin, a freshman nursing student, told us "My Last Work to Work In My Church."

Tuesday evening the subject was "God's Hand to the World" with "God's Hand to the World About Me." Linda Arnett, Palma, junior chemistry major and Diane Jewett, junior pre-med student telling about some of the wonders in nature. Bill Strong, sophomore theology major and Wallace Burns, junior theology major, talked Wednesday night about God's "Disturbing My Life." Thursday evening brought to an end the student speakers with Carol Johnson, a freshman nursing student and Ivan Whidden, a junior psychology student, revealing God's hand "In My Future." Their subject was the Second Coming.

Knecht, in his Friday evening sermon entitled "How Jesus Has Led Me," told of his progress from an ungodly life to membership in the SDA Church.

According to Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the department of religion, and several others of the faculty and students, the week has made a real impact on the thinking of many of the students because of student participation and because of the uniqueness and brevity of the program format.

A taped recording, narrated by Dr. Jon Penner of the communications department, introduced the program each evening.

W R H Girls Purchase Books, Games, with Dorm Fine Money

New recreational equipment and books have been purchased for the occupants of the Women's Residence Hall as a "Christmas gift."

The recreational equipment consists, in part, of two ping-pong tables, two bicycle exercisers, and carrom, "puff ball," and Chinese checker games.

According to Miss Mowery, associate dean of women, the equipment will be used for dormitory residents and co-recreational activities at specified times.

A small library, including works of Ellen G. White, was also purchased and is now catalogued and can be used by any WRH resident.

Some of the books contained in the library are the *Conflict of the Ages* series, *Testimonies to*

the Church, *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, *Review and Herald* articles, the 1967 Reading Course books, and other essential writings.

This new equipment was not purchased out of the regular dormitory budget but from a special fund intended for this use, accumulated from various fines levied on the residents of the building.

COMING Next Issue:

- SMC Boys in Armed Services—with addresses
- First Semester—"evaluated by students themselves"
- Student Loans and Grants—features
- Public Opinion Poll—on SUA-AM
- Letters



WHO'S WHO, 1965-67

Photo by Shuler

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Photo by Shuler

Accent Advisor William H Taylor and wife cut cake and capers at 25th wedding anniversary surprise party given by friends, including Mr. Taylor's office staff, faculty members and students. Cake, flowers and gift commemorated affair.

Correction . . .

The true figures on the theology major population of Southern Missionary College were erroneously given in the last SOUTHERN ACCENT.

The actual grand total presently enrolled is 140, not 127 as the story noted. The true breakdown of that figure shows 20 seniors, 41 juniors, 47 sophomores, 31 freshmen, and 1 special student.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT apologizes for this error in reporting

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SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Dr. C. N. Rees Resigns Presidency of SMC



J. W. CASSELL
Acting President



C. N. REES
Into Semi-Retirement

Cassell Appointed Acting Head; Rees in School Work 31 Years

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, has voluntarily relinquished his post as chief administrator of the college. Dr. Rees suffered a stroke around the first of December; he indicated that he will go into semi-retirement.

Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean of SMC, has been elected acting president and will serve until such time as the Board of Trustees installs a new president. He will continue as chief executive officer until a new president arrives on campus, which will probably be around June 1.

Dr. Rees, 59 years of age, has served as president of the college since 1958 and has a record of 31 years service in the educational work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He received his doctorate degree in school administration at the University of Nebraska in 1949. He formerly served as president of Southeastern Union College at Kremo, Texas, before coming to SMC.

Dr. Cassell joined the SMC faculty in 1963. He received his doctorate degree in administration of higher education from Michigan State University in 1961.

Serving first as high school principal at Andrews University Academy, Berrien Springs, Mich., he was then dean of students at Andrews University from 1960 to 1963.

Born on Sept. 12, 1908, in Mount Vernon, Ohio, Dr. Rees attended the Seventh-day Adventist parochial schools in Lincoln, Neb., receiving his B.A. in English from Union College in Lincoln. He married the former F. Covin of Oakdale, Neb., in 1937, who is presently teaching English at Collegiate Academy. They have a son, David, 21, a student at the University of Maryland School of Law, Baltimore.

Dr. Rees is a member of a number of pre-sessional and honorary organizations, including the National Education Association, Tennessee Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is also a member and oficer of several civic and religious organizations in the area. He is currently a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga, serving on three committees.

International Relations, Education and Fellowship, and Program and Music. He is a member of the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He served on the Board of Trustees of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of three other college boards of trustees, namely, Southern Missionary College, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.; and Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala. He was a member of the General Conference Committee of Seventh-day Adventists. In addition, he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Georgia-Cum-

(Continued on page 3)

SMC Dean's List Recognizes 24 With "A" Average

Persons named to the Dean's List for the first semester of this year have been announced by the office of the Academic Dean.

Students carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours and attaining a grade-point-average of 3.5 or above on a 4-point scale, for two consecutive semesters in residence, are listed on the official Dean's List.

Those listed are:

Rudolph Balda, Jean Bloodworth, James Brennenman, Barbara Byrd, Linda Campbell, Robert DuPuy, Linda Edgmon, Ervin Euston,

Faye Foster, Betty Green, Gladys Hagan, Russell Holt, Elizabeth Hult, Katherine Johnson, Cathie Lemire, Jude Maran, Lynne Mayes,

Beth Mensing, Patty Murphy, Ramona Reber, Joan Rosell, Meredith Sammer, Steven Sowder, and Ellen Zollinger.

According to the current college Bulletin, students on the Dean's List may, at the discretion of the instructor involved, be allowed to pursue programs of independent study in certain upper-division courses.

In this issue:

- Letters, p. 2
- "Success in Med School," p. 6
- "Money for College," p. 4
- Advertisements, p. 6

General Assembly Rejects WSA-AM Radio as Project

The general assembly of the Student Association meeting in Chapel on Feb. 9, voted 356 to 292 to reject WSA, proposed campus carrier current AM radio station, as an SA project for the current school year.

The decision came after approximately 30 minutes of debate from the floor.

WSA, proposed as an SA project late in last school year, and revived on a more substantial basis this year, had just entered

schedule a full week of programming through the week of Feb. 6 through 13, calling WSA to a vote in SA chapel on Feb. 14, and if approved, to spend the remaining 20 days setting up WSA's studio, while continuing to broadcast from WSMC-FM studios.

However, a change in the chapel schedule moved the SA meeting up to Feb. 9. The Student Senate, meeting the night before, voted to present WSA for a vote immediately as the



Photo by Hawkins
STUDENTS VOTE FOR WSA
More said No

a period of trial broadcasting, scheduled to last a maximum of 30 days, the allotted time in which WSA was permitted to use the facilities of WSMC-FM to broadcast two shows daily, one from 6 to 8 A.M. and the other from 9:30 to 11 P.M.

Original plans, according to WSA co-chairmen George Powell and Bob DuPuy, were to

next schedule SA chapel was not until March, approximately a month away.

The WSA committee, consisting of George Powell, Nancy Bull, Harry Eastep, Janene Hodges and Bob DuPuy, was represented by its chairmen, Powell and DuPuy, who were on the platform to answer questions.

(Continued on page 6)

Sigma Theta Chi Picks New slate For Rest of Year

Officers for the second semester Sigma Theta Chi, the campus "girls' club," have recently been announced.

New president of the organization for the last half of the year is Beth Mensing. General vice president is Kathy Simmons.

Social vice president is Marilyn McClarty, with Sharryn Hughes as religious vice president.

Jayne Gardner is secretary. Juanita Sossong, elected treasurer, is not enrolled second semester.

Assistant treasurer is Diane Knight. Chorister is Carol Ann Schneider, with Ketti Ippish as organist.

Barbara Byrd is parliamentarian.

Vol. XXII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, March 2, 1967

No. 9

SOUTHERN ac'cent

Barnes Speaks on Ethics;
Emphasizes Christian Love

By MIKE FOXWORTH

Dr. Joseph N. Barnes, associate professor of religion and director of the Human Dynamics Research Institute at Walls Walla College, College Place, Wash., was the guest speaker for the Student Association Social Ethics Week here Feb. 14-18.

The theme of the week, "Search and You Will Find," was the emphasis behind such topics as "Certainty," "Meaning," "Love," and "Freedom."

Concerning Christian ethics

1031 Enroll Here To Begin Classes Second Semester

Registration second semester at SMC is at an all-time high, with 1,031 enrolled on the Collegedale, Orlando, Fla., and Madison, Tenn., campuses.

Although less than the enrollment of 1148 students first semester, this drop is "the usual 10% decline" for second semester, according to Miss Mary Elam, assistant registrar.

Of the total, 962 are enrolled at Collegedale, 62 at Orlando and 26 on the Madison campus. The freshman class leads in enrollment with 140 men and 186 women, the sophomore class having 132 men and 170 women, juniors 124 men and 99 women, and the seniors 78 men and 55 women.

Eleven men and 36 women are enrolled as special students

What Instead?

Give WSA a Chance

It is with regret that we saw the proposed on-campus radio station, WSA-AM, voted down in general assembly meeting recently.

Exactly why we regret it is a more difficult matter to analyze.

It was not until the last day of pre-voting debate that we became convinced that the project was worthwhile and should be supported by the Student Association. We heard the pro's and con's of the controversy, and were honestly persuaded that the con's had the stronger case—that the station was not worth while project. After all, it did seem to be true that the willful students wanted to take over the station, and that the Student Association had no funds available for the project that there were 14 other radio stations already operating in the Chattanooga area, offering almost the complete spectrum of radio fare; that WSMC-FM had already "cornered the market" on campus talent needed to run a broadcast facility of any significance; and so forth.

These arguments were convincing—until it occurred to us that there was one remaining factor that changed the entire complexion of the debate: If not WSA-AM, what? The dieharding answer—nothing. It was late in the year; we are approaching mid-term exams for second semester—and we have no other project with anywhere near as much groundwork and preliminary effort put into it. WSA-AM (well, technically, it was a proposal) was the only radio station immediately not unanimous. But what other SA administrations have ever given the student body a CHANCE to vote on the year's project? As we recall, the project has in the past simply been PRESENTED to the general assembly.

We would urge that the station be reconsidered. It does have possibilities and potential. It does have much of the necessary technical forethought already "ironed out." Why not try it out?

With even minimal support—both financial and moral—we believe the station can surpass its record for the three days of trial broadcasting which preceded the vote. If it doesn't work out, scrap it. Other SA projects haven't worked out in the long run. This one might not either. But it might. And if it does work, it will be both a definite service to the students of this school and a tool monument to this year's Student Association.

Legalism?

It appears that some Seventh-day Adventists no longer really believe in "Righteousness by Faith". Even though they continue to use the words FAITH and GRACE, they do so only conditionally, with fired枪支 through force of habit. By their ACTIONS and REACTIONS they seem to say that Christ's sacrifice upon the cross "wasn't quite enough" and that man must make up the difference by **WORKING** the rest of his way to Heaven.

We are living in the period of the going forth of the "Third Angel's Message." That message, Sister White states plainly, is the gospel of "Righteousness by Faith". It is now more than 120 years since the glorious beginning of our Advent hope. Sister White wrote in 1883 that Christ's return would have been "ere this," but that He was "waiting" for His people to get ready.

That was 84 years ago, and Christ must still be waiting.

The return of Christ and the preaching of the "Third Angel's Message" is not tied to the phenomena of TIME, but depends instead upon the HEART of condition of His people.

In observing things as reflect the Christ could have come long since had not it been for the unpreparedness of His people. However, it is even more startling when one must conclude that unless we get the "uncertain sound" out of our gospel trumpets, and preach "CHRIST OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS," He may not come for another 120 years.

God will never SEIZE His people, as some seem to think, and FORCIBLY puts His Holy Spirit down their throats.

A NEW MORALITY?

To say "I believe" is one thing, but to really be convinced of it is quite another. How then does one "LIVE BY FAITH"? Jesus provided what I believe is the answer to our dilemma when He said:

"GOD IS A SPIRIT: and they that worship him must WORSHIP HIM IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH." John 4:24.

God does not judge us by WHAT WE DO, but by the SPIRIT in which we do it.

"To him that KNOWETH to do GOOD, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." James 4:17.

The reverse of this theorem is that he who KNOWS what is WRONG, but does it nevertheless, is also sinning.

There can he qualities and degrees of knowledge of truth, and no two persons will possess an equal understanding of what is right or wrong. Only God knows the INTENTS and PURPOSES of the HUMAN HEART, and when He judges it, He will take into consideration not only WHAT a person did, but WHY He did it.

In the judgment of God NO PERSON will be arraigned cold-bloodedly against the absolute letter of the law, for all of us have fallen short of its glory: Christ's perfect life and His clement at Calvary have fulfilled the LETTER of the law in our stead, but EVERY ONE of us will be judged by the SPIRIT in which we have approached it.

—GES



Appreciates Barnes

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my appreciation to Warner Swanson and his committee for bringing Dr. Barnes to our campus. I would like to add that his speech was excellent and has been very useful for our research for trials. We need more men like Dr. Barnes to speak and teach us about our beliefs and lives, to re-examine our faith for their intellectual and spiritual strength.

Yours truly,
Ivan Whidden

Barnes a Blessing

Dear Sir,

The first evening that Dr. Joseph N. Barnes was scheduled to speak at our meeting, armed with text books, prepared to study it, the going got very rough. Very few books were open, however. Dr. Barnes held the attention of his audience that evening and all subsequent evenings with his clear, logical, well-organized style.

He presented several topics in a broad light (green) on any subject.

He is a man of many parts. Rarely has a visitor to this campus stimulated so much intellectual discussion among our students. I am sure that I drew a blessing from the thoughts he presented.

Hundreds of others can attest to this.

I spoke with several faculty members who expressed the opinion that they too were won over to the study of SMC in many a day.

But what do we hear in the chapel of our church? What do we hear in the pulpit? What do we hear in the suggestion that perhaps what we heard from our local cities' speakers wasn't all that good.

I find it hard to believe that we met a person of Dr. Barnes' stature in the denomination. He is a man about our school or has made some very strained generalizations about our school. He is a man of great ability, calling it "the finest Adventist school in the midwest". The mere expression of such a view does not suffice to satisfy the students. We must be given evidence to prove our statements in order to give our students the confidence to believe them.

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Hundreds of others can attest to this.

Sister Mouser

More From School X

Dear Mr. Editor,

As a student at Andrews University I feel that Mr. William Lee, whose letter appeared in the January 19 issue of the ACCENT, has done a disservice to our school or has made some very strained generalizations about our school. He is a man of great ability, calling it "the finest Adventist school in the midwest". The mere expression of such a view does not suffice to satisfy the students. We must be given evidence to prove our statements in order to give our students the confidence to believe them.

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Hundreds of others can attest to this.

CUC Chair

Dear Mr. Editor,

A few weeks back, I got down our school's annual news coming to us via mail from Columbia Union College in Washington DC. I got a brother in law from that school, and figured he'd be a right good program. I decided to go up there for the weekend.

Friday night I got to Carnegie Auditorium where the program was on. I was a little surprised to find that most of the program was just about one half of the first floor. Now, I am not saying that the program was bad, but that still they sang just didn't do as much for me as I did. I reckon its because they were not able to make education a concern. I mean, I don't think they intended to understand such a program, but by the time the program was half over I had a job

(Continued on page 5)

Lyndon: Likeness of Lincoln?

By IVAN WHIDDEN

folksy ways and corny humor, and both married ambitious women.

Even the future looks like it will bear more similarities.

Lincoln was afraid that he would not be re-elected for a second term, and so it is slow progress of the war, and so it is with Johnson. If Johnson achieves his goals in Viet Nam, as did Lincoln in the Civil War, he will go down in history alongside Lincoln as one of our greatest Presidents.

He will be remembered for being the strongest, most able and most influential President—besides Lincoln and FDR—that this nation has ever seen. It is a pity that he had to follow such an idealized martyr whose appearance was great because he was a martyr. Johnson achieved where Kennedy could only wish.

Even to this day Johnson is still haunted by the myth of the Greatness of JFK. But as the true Kennedy image comes into clearer perspective through the focus of time, and as that image is perhaps being tarnished by the recent death of RFK, the real greatness of Lyndon B. Johnson will be recognized.

Former Students Fulfill Obligation In U.S. Services

By NORMA YOUNG

A number of former SMC (male) students have recently joined—"voluntarily or otherwise"—the ranks of Uncle Sam's trooper movement in the "fight against war."

As near as the ACCENT can determine at present, there are at least 14 former SMC young men who have been drafted since the 1965-66 school year. A number are at Fort Sam Houston in Texas; others are scattered throughout the United States, and some are in foreign countries. As a reader service, those known to be in the armed forces at present are listed below according to location and last year of attendance at SMC. The addresses, if known, are also given.

Name

Pvt. Donald R. Taylor 1966-67
Co. D 4th Bn
USAMAN, TC Class 26B
Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234
Pvt. Peter A. Archie 1965-67
US554508112
Co. G 3rd Bn
USAMAN Class 141
Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234
OC Harold W. White 1964-65
USA Artillery School
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

The following are all at Fort Sam Houston, but specific addresses are not known.

Samuel K. Burchard 1965-66
(Continued on page 5)

Progress During Rees Administration

(Continued from page 1)

berland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Rees has served as an athletic coach, principal and superintendent in the public schools of Nebraska. He has been a dean of boys at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va. He has served as a director of personnel, chairman of the department of education, and academic dean at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md. He was appointed to the presidency of Southwestern Union College, Keene, Tex., in 1954, serving there for four years prior to assuming his post at SMC.

Dr. Cassell, born March 3, 1929, in Takoma Park, Md., received his B.A. in history from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., and his master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., in 1955.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary society, American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Educational Association.

His wife, a native of Strasburg, Va., is a registered nurse, and they have two children.

During Dr. Rees' administration SMC has shown phenomenal growth in enrollment, academic advancement, faculty, physical plant and industries.

From an humble beginning on Feb. 20, 1892, as an elementary school in Graysville, Tenn., Southern Missionary College has grown to a fully accredited liberal arts college with 1200 students.

Marking its 75th anniversary as an institution during 1967, SMC now has a net worth of approximately \$6 million and a teaching staff of 119, of which 23 hold the doctorate degree, 65 the master's, two the bachelor of divinity, and 29 the bachelor's degree.

The enrollment, 475 in 1957, has increased over two and one-half times, passing the 1200 mark in the current college year.

Academically, all departments have been expanded, and major have been added in behavioral science, German, industrial arts education, and physical education; the office administration and nursing departments now offer two-year associate degree programs in editorial secretarial work and nursing.

The faculty has grown from 51 in 1958 to the present 119 in number. Assisting Dr. Rees in the administration of the college over the past eight years have been Dr. George Shankel, Dr. Wilbert Schneider and Dr. Cassell, all academic deans; Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager; Gordon Madgwick, dean of student affairs; and William H. Taylor, both as dean of student affairs and director of college relations.

During Dr. Rees' administration, SMC applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate a low-power non-commercial educational radio station. This license was granted to WSMC-FM in 1959. On March 21 the

station will go from 10 watts to 80,000 watts, broadcasting over a 100-mile radius. The station is used directly in connection with the communications department of the college, enabling students to gain actual broadcasting experience.

Eight new buildings, totaling approximately \$3 million in cost, have been completed at SMC since 1957. They are the new cafeteria, the Collegedale Bindery, the sewage disposal plant, Women's Residence Hall, College Plaza shopping center, the central heating plant, Mc Kee Industrial Education building, and the new Physical Education Center.

The cafeteria, completed in 1958, will be enlarged when the new administration building now under construction connects with it.

The \$100,000 Collegedale Bindery, completed in April of 1962, is equipped with the latest binding equipment.

Costing \$175,000, the sewage disposal plant was installed in August of 1963. The new facilities replaced the septic tanks and other obsolete disposal methods.

The Women's Residence Hall, completed at a cost of \$1.25 million in April, 1963, houses 210 students, mostly young women, and includes such features as a lobby on each floor with telephones, a chapel, recreation room, powder rooms, and ironing rooms equipped with hair dryers.

Completed in April, 1963, the college's shopping center cost \$375,000 and houses a supermarket, post office, a variety store, health food distributors, restaurant, credit union, Book and Bible house, barbershop, insurance company, self-service laundry and a beauty shop.

The new Canton Package Coal Burning Unit, which was installed in February of 1964 at a cost of \$90,000, replaced the old central heating unit which was causing a foul problem on the campus.

Completed in the summer of 1964, the industrial education center named McKee Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee of the McKee Baking Company, located on the college campus, gave the funds for the construction of the center. Classrooms, instructors' offices, individual laboratory rooms for drafting, woodworking, printing, metalworking and auto mechanics are included in the structure.

Sponsored and built by SMC's Committee of 100, the new Physical Education Center was finished in September, 1965, at a cost of approximately \$320,000 and features an Olympic-sized swimming pool. It includes three basketball courts, locker rooms, classrooms, offices, exercise rooms and the latest gymnasium equipment. Funds for the swimming pool were provided through a student campaign by SMC's Student Association.

Hackman Hall, the science building, was enlarged in 1961 to twice its original size with a \$210,000 addition, adding new lab, offices, lecture rooms and a greenhouse.

During Dr. Rees' administra-



Women's Residence Hall



Physical Education Center



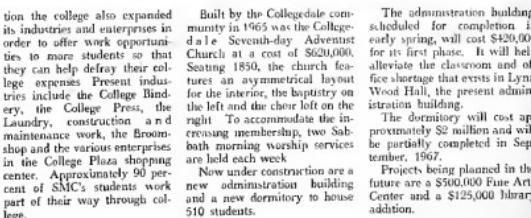
New Administration Building



Shopping Center



Laundry



Industrial Education Building

tion the college also expanded its industries and enterprises in order to offer work opportunities to more students so that they can help defray their college expenses. These enterprises include the College Bindery, the College Press, the Laundry, construction, and maintenance work, the Broomshop and the various enterprises in the College Plaza shopping center. Approximately 90 percent of SMC's students work part of their way through college.

Built by the Collegedale community in 1955 was the Collegedale Adventist Church at a cost of \$620,000. Seating 1850, the church features an asymmetrical layout for the interior, the baptistry on the left and the choir loft on the right. To accommodate the increasing membership, two Sabbath morning worship services are held each week.

Now under construction are a new administration building and a new dormitory to house 510 students.

The administration building, scheduled for completion in early spring, will cost \$420,000 for its first phase. It will help alleviate the classroom and office shortage that exists in Lyra Wood Hall, the present administration building.

The dormitory will cost approximately \$2 million and will be partially completed in September, 1967.

Projects being planned in the future are a \$500,000 Fine Arts Center and a \$125,000 library addition.

Money for College

"Go Now, Pay Later!"

By MIKE FOONWORTH

Government Loans & Grants Help Students Finance College Expenses

As Seventh-day Adventists we have received wise counsel from Mrs. E. G. White concerning the necessity of a college education. She states "Cultivated intellect is now needed in the cause of God, for novices can not do the work acceptably. God has devised our college as an instrumentality for developing workers of whom He will be ashamed"—*Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 426. To do one's best in service to God or country one should invest in a college education.

EDUCATION ACT

The 1965 Higher Education Act, passed by Congress on October 20, 1965, provides a broad program of financial aid to college students. Title IV of this act provides four types of assistance to academically qualified students in financial need.

Educational Opportunity Grants. The purpose of this program is to encourage and enable exceptionally able high school graduates and college undergraduate students, who otherwise would be financially unable to continue their education, to pursue their studies at institutions of higher education by providing them with educational opportunity grants (gifts). Amounts of not less than \$200 nor more than \$800 may be awarded to a student under this program. The amount may not exceed one-half of the sum of the amount of student aid given.

To qualify for an educational opportunity grant, a student must be accepted for full time enrollment at an institution participating in the program or, in the case of a student already attending such an institution, be in good standing and in full-time attendance (minimum 12 semester hours at SMC). The student must also be eligible. In addition, he must show evidence of academic or creative promise and capability of maintaining good standing in his course of study. Finally, he must be in exceptional financial need, and must show that he would not, except for an educational grant, be financially able to pursue, or to continue, a course of study at the institu-

tion. The amount of the grant paid principal on all federally guaranteed loans does not exceed \$5,000. This program provides for the guarantee of 100% of the unpaid balance of the principal amount of the loan, exclusive of any interest which may be added to principal.

Loans are insurable under this program if (1) the student is accepted for enrollment or (2) if already in attendance, be in good standing socially and academically. The student must carry at least half (8 semester hours) of the normal class load and must provide the lender with the college's statement of charges of tuition, fees, and estimated room and board.

National Defense Student Loan Program

The purpose of this program is to assist and enable needy students of promise to continue their studies at institutions of higher education by providing them with long-term, low-interest loans. The maximum amount available at Southern Missionary College is \$375 per regular semester and \$250 for summer school. The maximum total loan for any borrower is \$5,000.

In order for a student to be eligible for this loan he must be accepted for enrollment or be enrolled in at least half-time class work (8 semester hours). A student, who is already enrolled, must be in good standing when he is making normal and satisfactory academic progress, and is maintaining the standards of conduct required by the institution.

Freshman students, to be eligible for a loan for their first semester must, through high school grades and test scores, show academic or creative promise. He must have at least 20 or have a minimum high school G.P.A. of 2.50 on high school scales. For a student to maintain a loan for the second semester of his freshman year, his college grade point average must be a minimum of 2.25 at the end of the first semester.

Applications beyond the freshman year must maintain the following grade point average to be eligible for loans: with 23-35 semester hours credit, 2.30, with 56-95 semester hours credit, 2.35, with 96 and over semester hours credit, 2.40. A freshman who does not qualify for a loan for the first semester, may apply for a loan for the second semester, providing his grade point average for the first semester is a minimum of 2.25.

The primary and most essential condition of an applicant's eligibility for a loan under this program is that he is in need of the requested loan in order to pursue his course of study during period for which the application is made.

OTHER PROGRAMS**College Work-Study Program**

The purpose of this program is to extend part-time employment to students who are in need of earnings in order to pursue a course of studies at an in-

sitution of higher education. Benefit from this program is extended particularly to those students from low-income families. Employment offered to students under this program must be from jobs that either extend or broaden the college's present student work program. These jobs are all in the area of the college departmental services (such as cafeteria, service, maintenance, construction, dormitories, and readers) and cannot include jobs in any of the college industries. The advantage of a student being employed under this program rather than under the regular college work program is that the rate of pay per hour is increased.

To be eligible for employment under this program, it must be determined that a student's family be of low income and/or all students from low-income families have been employed in jobs of additional funds required. The college may place other students who need assistance. Also, to be eligible, a student must be already enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full-time student at the college. (12 semester hours constitute full-time study for this program at SMC.)

Nursing Loan Program

The purpose of this program is to increase the opportunities for the training of nurses through and assisting in the establishment of loan funds in professional schools of nursing from which low interest loans may be made to students in need thereof to pursue their courses of study.

The eligibility requirements for this program are like those for the National Defense Loan Fund, but students eligible for a degree under the Nursing Loan Program are not eligible for a loan under the National Defense Program.

Private Loan Funds

Several private loan funds are available from which students may borrow funds to continue their education. For information about these funds write to Director of Student Finance, Southern Missionary College, Box 370, Collegedale, Tennessee.

P C S

Because of the requirement that a definite need for financial aid be established before funds can be committed under the various federal programs, our college has joined with many other colleges in requiring that a Parent's Confidential Statement be completed by the parents or guardians of a student so that we may have a uniform evaluation of need. Application for this form may be obtained by writing the college.

APPLYING FOR LOANS

After the Parent's Confidential Statement has been completed and mailed, applications for the various loans may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Finance, Southern Missionary College, Box 370, Collegedale, Tennessee, 37315.



Photo by Barbara.

Second-semester officers of Sigma Theta Chi, Women's Hall "club," lounge before fire. Story on page 13.

Academy Publications Staffs Meet at SMC in Workshop

The second annual Academy Publications Workshop, sponsored by the communications department of the college, was held Feb. 19 and 20 on campus.

Approximately 65 students and publications sponsored by academies in the Southern Union participated in the two-day workshop, attending either of the conference's two sessions, and hearing talks on different aspects of newspaper and yearbook journalism.

Speakers and workshop personnel included Elder F. Donald Yost, now associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, Washington, D.C.; Mr. Max Phillips, assistant editor of *These Times*, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mr. Delmon Wilson, chief photographer for the Chattanooga *News Free Press*.

In charge of the "school paper" section of the workshop was Mr. Leamon Short, instructor of journalism at the college. Mrs. Carolyn Luce, assistant professor of English, was in charge of the "yearbook" section.

Mowery Performs; Directed on Solo
By V. Persichetti

Doug Mowery, sophomore music major, recently performed the marimba solo "Vivaldi's Winter Concerto" at the University of North Carolina (Greensboro), at the South Eastern Choral Conductors' Conference meeting at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The *Contata* was explained and analyzed prior to its performance by composer Persichetti, attending the three day conference and workshop.

Chosen for the marimba performance by Dr. J. Clark Rhoades of the University of Tennessee, Doug was accompanied at the conference by Mr. Marvin Robertson, associate professor of music at SMC and chairman of the music department, and Mr. Steve Crook, assistant professor of music.

Doug's performance came on Friday morning of the conference, he and the choir were directed by Dr. Richard Cox.

The conductors' conference was directed by Hugh Boss of the New York School Cantorab. It featured sample concerts by different choirs, conducting demonstrations by several directors, repertoire sessions, as well as special full concerts.

supervised the yearbook section.

According to Mr. Short, the purpose of the workshop was "to give academy students practice and training in various phases of producing their newspapers and yearbooks, trying to deal with specific problems that each staff encounters with its publication, and giving demonstrations on appropriate techniques and methods of handling these publications."

The workshop was initiated last year, growing out of discussion among the members of the communications department.

Workshop personnel, speaking, demonstrating, and discussing during the week, included: Eld. Yost; Mr. Phillips; Mr. Wilson; Mr. Short; Miss Luce; Mr. Lynn Sauls, instructor in English; Pat Horning, junior communications major; Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the communications department; Mr. William H. Taylor, college relations director; Miss Edylee Lundberg, associate professor of English; Pauline Brown, business manager of the *Southern Accents*; Mr. Robert Merchant, college treasurer; Rodney Bryant, editor of the *Southern Accents*; and a representative of Fonte and Davies, a yearbook publishing company.

U. of Chattanooga Awards M.A.T. To SMC's Clark

Mrs. Ann R. Clark, instructor of the college, recently received the Master of Arts in Teaching degree from the University of Chattanooga.

Finishing the degree last August, Mrs. Clark has a special interest in linguistics. She is scheduled to teach a three-hour course in linguistics here next fall; the course will be recommended for all majors.

Mrs. Clark, the wife of Dr. Jerome L. Clark, professor of history, is presently teaching three sections of freshman composition.

Photos**by****Howkins****All Occasions****Reasonable Fees****396-2621**

Success in Medical School Studied by SMC's Chambers

By SUE HALL

Who succeeds in medical school? What classes in college predict how well a student will perform in medical school? Does it help to be married? What about IQ?

Mrs. Alma C. Chambers, associate professor of psychology at SMC, studied the question in her thesis for the Master of Arts degree at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

In her thesis, entitled "A Statistical Study of Predictive Factors for the Success in Medical School," Mrs. Chambers examined the relationship between college science grade-point average, Medical College Admission Test scores, IQ, marital status, father's occupational level, and recommendations—all in connection with the individual's success in medical school.

The results of her study showed that science grade-point average were the most predictive of academic standard. Other studies, however, have indicated that overall IQ is just as predictive, she adds.

Father's Job

Rating second on the predictive scale was marital status, study with medical chamber, in terms of professional (graduate-level) training, semi-professional (college education), and non-professional (high school or less). Sons of professional fathers tended to do better, she found, however, the sons of the non-professional fathers were just as frequently in the upper third as in the lower one-third of the class.

No significant difference was obtained between marital status of the student and success in medical school.

Punting out that the college major didn't correlate significantly with the students' academic failure in medical school, Miss Chambers suggested that for a broader education the prospective medical student would be wise to choose a major other than science—unless major in science, in which case a major in that area would be wise.

127 IQ.

When Mrs. Chambers conducted her study, following a recent class at Loma Linda University School of Medicine through four years of medical schooling—the mean and median IQ for the class of 77 members was 127. A study of the recent literature indicated the national median IQ for medical students to also be 127.

The average IQ for the upper one-third of the class was 128, the low one-third, 126, and the lower one-third, 125. The average IQ of those who failed was 121. Southern Misionary College had 11 students in the class under study; two of them failed.

Success in medical school had a low correlation with scored IQ according to Miss Chambers, and she suggests that in some cases IQ tests fail to measure actual ability.

An example is one student in the class who had a scored IQ of 103 and another student in the same class with an IQ of 147. The student with the 103

IQ graduated in the upper one-third of his class, ranking 12th from the top-out of 77, while the student with the 147 IQ had previously failed, dropped out, subsequently tried again, finally



Miss Chambers

graduating—in the lower one-third of his class.

Miss Chambers suggests that perhaps the IQ of 103 was not a true measure of that student's potential.

The student in the study with the highest IQ, 150, graduated 44th out of the 77, and had a score gpa of 3.42. One of the students with the lowest IQ, 103, ranking 12th in the graduating class, had a science gpa of .22!

What makes the difference? Some students, of course, have to work to support themselves while in medical school. But Miss Chambers noted that one of the students near the very bottom of the money scale told her that "money is the least of my worries."

Motivation
"Motivation" and "study habits" are probably the key factors, she believes, though she did not specifically study these variables.

As far as IQ goes—"It seems that there is a certain potential needed for success in medical school, but beyond that, it doesn't make a great deal of difference." The relatively restricted IQ range, however, lessens the IQ's predictive ability in the case of medical school students, she suggested.

Miss Chambers is presently finishing work on her dissertation for the Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California, having completed all her course work. The topic of her dissertation — "Anxiety, Physiologically Measured, and Its Consequences on Mental Test Performance"—grew out of her work with students whose grade-performance differed unexpectedly from mental test results.

Miss Chambers, who came to SMC this year, is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, the American Psychological Association, the American Educational Research Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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WPA

(Continued from page 1)

tours from the floor. Debate centered around the usefulness of WSA and its value in relation to other potential SA projects. After about 30 minutes of debate, a motion to turn over WSA as an SA project was made and a vote taken. The motion was defeated by a 64-vote margin.

The vote taken was a standing vote, and was controlled by the United Club and SA officers. Immediately following the meeting, United Club president Dennis Steele informed SA president Bob Vollmer that there was a possibility of an error in the tally. This brought some speculation that WSA might be brought up for a revote in the near future, but neither President Vollmer nor the WSA committee would comment on a revote.

"PERSPECTIVE"

A quarterly journal of discussion and dialogue for seventh day Adventist women.

Write for information Perspective, Post Office Box 4034, Burbank, Calif. 91504



SMELL OF SUCCESS?

Chief proponents of on-campus radio WSA, Bob DuPuy and George Powell, stand with SA President Dan Vollmer (who sports an Atlantic Union College emblem on his blazer) before the Student Association General Assembly preceding the vote that defeated proposed station as an SA project for the year.

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JUST A REMINDER

Auditions for the Annual Student Association Talent Program will begin on Wednesday, March 15. Fill out your application blank for acceptance on the program in the SA office.

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Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, March 21, 1967

No. 10

Seniors to Be "Recognized" March 23; Pettis to Speak

Republican Congressman Jerry L. Pettis of California's 33rd District will be the guest speaker for Senior Recognition ceremo-



Rep. Pettis

nies at Southern Missionary College on Thursday, March 23.

One hundred seventy-two candidates for four-year degrees will be honored during the ceremony. The class will be presented by Gordon Madwick, SMC's dean of student affairs, to Dr. J. W. Cassell Jr., SMC's acting president.

The procession will begin at 8:00 p.m. in SMC's new physi-

cal education center.

Pettis, who was elected in November, 1966, was a member of the administration of Loma Linda University, one of SMC's sister institutions in the worldwide network of Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities. He served as vice president for development and public relations at Loma Linda. Currently, he is the president of the university's Board of Governors.

Pettis was elected by his 58 fellow members of Congress to represent them on the House Republican Policy Committee. He will thus have significant influence in Republican policy circles.

He is also the eleventh-ranking Republican member of the Science and Astronautics Committee. This committee deals

(Continued on page 4)

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- Sherman, page 3
- Ads, page 4



Dr. VandeVere

English Major Is Overhauled To Cover Lit, Aid Teachers

By KATHY SIMMONS

To help close the "literature gap" in the present English-major curriculum at SMC, and to facilitate the preparation of English majors who will teach at the secondary level, the Academic Policies Committee of the college recently approved a departmentally-revised program for majors and minors in English.

Major changes include the creation of a new minor, "Fields Related to English Education," and the addition of several new "period" courses in literature.

Members of the English department, meeting during the second half of first semester,

presented the new program for presentation to the Academic Policies Committee.

"The purposes in the revision," said Miss Carolyn V. Luce, departmental professor of English, "are to give emphasis to a complete coverage of all periods of literature, to devise a curriculum more suited to prospective academy teachers, to better prepare majors for graduate study in English, and to provide English courses more useful for the non-major."

The new four-year major will still require 30 hours, excluding "freshman composition."

Changes include:

- The deletion of the lower division, four-hour "Survey of American Literature." In its place three upper-division courses in American literature will be taught: "Masterpieces of American Literature to 1860," "American Literature to 1860," and "American Literature 1860-1900."

- The "Survey of English Literature" course has also been broken into three separate courses covering the periods more adequately: "English Literature to 1600," "English Literature 1600-1800," and "English Literature Nineteenth Century."

- The course in "Contemporary Literature," presently two hours, will be expanded to three hours, due to the large amount of material to be covered since the end of the nineteenth century.

Speed and accuracy on a timed writing and typing problem will challenge the nimble-fingered contestants, stated Richard C. Stanley, assistant professor of Office Administration.

The winner will be awarded the roving trophy cup with his name and school engraved on it and a \$15 scholarship to SMC. In addition, he will have his name and school displayed on a plaque in the office administration department.

The winning school will keep the plaque for one year.

(Continued on page 4)

Brock Addresses Celebrities As Station Goes to 90.7

Representative William E. Brock III, Republican congressman from the Third District Tennessee, addressed an estimated crowd of 1500 persons Tuesday, March 21, at the opening ceremonies of Southern Missionary College's new non-commercial, educational radio

station, WSMC-FM. The ceremonies were held in SMC's new physical education center.

Making its debut as the South's newest high-power FM radio station, WSMC-FM will broadcast at 80,000 watts over a 100-mile radius. The station will broadcast on 90.7 megacycles.

Congressman Brock, re-elected in 1966 to the U. S. House of Representatives, is a native Chattanooga and a member of numerous civic organizations in the area. He was first elected to Congress in 1962 and re-elected in 1964, receiving the largest total vote any candidate for any office has ever received in this congressional district.

Local dignitaries, civic leaders and notables in the communications media and educational fields were on hand to witness the event.

The ceremonies at SMC culminated eight years of progress from a 10-watt local FM station in 1959 to its present position as one of the South's most powerful non-commercial, educational radio stations.

This expanded facility will be the most powerful station operated by a Seventh-day Adventist institution. At 80,000 watts, WSMC-FM will cover the entire Chattanooga-Cleveland metropolitan area. This radio voice of SMC will also reach as far as Knoxville and Atlanta.

Program content will remain somewhat the same, according to James C. Hammitt, director of broadcasting. Nightly concerts by the nation's leading performers and orchestras and af-

(Continued on page 4)

Staff Completes Remaining Pages Of 1967 Annual

The last 134 pages of the *Southern Memories*, college yearbook, have been shipped off, according to Ed Shafer, editor in chief.

Spring activities, theme pages, additional advertisements, and dedication pages were among those included in the final shipment.

The annual staff worked almost every evening, including Saturday nights, during the last two weeks of production here, despite the illness of the yearbook's sponsor, Mr. Leaman Short, instructor in journalism, who spent part of the deadline weeks in Memorial hospital, Chattanooga.

Miss Carolyn Luce, assistant professor of English, was also ill during the time, but otherwise supervised staff activity, along with Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, professor of communications.

Promised beginning work on another book, a study of the American temperance movement, Dr. Clark's field is American history.

March 21, 1967

A Re-examination

Federal Aid

We as a church have exhibited curious conflicts in our attitudes toward federal aid to private education.

On one hand, we more-or-less "consistently" refuse federal aid to our own institutions. Though our practice is not always so clear-cut, our official stand on the issue is more sharply outlined, and is apparently justified by our perhaps unconscious deduction that accepting public funds for our educational process will ultimately affect the religious function of our schools—will weaken the overall impact which our schools would otherwise have.

But on the other hand, we vehemently (though not, as a rule, successfully) oppose federal aid to Roman Catholic and other church schools. We believe, with seemingly apparent contextual correctness, that public funds for THESE institutions would paradoxically strengthen their educational and indoctrinal impact.

Less Able?

Consider, for a moment, the implications of the first argument in relation to the second, with tongue-in-cheek:

"Rigorously" following through on the first, we would, from opposing federal aid to Catholic schools do all we could to promote the availability of such aid and its acceptance by Catholic schools. For if we truly believe that the acceptance and use of public funds leads to the endangering of religious impact—to "watering down," "secularization"—within an educational system, would not this phenomenon apply to Catholics as well as Seventh-day Adventists?

The indication seems to be that we as Seventh-day Adventists are less able to use federal money to our own advantage than are Roman Catholics.

Is this true? Is it our program, our educational leadership, "weaker" and less able to make wise and judicious decisions than corresponding elements in Catholic institutions?

Which argument will we defend: (1) That federal aid waters down and endangers an institution's religious impact? or (2) That federal aid can strengthen the impact of a given educational system?

Fire Escapes Equal Control

Let us be realistic. There is little doubt that federal aid—or indeed, any kind of aid—is inevitably conjured with varying degrees of authority as to how that aid should be used. "Federal aid brings federal control."

Let us admit that this is true in potentially dangerous ways, and that we do not now have the answers as to how such issues as "fair employment practices" may apply to church schools.

But often in our federal aid cases—connected with public funds—we insisted on requirements that proposed capital improvements must contain quality and safety standards—that we have "x" number of life escapes per floor, that materials be of a certain grade, that door be as many inches wide.

Is there a danger here? Can a 32-inch door undermine religious instruction? No. In the case of the width of doors or the height of steps, this is at best only a trivial issue. As far as standards of building quality and safety are concerned, we are careful to build only the best anyhow! Even if we occasionally have to change building plans to accommodate specifications in this area, we would be submitting to "federal control" only by the most arbitrary definition. Furthermore, in cases where public funds are available for certain academic areas, we have basically nothing to fear from quality standards—we would yield to none in our real educational quality, for example, in such fields as science or nursing.

More Realistic

But let us be even more realistic.

At present we are "not accepting" public funds to further our educational aims as a church.

But Catholic and other piovtical institutions are accepting such federal aid: are using money supplied by tax-payers (including SDA's) and voters of this country to strengthen and further their educational aims. They apparently feel that they are "strong" enough to handle such money, to use it to their best advantage, to avoid the undesirable consequences involved in public subsidization. They build bigger buildings, construct new campuses, maintain ever larger and more competent academic programs—and thereby, if anything, increase the overall impact of their educational efforts.

Again: there can be no point in saying that there are positively no dangers involved in accepting federal aid.

But it seems that we have here a question of balance, or the "optimum arrangement"; and not a matter of black-and-white exclusion or acceptance.

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New Administration Building nears completion. Tuition goes up again next year. Can we afford to maintain a first rate Educational institution? [see editorial]

Are we wise enough to handle public funds optimally?

Are we "strong" enough to use these funds as they are being used by other religious bodies, to strengthen—not weaken—educational aims and imports? Is it possible, for example, that by accepting public funds to bolster our science programs we will thereby RELEASE funds to be used for our religious instruction and activities?

Better Use

We, editorially, believe that the church can handle such public funds wisely. Indeed, it is possible that with prayerful allocation and able management we may be able to use such funds to actually better advantage than other religious bodies. Are we that much worse as administrators and trustees? Let us hope not!

It is highly unlikely that the people of the United States will retreat from their realization of the paramount importance of education—all education—to the total fabric of American society. And it is therefore unlikely that the ever-increasing flow of public funds to private institutions will be stemmed in the foreseeable future.

Perhaps it is time that we re-examine our situation to see exactly what constitutes the disadvantages of public aid—not for Catholic schools (it appears that we cannot in the long run STOP the use of public funds by Catholic schools), BUT FOR SDA SCHOOLS.

Kings and Rulers

Are we indissolubly wedded to an established set of educational norms, or is our real allegiance to more lofty and unchanging goals? Means are inevitably the unique product of a particular time and place. Gods are not. In our effort to be consistent with the undoubtedly valid principle of church-state separation, are we missing the real issue—that of our aim and goal as a church?

"Times are growing hard," we are prophetically told, "and money is difficult to obtain; but GOD WILL OPEN THE WAY FOR US FROM SOURCES OUTSIDE OUR OWN PEOPLE." Where might this money come from? "The Lord still moves upon the hearts of kings and rulers in behalf of His people, and it becomes those who are so deeply interested in the religious liberty question not to cut off any favors, or withdraw themselves from the help that God has moved men to give, for the advancement of His cause." Furthermore: "It is very strange that some of our brethren should feel that it is their duty to bring about a condition of things that would bind up the means that God would have set free. God has not laid upon them responsibility of coming in conflict with the authorities and powers of the world in this matter. The withdrawing hand of God has not yet been withdrawn from the earth."¹

Are we to wait till His hand is withdrawn and we can do no more?

Uncanny Consequences

"We have put away from us privileges and advantages that we might have had the benefit of." Mrs. White writes, "because we choose to stand independent of the world. But we need not sacrifice one principle of truth while taking advantage of every opportunity to advance the cause of God."²

Are we defeating ourselves by unwittingly allowing our own educational institutions to grow comparatively anemic, while those of other religious groups grow robust on the freely available tonic of public funds? Is it possible that when the fullness of time comes, our institutions will be suppressed REGARDLESS OF WHETHER WE HAVE USED PUBLIC FUNDS?

Is it possible that we will have lost precious opportunity to further the work, when that unfortunate hour comes, by our inflexible and perhaps even antagonizing stand on federal aid to education?

These are serious questions.

And whether or not we give them serious and deliberate thought, they appear to be caught with uncanny and ineluctable consequences.

1 See Testimonies in Medicine, p. 205.
2 Ibid., p. 210.

—RCB



Warmer Next Time

Recently, word filtered down to Orlando that a proposal was made to move our campus up to Collegedale. Unfortunately, the proposal was not practical. Someone then suggested that a DC 3 be borrowed to fly us up to see what we were talking about. We thought this was a marvelous idea, but it too failed to materialize. Finally the men of the SDA were sent on an extended tour lengthening our stay and adding chutzpah and encouragement. Those ambassadors of good will arrived February 10th and 11th. They wanted to see our mission and highly favored it. We assure you that representations of this area were favorable and far from negative. Furthermore, we presume the workload will be much heavier (weather-wise).

Sincerely,
Florence of Orlando
Kingsgate Club
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Orlando, Fla

Course #203

Dear Editor:
The December 8 issue of the Southern Accent contained this mailing on page 10: "Well, we're off to International Board Express! I am most pleased by the comments of Stu and Mabel. Many thanks for your kind words. I am looking forward to the "Hunting of Elephant Gun" (which Lake and I took together last year). I personally consider it to be the most interesting and valuable. Even though we have not been tracking with elephants here in Central America for the last 13 million years, we are still learning something. I am sure that the elephant gun is a most versatile instrument, offering unusual protection against the various jungle animals like Cuban jaguars, and monkeys. They are destroyed by the natives."

Having found Course #203 to be the most useful of all instruction I have received, I would recommend to the Academy: Due to the fact that it is a required course

Alvin Youngberg
President
Alvin Youngberg Rue Mills, Inc.
Apt. 100
Polo Subd., Honduras

Fight for Light

Dear Editor:
Headlines announcing the new light usage condition of the SMC dormitory are misleading. Please make sure that your local spokesman's job is to be the student's gain.

It is not the lights, I rather suspected they had them all along but just hadn't turned them on.

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE DAYS!

To all prospective students for Southern Missionary College To all high school and academy seniors

To all pastors in the Southern Union, and

To interested parents
Southern Missionary College will conduct its annual College Days April 22-25. These are the dates on which prospective students and the seniors from high schools and the academies in the Southern Union are invited to come to Southern Missionary College to participate in approximately two days of activities, including classes, laboratories, and spiritual recreational appointments.

We welcome all prospective students on these dates.

Donald E. Vollmer, Jr.
SMC Student Association

Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr.
Acting President
Southern Missionary College

ENGLISH MAJOR, from page 1

• "Literature and Life," presently a two-semester, four-hour course, will become a one-semester, two-hour offering.

• To help develop majors meet the general education literature requirements "in a more practical way," "Biblical Literature," now three hours, upper division, will be changed into a two-hour lower division course.

• The "World Literature" course will be broken into two upper division courses, "Classical Backgrounds," and "European Backgrounds," to be taught the second semester of alternate years.

• Students majoring in English who anticipate secondary teaching will be able to take a minor in "Fields Related to English Education," a new program including a miscellany of courses in the fields of library science, history, speech, journalism, psychology, typewritten education. "The entry English teacher is often expected to teach many of these fields, anyway," commented Miss Luce. "We want to allow better college course preparation for the diverse needs of the secondary teacher."

• English majors preparing for state certification will, with the cooperation with the Education department of the college, not take any courses during their nine weeks of student teaching, the first semester of their senior year, taking a special program of nine weeks of course work the first half of the semester.

Department spokesman ex-

PETTIS, from page 1

with the total scientific capacity of our nation. It provides a wide range of services from educating science teachers and studying solutions to the problem of air pollution to supersonic transportation and space efforts.

He holds the B.A. degree from Pacific Union College and an honorary LL.D. from California College of Commerce for his work in aviation.

He has founded four successful businesses, one of which, Jerry Pettis and Associates, was a public affairs consulting firm for professional groups and television shows such as Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey, Donna Reed Show, and Eleventh Hour.

**Photos By
Shaffer**

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press the hope that students who have been through this summer remodeled course will be well prepared to take the Graduate Record Examination Advanced Test in Literature during their senior year.

English majors in the past have taken the GRE literature test at SMC.

WSMC-FM, from page 1

ternoon semiclassics will be aired. Also, unique in area broadcasting, will be actual classroom lectures of college professors on several topics.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the Language Arts Division at SMC. Also in attendance at the program were James Hannum, the station's director of broadcasting; Jack Boyson, present manager; and Allen Steele, who has been connected with WSMC-FM since 1962, first as promotions director, later programs director, and finally manager from September of 1965 to January of 1967.

Other guests and participants included Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chattanooga; Elder Desmond Cummings, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, and Dr. J. W. Caswell, Jr., acting president of SMC.

**Photos By
Hawkins**

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1967 Talent Program Staged; Loses Money

By Gwynn CAREY

Miss Molly Jacobs, a freshman from Tallahassee, Fla., was awarded the grand prize of \$45 in the annual Student Association talent show, March 25. Molly presented a reading entitled "Scratch" at the program, this year entitled "Grass Roots Forte."

Other winners in the competition were as follows: Betty Ramsey, sophomore nursing major, first prize of \$35 for her vocal solo "Villanelle"; Norman Bernal, junior music major, second prize of \$30 for his violin solo "Perpetuum Mobile"; and Mrs Beverly Steiner and Doug Mawery, senior and sophomore music majors, third prize of \$25 for "Scarameouche," a piano duet.

First, second, and third prizes were awarded by a panel of judges. Grand prize was awarded on the basis of audience response.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Mr. Cecil Coffey, book editor of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn.

Features of this year's pro-

(cont. below picture)

ing into the hole by an undisclosed amount.

The relatively small attendance was attributed to dissatisfaction with auditions selections, the admissions charge, and poor advertising.

Some students, including SA officers, felt that the auditions did not result in a good selection of talent, while the admissions charge was notoriously protested by the theft of all tickets from the SA office before sales had begun. When most of the tickets were recovered, ticket sales were already several days behind schedule.

Moreover, at least a package of tickets were apparently not

(Continued on page 3)

Soph Student To Visit Indians In Panama Bush

Leslie Weaver, a sophomore chemistry major from Akron, Ohio, was chosen "Student Missionary of the Year" in February at the college.

Weaver will spend ten weeks this summer assisting a native pastor among the Guayni and Cheto Indians of Panama, gathering experiences and color slides to present to the student body on his return to school next fall.

Weaver was selected to receive the \$400 scholarship plus travel expenses to Panama from among 25 nominees.

The "missionary" program was launched jointly by the Missionary Volunteer Society of the college and Christ's Foreign Legion.

The \$100 scholarship is being provided by the college and the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists. Travel expenses are being supplied by the MV Society and Christ's Foreign Legion.

Weaver will fly to Panama City shortly after the end of the current academic year. From there he will travel into the interior of Panama, gathering in formation and assisting a native pastor.

Planning to study medicine, Weaver will return to SMC next fall to use the scholarship and pursue his pre-medical studies.

It is anticipated in some quarters that SMC will choose a student missionary each year from now on.

Southern Missionary College, often called a "missionary college," has had approximately 300 students serve in the church's mission program.



MISS MOLLY JACOBS
"Scratch"

gram included admission charges, high payment for each participant, and staging in the college gymnasium.

Each performer selected during the first week in March by a faculty-student auditions committee received \$15 and the chance to appear on the program.

The audience, which was supposed to pay admission prices at the rate of \$5.50 for children, \$7.50 for "adults" and \$1.50 for reserve seats, was smaller than expected, with total revenue from all ticket sales amounting to \$450.

"We were hoping to break even," stated Programs Committee Chairman Albert Dittes, senior history student. The program didn't break even, go-

SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. April 13, 1967

No. 11

Dr. W. M. Schneider, Dean at PUC, Becomes New President of SMC



DR. W. M. SCHNEIDER
New President of SMC

Editorial Appreciation: C. N. Rees

The Indelible Stamp

"Con" Rees grew up around Lincoln, Nebraska, and he liked it there.

Once, while in Union Academy, he and a group of friends skated school policy to challenge the Lincoln high school team to a game of basketball, and he was nominally disciplined along with his cohort when their principal walked in on the unpublicized contest. Coming up through grade school and academy in Lincoln, he got to know the local tennis competition, too; and before he graduated from Union College (with a major in English, like his father before him and his son after), he held the city tennis championship. Lincoln was a pleasant city, and he would return over the years, to earn his master's and doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

But he had other places to go.

One of those places was Shenandoah Valley Academy, where he was born of boys—but where he found his new women status as English teacher supplanted by Fay V. Cowie, a former classmate at Union. He was happy teaching government instead, but with characteristic tact, he married the English teacher a year later.

Another place was Takoma Park, Maryland, where he worked as principal, to get Takoma Academy "out of the basement" and started by a full-time faculty; and where he rose unobtrusively into the administration of Columbia Union College, being named academic dean of the institution as he finished his Ph.D. at Nebraska in school administration.

Another place was Keene, Texas, where his presidency of Southwestern Junior College saw foundational progress in the physical plant and substantial improvement in the faculty and staff.

Another place was Southern Missionary College.

The president's house, built on the side of the Collegedale valley several years ago by a doctor who underestimated the health of Collegedale, is large, with several parts have (since the doctor departed) been given to students and staff members. In the house, Dr. Rees is beginning, with some pain and difficulty and the aid of a wheelchair or brace, to move around.

Unfortunately, the house has an excellent view of the valley. From its windows one can see spring come to the college. Students move—like infinitely important dots—up steps, across lawns, up and down roads, and over the active green surface of the tennis courts. Buildings grow up in pattern: parents and the mid of a neighborhood or brace, to move around.

(Continued in Editorial Column, page 2)

Dr. William M. Schneider, presently academic dean of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., has been elected president of Southern Missionary College, according to Elder H. H. Schmidt, chairman of SMC's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Schneider, a former academic dean of SMC who holds a doctorate in finance, has been in educational work for twenty-four years, serving as a dean of students, as chairman of several business administration departments, and as an academic dean at three colleges.

Arrives in June

Having visited SMC this week Dr. Schneider will probably assume the presidency of the college in June. Meanwhile, Dr. J. W. Caswell, Jr., SMC's academic dean, will continue as acting president of the college.

Dr. Schneider was born in Loyal, Okla., April 15, 1918. He is married to the former Ardith Maxine Chase, formerly of Tulsa. They have four children: Douglas, 20; Shirley Jean, 18; Janet, 17; and Sara, 9.

His educational background includes a diploma from Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas; the BA degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska; the master's degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma; and the Ph.D. degree in finance from the University of Southern California.

Ph.D. in Finance

His dissertation for the doctorate degree was entitled "The History of the American Bankers Association," which was later published by the public affairs press.

He served in 1944-42 as an accountant for White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, and as treasurer of the Loma Linda Food Company, Loma Linda, Calif., 1948-60.

He is a member of the American Economics Association and of the American Accounting Association. He has written numerous articles for learned journals and has been active in educational circles within the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Varied Background

He has served as dean of students at Columbia Union Academy, Silverdale, Calif.; as head of the business administration department of Southwestern Junior College; Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; and also as academic dean of Andrews University.

"LINCOLN MEMORIAL"
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Tuesday, April 18
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Chapel

Federal Aid: Reader's Facts

(Pursued from page 3)

the world than we already are. You want to eradicate the last stages of "disease" in our society. And when the time comes that God's divine message must be proclaimed with much earnestness it will be given to us to do so. Who are you? You are no different from the rest of us. You don't know what you are doing. You are greedy like us. Why should we believe you have the truth and we don't?

Can This Happen?

Can we, for this reason? I say no! and the time for a new approach of our directions as a church and revising of our policies has come. Let us let's stop following in the political footsteps of the Roman Catholic Church. Let us do what we can to make that a nation in which God made both church and nation what it is to-day. It is the only way to keep America free and to keep her from smothering her and ourselves. That element which makes the difference between a government and a church is the right to self-government.

That vital element that makes the difference between a government and a church is the right to self-government.

THE BAPTIST INITIATIVE AND SALM

111 U.S.

Why not try some own advice and give your own opinions and beliefs through.

Sincerely,

J. Booth
Va. Director for Non SDA
Christian Social Committee
The Religious Liberty Club
of Southern Mennonite College
Berea, Ky.
Cincinnati, Tenn.

Editor Admits Guilt

Mr. George Pottell, president of the Religious Liberty Club of Southern Mennonite College, read the editor's letter and endorsed it.

As Mr. Booth's letter itself, he refers us to thank him for his cord and sincere contributions to this present article.

Again, however, we feel certain that in my Boeth well actually had this subject and find that the SA has been instrumental in getting nothing "federal aid" in the form of mafus projects. Bill Burton grants, etc., grants, and so on are not an 18% of finding the "optimum arrangement" of working for a good local community and community, but recognizing that we need not sacrifice one principle of work while taking advantage of other opportunities to advance the cause of God!

Our problem, again, is the admitted difficulty of finding a place to administer our activities, but in relation to *g-a-s*. The leaders and administrators of the church were attempting to deal with the issue of federal aid in a conservative manner for the sake of God. They should not do so not only out of debt but also out of confidence.

The Southern Area hopes to carry the matter to the next level.

As Mr. Booth's personal references and allusions to the editor, we are sure there were many households — or only with the situation were as honest as his letter.

—Editor

Steiner Presents Senior Selection In Vocal Recital

Ernest D. Steiner, senior voice major at the college, presented his senior vocal recent in the Fine Arts Chapel.

Vocal selections on the program included Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach," Ralph Vaughan Williams' song cycle "The House of Life," and "Erleking" by Shuker.

Steiner's wife, Beverly Babcock Steiner, senior piano major, accompanied him.

For the past two years Steiner has been baritone soloist at the Central Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga. He has also been a member of the Collegiate Chorale for the past five years.



Photo by Richard Con

Bill Rau's Huns — A League Champions

Rau's Huns Win Victory In Final Basketball Action

Final "A" League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bennie	9	4	.682	
Aalbright	8	5	.615	1
Stefensen	5	5	.583	15.9
Stevens	4	8	.333	4½
Elliston	3	9	.250	1½

SCORING LEADERS

Stevens	12	276	23.0
Wiegod	11	261	18.3
Johnson	12	191	15.9
Aalbright	13	202	15.5
Smetherman	13	200	15.4
Rau	13	164	12.6
Horn	12	145	12.1
Orlitz	8	91	11.0
Doolittle	12	142	11.8
Eggers	12	136	11.2
Thompson	13	133	10.2
Elliston	12	118	9.8
Lounion	12	115	9.6
Turner	10	92	9.2
Willis	13	116	8.8
Castleberg	13	107	8.2

The Campaign in Perspective

The Presidential Interview

PHOTOS BY HAWKINS



"Here is my proposed plan for converting the Campus Kitchen into a \$10,000 museum."



"Oh, maybe the SA will be worth \$15 at a year or two."



"No, I can't play the guitar very well yet, but I am looking forward to that faculty parking sticks."



"Why did I decide to run for president? Well, I had this dream the other night."

"The Wings of a Fly"

(Pursued from page 2)

Popularity, that hideous two-faced monster, sometimes pays little attention to qualifications when he casts his vote in elections. Thus it may be possible that students, fully capable and qualified to serve in the S.A., might never have the opportunity simply because they don't catch the fancy of the voting public.

A Political Machine?

Would the power of Presidential appointment result in a patronizing political machine?

There is no doubt that the power to appoint a cabinet would centralize a certain amount of power in the hands of the President. But if we students expect to reap the benefits of an efficient productive S.A., we must be willing to give it the authority, the power to act and get the job done.

"All the power the Student Association possesses were converted to gasoline," said one distinguished S.A. Senator. "It would barely generate the energy to move the wings of a fly." It is not a question of too much power, but one of too little power to get the job done. We should not necessarily divide and "decentralize" an already weak force.

Moreover, if any President would "dare" attempt to establish a political clique he could easily be blocked by a mere 1/3 + 1 dissent of the Student Senate.

Presidential appointments with Senate approval would raise the prestige of the Senate and give it a vital dramatic part in determining the type of Administration that it would have to "deal" with. It would also bring part of the S.A. politics out in the open for much needed "airing" and public debate.

Last of all, and maybe most important of all, it would provide a much needed shot in the arm for the Senate, which too often is a dull, drab, undistinguished forum for meaningless time consuming mumble-mumble.

—GES

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"Things Change" Jacques Advises Ceremonial Group

"Things are changing, and we must change with them," said Elder Oliver Jacques, chief administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, in addressing the senior class of 172 four-year and two-year graduates here at recognition ceremonies March 28.

He told the class, students and guests, numbering approximately 1200, that "you must project, look forward, plan for the future. You must be mobile, not static. The important thing is that we become personally involved now in the future of mankind and its problems."

Before becoming administrative assistant to Republican Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, in California's 3rd district, Elder Jacques was director of university relations at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

In addition, Elder Jacques has served five years as a pastor and educator in Africa, 10 years as a pastor in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and 12 years as a public relations administrator. He has been chairman of the Red Cross Fund in Redlands, Calif.; president of the Jack Warner Community Center; and director of the Loma Linda Community Services Council.

Elder Jacques has written three books on Africa, and has served as a consultant and adviser to various groups on community affairs and fund raising affairs in southern California.



"Yes, I think there are real differences between the Student Association and a pacifier. A pacifier only exists 29 cents..."



THE IN CROWD

Photo by Hawkins

Mallernee and Swarner to Lead Next Year's Student Association

By GWNN CARLY

Rolyn Mallernee, a junior theology major from Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of next year's Student Association in the SA Primary Elections April 11 and 12.

Other SA executive officers chosen in the balloting were Warner Swarner, sophomore chemistry major from Memphis, Tenn., vice president; Jackie Salyers, sophomore communications major from Atlanta, secretary; Rudy Bata, sophomore business administration major from Madison, Tenn., treasurer; and Bonnie Gadsen, freshman vice director hygiene student from Atlanta.

The elections were characterized by several atypical races.

Mallernee won a three-way race in which one candidate, Rob Waller, ran on a platform to "deativitate" the SA for one year by returning the SA's portion of the general fee. The other candidate in the presidential race, Ivan Whadden, presented a program of "religious involvement" which included the construction of an "Institute of Religious Truth" on the college grounds.

Sue McNeal, a junior English major from Tazewell, Va., was elected editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT in another unusual contest. Running unopposed on the ballot, Miss McNeal was challenged by a write in campaign

organized for Bob DuPuy, a sophomore theology major, who was in the hospital in New Orleans, La., with the mumps during the week.

Miss McNeal was the only name approved for the ballot by the Publications Board, which has the function of nominating persons for the editorships of the two publications. Several persons, however, were asked to run for the ACCENT position, Roar d spokeman disclosed. None accepted.

With 68% of the valid votes cast for the position, Miss McNeal barely obtained the 66%

required to election on an unopposed ballot.

Also running unopposed, Gerald Martin, a freshman from Pensacola, Fla., was elected Programs Committee Chairman.

Darrell Taylor, freshman from Bethlehem, Pa., was chosen chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee.

Ronnie Hand, a freshman from Atlanta, was elected Public Relations Committee Chairman. Annette Palm, a junior history major from Addis Ababa,

(Continued on page 3)

General Run-Off Voting Chooses Peake, Caldwell

In General Election balloting to settle the only two races left undecided in the SA Primary, John William Peake, a junior theology major from Nashville, Tenn., and Otto Richard Caldwell, a sophomore accounting major from Miami, Fla., were chosen to fill SA posts for the coming year.

Peake, currently SA chaplain, was re-elected to the same post, Caldwell was chosen business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Running against George Powell, a junior theology major, Peake polled 214 votes to Powell's 184, in a voter turnout that was considerably off the totals for the Primary balloting. Caldwell received 254 votes to 160 for Martin Durkin, a freshman.

The General Election runoffs were held April 16 and 17.

New Quarterly Offers Money For Five Essays

Perspective, a quarterly journal of "discussion and dialogue for Seventh-day Adventist laymen and students," has announced an essay contest awarding five scholarships.

One scholarship of \$100 and four additional scholarships of \$25 each will be given for the five essays judged best on the subject "What I Would Like to Accomplish if I Were an Adventist College President," according to magazine spokesman.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to the magazine at Post Office Box 1131, Burbank, Calif. 91503.

New Dormitory To House Girls; Men Get WRH

A new women's dormitory, costing about \$1.5 million, will be partially occupied by September at Southern Missionary College, according to Charles Fleming Jr., SMC's business manager.

The structure will be of Georgian colonial architecture in keeping with the other buildings on campus. The architectural firm that designed the building is Bianchelli and Tyler, Architects, Inc.

The present women's dormitory will house the young men who are now living in two older dormitories.

The two dormitories will face each other across the campus mall, dominated by the nearly-completed new administration building.

Although similar in design, the new structure will accommodate 510 women while the present residence has a capacity of 400. The cost for the building and furnishings per student will be \$2,750, a reasonably low figure, said Fleming.

The new dorm will differ from the old building in three main areas. It will be completely carpeted, and each room (Continued on page 4)

Vol. XXII

Band Features Autrey, Boyson In Spring Show

Byron L. Autrey, trumpet virtuoso and teacher, and Jack K. Boyson, SMC horn player, were featured at the Saturday night concert of the SMC Concert Band, under the direction of William F. Young, assistant professor of music at the college.

Numbers on the program included Sousa's *El Capitan March*, Erickson's *Toccata for Band*, Goldsmith's *Cheerio March*, and *Fandango*, by Perkins Werle.

Staged in the college gymnasium, the concert drew attendance from college and community.

Mr. Autrey, presently on the staff of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., performed such numbers as Haydn's "Allegro" from the *Concerto for B-flat Trumpet*; Anderson's *Trumpeter's Lullaby*; *La Virgen de la Macarena*, arranged by Koff, and a post horn solo, *The Chase*, by Leo Stanley.

While on campus, Mr. Autrey also conducted a brass clinic, demonstrating techniques for brass players and answering questions.

Boyson, a senior music major at SMC and presently manager of WSMC FM, is a member of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. For the concert Saturday night, he performed Mozart's Concerto for Horn No. 3, K. 447 according to the program announcements for the concert. "Mr. Boyson has made a very significant contribution to the music department and to the college in general during his enrollment here. With continued study and experience he will attain the level of artistry characteristic of the truly great horn players."



Photo by Hawkins

Jerry Rivers, Jack Boyson, Grant Tuttle, and Norman Bernal rehearse for concert.



Photo by Hawkins

COLLEGEDALE SDA CHURCH

\$638,000 Collegedale SDA Church Consecrated in Sabbath Ceremonies

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, completed in 1965, was dedicated debt-free on the weekend of April 7 and 8.

Total cost for the church, which is located across the road from the new women's dormitory on a knoll, was \$638,000, according to Elder Roy B. Thurman, pastor.

Participating in the dedicatory ceremonies were Elder H. M. S. Richards, director of the Voice of Prophecy International radio broadcast, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elder Horace Berkner, former pastor of the church; Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Elder Desmond Cummings, president of the Georgia Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and others.

The membership of the church is presently 1836. Although the building seats 1850, two worship services are required each Sabbath to accommodate the normally swelled

congregation of students and visitors.

An all-member canvas of the membership of the church was taken in 1960 and completed in March of this year, when the congregation finished up outstanding pledges and gave cash offerings to raise \$17,000 on one day.

The total cost of the church includes expense for the building itself, an architecturally modern structure, air conditioning; special Sabbath School rooms on two levels; parking areas; landscaping; and a new Rogers Organ costing \$23,000. Land for the building was given by Southern Missionary College.

Chartered in 1917 with a membership of 50, the church has during its history used various structures as a place of worship, including the SMC commissary, worship room in Jones Hall, worship room in Talge Hall, the chapel in Lynn Wood Hall, and the Tabernacle Auditorium-Gymnasium.

New Girls' Dorm to Have Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Two-Room Baths

(Continued from page 1)
will be air conditioned and have a bath between each two rooms.

The center wing, extending half the length of the other two wings, will contain the "deans" apartments and a lounge area on the first floor. A chapel, seating 600 and used for religious purposes only, will be located on the second floor.

Each floor will feature a lounge where the women may gather informally for talk or relaxation. Adjoining it will be two soundproof study carrels where one or two people can study quietly.

Across from the lounge a utility area will be located, containing washers, dryers, ironing boards, bathtubs and hair dryers. Each room will have a laundry.

In order to accommodate a greater number of women, the basement in the present dorm is also used to house students. The new building will not have any student rooms in the basement. The space will be occupied by the recreation room, maintenance and power center, trunk room, and incinerator. The recreation room will have a small kitchenette and will be used for club meetings and informal parties.

In addition to the hall phones and lights, the dorm will be wired so students may have their own room phones connected directly to the new SMC switchboard if desired.

Kitchens where women can prepare midnight snacks or late meals will be on each floor.

Unique to this structure are the windows, which will be fixed. The air conditioning unit in each room will bring in outside fresh air, omitting the need for open windows. Also, it will be more economical as heat won't be escaping through open windows in the winter.

Rooms will be equipped with intercom speakers. Furniture will be entirely built-in with the exception of the beds. The wall units will contain a double wardrobe for each girl, chest of drawers, book shelves, storage space and lavatory.

No elevator will be installed immediately, but a shaft will be present to provide for an elevator later.



NEW WOMEN'S DORM

"Smoking Sam" Comes to SMC Area At Invitation of College ATS Group

"It is well worth the time, effort and money to get 'Smoking Sam' to come to Chattanooga," said Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor of Southern Missionary College's American Temperance Society.

"Smoking Sam," a manikin representing a 12-year-old boy, not only shows but tells the effects of smoking on the lungs. "Smoking Sam" was on WTVC's program, FOCGS, at 8:30 a.m., recently.

Equipped with a speaker and tape recorder, Sam, after smok-

ing a cigarette, says, "Why do I tell everyone not to smoke? Look at my lungs." His lungs are two glass jars filled with angel hair which traps the cigarette residue as it comes from his mouth by way of a tube.

Listen Magazine reports that "many smokers have given up the habit simply on the basis of seeing and hearing the demonstration."

Sponsored by the Southern Missionary College temperance club, Sam is scheduled to speak at eight schools in the Chattanooga area, including one college.

These schools are as follows: East Side Junior High, 2-30 p.m., March 21; Orchard Knob Junior High, 10:45 a.m., March 29; Rosselle Junior High, 2:00 p.m., April 7; Soddy Daisy High, 12:55 p.m., April 14; Booker T. Washington High,

11:30 a.m., April 20; Chattanooga City College, 1:00 p.m., April 25; Sequatchie High, 1:30 p.m., May 3; West Lafayette, 1:30 a.m., May 5.

Thousands of students across the country have seen "Smoking Sam" show them why not to smoke. For information on "Smoking Sam" call, 396-2793 or 396-2501.

Physics Graduate Gets \$14,000 For Research

Dr. Carl Jansen, a 1958 graduate of SMC with a major in physics, has been awarded a \$14,000 fellowship for his research at nuclear medicine, according to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, Mo., where Dr. Jansen is a resident physician in the department of radiology.

Completing his undergraduate studies at SMC, Dr. Jansen spent a year in graduate work at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., under an Atomic Energy Commission Health Physics Fellowship.

He received the M.D. degree in 1963 from Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Upon completion of his three-year residency in radiology in June, Dr. Jansen will devote full time to his research during the next academic year, using the University's nuclear research reactor center on the Columbia campus.

His studies involve the application of neutron activation analysis in clinical medicine.



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Photo by Herkis

New SMC language laboratory nears completion in Lyne Wood Hall. Containing most up-to-date remote control equipment to help students learn new tongue, the lab is located where old conference room and president's office were.

Summer Language Programs to Be Offered in Europe by Institute

An intensive summer language session in France and fall-semester programs in Austria, France, Germany, and Spain will be inaugurated this year by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad.

The six-week summer French program will begin June 19 in Nantes, France. An Institute spokesman said it has been designed primarily for students who need accelerated instruction in French before participation in academic-year programs at the institute's Nantes and Paris campuses.

However, the summer program is also open to students who do not intend to pursue further studies in France following the program.

The fall-semester programs will be offered at the Institute's centers in Paris, Madrid, Freiburg, West Germany, and Vienna.

Students from over 300 U.S. colleges and universities currently participate in the Institute's programs. Further information can be obtained by writing to the Institute at 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

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SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, May 16, 1967

No. 13

Eastern Inter-Collegiate Workshop Convenes Annual Meet on Campus

By JAMES EDMINSTER

Student leaders from seven eastern and mid-western colleges attended the annual Eastern Inter-Collegiate Student Association Workshop which was held on the campus of Southern Missionary College May 3-6. SMC's Student Association was host for the Workshop and responsible for its planning and execution.

The theme for the workshop was "relevancy," and the discussion centered on the place and purpose of Student Association activity in SDA colleges and universities, with special regard to the relevancy of SA to student needs and problems.

Keynote address speaker for the opening session was Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., President of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, who urged that "SA leaders realize its responsibility in the educational process."

The Workshop was divided into four different areas of discussion. The administrative area was made up of the SA presidents and president-elect. It was chairmen by Donald Vollmer, president of the SMC. The Scholarship area discussion was headed by Ken Trzarkew, Chairman of the Educational Standards Committee at Andrews University. The Publications area—newspaper and annual—were headed by Rodney Bryant, Editor of the ACCENT, and Ed Shafer, Editor of SMC's *Southern Memories*.

Student representatives and their sponsors from Andrews University, Berean Springs, Mich., Atlantic Union, South Lancaster, Mass., Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, and Union College, Lincoln, Neb., were in attendance. Approx-

mately seventy delegates were registered by the opening session Wednesday evening.

Thursday and Friday were taken up with special committee sessions and general assembly meetings. The highlight of Thursday's activities was an evening banquet with Mr. John N. Popham, managing editor of *The Chattanooga Times* as the main speaker. Mr. Popham spoke on the responsibility of journalists to deal with the plight of the underdeveloped countries by the shortage of food in the world and by the lack of knowledge.

Friday morning at the last session, the general assembly acted on the resolution brought from the various areas for passage. Plans were laid for the establishment of an intercollegiate newspaper to be published at CUC. This perhaps was the most significant action of the session.



Curtis Carlson

Carlson Elevated To Top Position Of WSMC Radio

Curtis Carlson, a junior theology major, of Orlando, Fla., was elected by the WSMC-FM executive committee to be station manager for the college year 1967-68.

A communications minor, Carlson has been a student at SMC for two years, and has worked on the station staff for approximately three months. He will assume his duties June 1 and will continue for one year, managing the station's broad casting operations.

Commenting on plans for next year, he said "Now that WSMC-FM with 80,000 watts is a reality, we are looking forward with the support of our listeners, audience, to expansion of our broadcast hours and continued improvement of programming and quality."

Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson of Orlando, will be a senior in the fall at SMC.

Office Administration Area Names Secretary of Year

The Southern Missionary College chapter of the National Association of Secretaries recently elected Bonnie Schwerin, junior office administration major, as "Secretary of the Year."

This is the first year that a qualification test was given to the title hopefuls.

Formerly, the office administration department teachers selected the student themselves, based on their observance of the abilities of the students. The test was given to all volunteers to the office administration majors, two-year associate degree students, junior and senior four-year baccalaureate degree students.

Bonnie has had practical experience in the secretarial field, working during the summer of 1964 in a hospital as a secretary

and switchboard operator. She has been employed by the women's deans at SMC for the past two years, and this year is full-time secretary to all four women's deans.

In the chapel program where she was presented with the award, Bonnie also received the *Stanford Handbook for Secretaries* by Lois Hutchinson and a \$5 gift certificate.

Bonnie has considered going into drama's work after graduation next year, but said that her ultimate goal is mission service for the church.

Bobcock-Steiner, Senior Pianist, Presents Recital

Mrs. Beverly Bobcock-Steiner, music major at Southern Missionary College, presented her senior piano recital Sunday, May 7, in the Miller Fine Arts Building recital hall.

Mrs. Steiner has received a number of local music awards. She won the Elizabeth Windor Scholer award given by the Chattanooga Music Club in 1965 for performance excellence on the piano in open competition.

Presently, she is the organist for the East Ridge Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. Also, she has been the accompanist for four years for the Collegiate Chorale, SMC's concert choral touring group.

(Continued on page 5)



Bonnie Schwerin



Dr. C. N. Rees Receives Dedication of '67 Annual

The 1967 edition of the *Southern Memories* was released during chapel ceremonies May 4, 1967. The recipient of the first copy was Dr. C. N. Rees, to whom the yearbook was dedicated.

Dr. Rees has served as president of SMC for the past eight years but voluntarily relinquished the post last February after having suffered a severe stroke around the first of December of last year.

During the special ceremonies Dr. Rees was rolled onto the chapel stage in a wheelchair to receive the first copy of the *Memories* from Eddie Shafer, editor of the publication. This marked the first time that he has appeared before the student body since last fall.

Dr. Rees spoke a few words to the students thanking them for the honor given to him.

The theme of this year's yearbook is the new administration building which, serv-

ing as a symbol of the progress of this college, and it is indeed a fact that progress was the watchword of the administration of Dr. Rees. The dedication of the 1967 edition of the *Southern Memories* to Dr. Rees is but a small token of student and faculty appreciation for the work which he has done.



Eddie Shafer

Student Literary Effort Finally Released on Campus

By MARY JOHNSON

The "Legacy" is finally on sale after the long tortuous advertising campaign which so persistently preceded its publication. The campaign for contributions had desirable and some undesirable results.

At the end of the campaign over 210 contributions, the student body, in general, received the impression that the "Legacy" was desperate beyond description for material.

Because of the unexpectedly large number of contributions, however, the students of Southern Missionary College can feel assured that they are getting a "Legacy" which is well worth their reading and enjoyment.

Despite several nasty rumors concerning the amount spent before the "Legacy" went on sale, the "Legacy" does not cost "\$2.00 or \$3.00" per copy, but is most reasonably priced, considering that it is much larger than its predecessor and has to cope with a high inflationary rise in the cost of printing.

"Too many people have come

to me saying, 'I think it is terrible that you don't get any pay for your work on the "Legacy,"'" said editor Phillip Whidden in a personal interview with the ACCENT.

"All I can say is that as a student, I have seen too many good names together and too many laugh-filled meetings to accept any kind of remuneration without feeling guilty."

The Scholarship committee not only inaugurated the publication of the "Legacy" but also showed its real interest in the journal by loosening its purse strings to the tune of \$300.00, thereby lowering its cost to you by approximately 20¢ per copy. "If the "Legacy" deserves any praise, as I think it surely does, it is that it did not cost material that we had to work with. The credit lies with the authors, artists, and photographers—certainly not with me," concluded Whidden. "Don't fail to buy a copy as soon as you possibly can. It is worth much more than its small cost seems to indicate."

A New Column: Book Reviews

Why War?

By JAMES EDMISTER

Knights of the Crusades, by Jay Williams, New York: American Heritage Publishing Corporation, 1959, 150 pp.

The Story of the Crusades, by Alasdair Duggan, New York: Random House, 1963, 250 pp.

The first reaction I have upon reading and studying about the Crusades is that they were a shocking waste of human lives. The records of merciless, senseless slaughter committed by both the Christians and Infidel armies is disgusting. But then again, one can also say that for the same crusades were taken place throughout all recorded history, to our supposedly very civilized day. However, I must—for myself—conclude that it is indeed senseless and downright sickening; for war is something I cannot understand. The thought that one human can cold-bloodedly and with all preoccupation of mind methodically murder another is something I cannot explain. It can only be charged off to some cruel insanity which lurks in all human beings, who, by preoccupation with the quest for pleasure, pleasure, and self-gratification, unknowingly give way to their passion and then helplessly become the vehicle of its expression.

However great the initial triumph of the Crusades, their long range objectives failed from a military standpoint. In fact, the achievements of the "peaceful" arts made much more progress than did the attempted conquest of the Holy Land with the sword. From the beginning, when Pope Urban II preached the First Crusade in 1095, until 1291, when the last Christian stronghold in the Holy Land fell to the Moors, thousands of churches and cathedrals were peacefully established throughout Europe. What really could have been accomplished, for mankind and future generations, if the vast amounts of gold and silver expended along with the thousands upon thousands of human lives wasted in their prime, had been applied to some constructive and lasting humanitarian effort? But that is what man has always done best—after the battle smoke has cleared, and it is too late to provide an answer to that age old question.

The objective of most of the major Crusades was the same. That of fighting Christians in the infidel lands and liberating Jerusalem, the birthplace and burial place of the Lord Jesus Christ. This twin objective and its accompanying dilemma (as in which objective was to have priority) led to a confusion of purpose and bitter political rivalries among the various leaders, and is a major reason for the ultimate failure of the Crusades.

For 200 years knights from every part of Europe fought for Church, God, and Chivalry. They tasted victory temporarily, but never held it; they controlled, at times, vast amounts of territory, but never kept it;



James Edmister

they overcame and forced back the Infidel armies, but never conquered them. In the end all they had to show for their effort was loss of life and empty treasures.

To be sure, the crusading spirit and the era it covered had an influence upon the European way of life, and determined to some extent the culture and customs of its future. But so do all wars; and just because wars are a part of our heritage, and exciting to read about, and because some kid still wet behind the ears might "need" to have lived during the Crusades (or Revolutionary, Civil Wars), doesn't make them a happier part of our past.

I guess the one big loophole in my thinking is that I'm an idealist. To me the Crusades were an utter waste. But hindsight isn't worth a dime, and the cooler heads of historians 900 years removed, cannot, it's too bad, affect the shape of current policies of mankind in the making.

Physics Workers Begin Research With Plasma-Jet

SMC physics students Steve Sowder and Roger Hall with the assistance of Mr. Roger Neidigh, visiting lecturer, started the SMC Physics Department's plasma-jet recently.

The jet was started so "calorimetry measurements" could be made on the plasma-jet's cooling system. The data taken was used to determine the power loss of the jet to the cooling system.

The plasma-jet is a high current (500 amp) low voltage (10 volts) arc through which the gas to be studied is fed. The light emitted by this plasma or excited gas is then studied by means of a spectrograph.

The information obtained from these spectra is used to determine the temperature of the plasma, its values and the neutral and ionized atom densities of the different elements present in the plasma.

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Mothers' Day

Love Lady

By MARTHA KELLEY

Mother is the lady who sent me a bag of oranges and a few cakes of bath soap last night. I got some nylons in the mail from her today. She's the same person who came all the way from Nashville a few months ago to bring me half a dozen formal so that I could have one to wear for the spring banquet. Mama, a wonderful person who means everything to me, would sacrifice anything for me, even her life. Even though I don't always show my appreciation for her devotion, I do not destroy her love for me. I am always hurting her feelings. For example, when she says, "Put on an apron to protect your clothes," while I'm cooking, I usually grumble and grumble. This hurts Mother, but she doesn't love me any less for it, and I always find out later that her way is best.



Martha Kelley

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Reveal New Lyceum-Arts; Stars Luboff, Navy Band

By BONNY MURPHREE

"Norman Luboff, the Vienna Boys' Choir, and the U. S. Navy Band are scheduled as part of SMC's Lyceum-Fine Arts series next year," reports Dr. Jerome Clark, chairman of the Lyceum-Fine Arts Committee.

The world famous Vienna Boys' Choir, on their 23rd North American tour, will perform at SMC on January 14, 1968. This organization was founded in 1498, just 500 years after Columbus discovered North America. To sing in the choir the length must be between the ages of eight and fourteen. Joseph Hayden and Franz Schubert sang with the group in their youth.

The U. S. Navy Band, directed by Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mitchell, is scheduled for an afternoon and evening concert on March 10. The Band performed at SMC before, drawing a capacity audience. Lieutenant Commander

Mitchell became conductor of the band in March of 1962. Since then the band has appeared in 197 cities. The band was officially begun in 1925 when President Calvin Coolidge signed a special act of the 68th Congress designating it as the official band of the United States Navy of Washington, D. C. They have played in hundreds of communities and cities throughout these United States, and made numerous appearances in Canada, South America, and elsewhere throughout the world.

Norman Luboff is scheduled for an evening performance March 17, 1968. This group has traveled extensively both in the United States and overseas. They have also released many recordings.

The ACCENT summer edition will feature a complete report on the Lyceum-Fine Arts series.



Dr. J. L. Clark, Professor of History, is Chairman of Lyceum Fine Arts committee, which under his leadership has lined up best Lyceum schedule in SMC history.

SA 1966-67 Pictorial Review



Bob Fuller dashes from a mostly filled common room to call Scholar hip to a meeting in executive suite as the students bury SA day.



Pubo, Pubo! Chairman Barry Murchine, play devil-advocate on the SA committee, says it's time to bury SA.



Beth Elliott McFarren, won the SA Presidency, was named to the SOCIAL REGISTER, and got engaged—all in the same month.



1968 Presidential hopeful Werner Blake Swanner contemplates his political future.



The gold dust that typifies new look that has captured SA machinery.



The impact of the Volmer image whether it be displayed while singing in the Wedgwood Trio, or when sinking a hole in one on the golf course, or when driving his fast Mustang sports racer, or while holding court at Shakes or simply when mixing with his numerous feminine admirers is still very much with us.



Steve Hall gathers research material for his new, up-and-coming book "DEV—the Man and the Myth."

Clark Attends Convention Of American History Society

Dr. Jerome L. Clark, professor of history at the college, recently attended the annual convention of the Organization of American Historians, meeting in Chicago at the Palmer House.

In attendance along with historians from across the country, including several from Seventh-day Adventist colleges, Dr. Clark heard papers on various aspects of American history and thought.

Of outstanding interest, according to Dr. Clark, was a paper on the early New Deal, by Frank Freidel. Presenting evidence drawn from private papers and documents, Freidel set forth the view that the question which prevented cooperation between FDR and Hoover during the early months of the New

Deal was whether the great depression was domestically or internationally caused. Roosevelt believed that it was domestic in its cause. Hoover, on the other hand, thought that its causes were international in nature, and urged Roosevelt to "call off" the New Deal and work instead toward repayment of the war debts as a remedy.

Speaker at the Thursday night dinner of the organization was Thomas Corcoran, outgoing president, who presented a paper on "The Business Ethic in American History." Presiding officer at the session, according to Dr. Clark, was the author of the textbook used at SMC in the class American History and Institutions.

Other papers presented dealt with such topics as the role of the Negro in World War I, George Goethals and military supply in World War I, the origin of the Bill of Rights' doctrine on self-incrimination, and the right of privacy in American history.

Other Seventh-day Adventist historians attending included Dr. A. B. Dick of Union College, author of the *Sod House Frontier*; Dr. George Thomson of Union, and Dr. Richard Schwartz of Andrews University.

**Take
A Book
To Chapel**

Coon Speaks to Theologians At Annual SMA Retreat

The Student Ministerial Association of Southern Missionary College held its annual on-campus Religious Retreat the weekend of April 22-23.

Featured as guest speaker was Elder G. A. Coon, former pastor of the Madison College Church and Southern Union revivalist.

Elder Coon has traveled extensively throughout the United States speaking at meetings such as the retreat held here. He is especially noted for his work on the West coast, living now in Mountain, Tenn., he is presently in semi-retirement.

Elder Coon's dynamic message of the weekend was cen-

tered around "The Prayer of Receptation." Four meetings were held over the weekend and were presented in workshop form. The meetings were held in hopes that the information presented would prove beneficial in the ministry of the students who compose the membership of the Ministerial Association.

Presented during the meetings were the officers of the association for the 1967-68 school year. They are: Floyd Powell, president; Core Mariana, vice-president; Dick Wilkins, treasurer; Barbara Harlow, secretary; Gary Anderson, public relations; and Wally Williams, cheerleader.

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IT MAY HELP bring peace to the people of Vietnam

131 Seniors Receive SMC Degrees

Thirty students of nursing received their nursing pins in connection with the Commencement Weekend Services at Southern Missionary College.

The ceremony was held in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Saturday, May 27.

Smuts Van Rooyen, SMC instructor in religion, gave the main address. The pinning was conducted by Dr. Harriet Reeves, chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, assisted by her two associates, Miss Catherine Glatto for the baccalaureate nurses, and Mrs. Del Watson for the associate degree nurses. This was the first pinning service for the associate degree graduates. The new A. D. program is given at SMC and its affiliate, Madison Hospital, Madison, Tenn.

Others participating in the program were as follows: Elder Herman Ray, invocation; Paula Walker, flute solo; Nonie Platt and James Marcum, class responses; Judy Whitman, vocal solo; Mrs. Patricia Gillett, benediction; Ray Buckle, organist.

Graduates of the 4-year baccalaureate program who were pinned are as follows: Sandra Brown, Irene Cappa, Myra Carter, Kenneth Jones, Rita Karch, Diane Parker, Norma Plesch, Lorna Roberts, Betty Sinclair, Lerner Sinclair, Judy Whitman, Pat Horwath, Faith McComb, Gerald Owen and David Singer.

Graduates of the 2-year associate degree program who are being pinned are as follows: Marcia Abernathy, Marietta Andrus, Kathryn Bellware, Karen Campbell, Ruth Cranston, Linda Davis, Linda Hullsey, Cathie Lemke, James Marcum, Virginia Meert, Sylvia Sue, Carol Swanson, Paula Thun, Paula Walker and Sandra Wilkey.



Photo by Robertson

SMC Graduation Rites—Jim Williams, left center, senior class president, welcomes Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, right center, to the Southern Missionary College campus. Dr. Hirsch was the guest speaker at Commencement Exercises Sunday. Far left is Dr. J. W. Cassell Jr., academic dean and acting president, who conferred the degrees. Far right is Prof. Gordon Madgwick, SMC's dean of student affairs, who presented the seniors.



SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, June 15, 1967

No. 14

Special SENIOR Edition

Lovejoy Takes Up Duties As Madgwick Goes to CUC

Delmar F. Lovejoy has taken up his new duties as dean of student affairs at Southern Missionary College.

An instructor in the SMC physical education department for the past two years, Lovejoy has taken over the post vacated by Gordon A. Madgwick, who has gone to Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., to teach students.

Madgwick came to SMC as an instructor in English in 1958. In 1962 he was named English department head, a position he held for the next three years.

In 1965 Madgwick became dean of student affairs, holding that post until the end of this school term.

Before coming to SMC in 1965, Lovejoy was dean of boys at San Fernando Valley Academy, another California school.

From 1958-60 he was boys' dean at Cedar Lake Academy, Mich.

Before going to Cedar Lake, he was at Southfield Junior Academy in Detroit, where he taught and served as principal.

Lovejoy has received all of his formal education in Michigan. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1953 from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, and his master of arts from Michigan State University, East Lansing. His undergraduate major was in physical education. His undergraduate minor was in recreation and guidance work. His master's thesis was titled "Recreational Leadership in Seventh-day Adventist Secondary Schools."

He is a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Psi Delta Kappa.

He and his wife Delores have three children.

Pioneer, McKees Give Scholarships For Total of \$1000

Ten students at Southern Missionary College have been awarded \$100 scholarships, presented jointly by the Pioneer Foundation of Chattanooga and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee of Collegedale.

As announced earlier this year by George M. Clark, chairman of the board of Pioneer Bank, and O. D. McKee, president of the McKee Baking Company, a yearly fund of \$1000 is available to sophomores, juniors or seniors of SMC. They are Eddie Avant, Don Brunner, Benjamin Holt, Rodney Hyde, Vilma Jara, Patricia Marsh, Ronald Newell, Gerald Ruckaby, Don Shaw, and Gayle Thornton.

Three prominent men in the Seventh-day Adventist world organization were the featured speakers during commencement weekend at Southern Missionary College.

They were Elder Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Dr. C. B. Hirsch, head of the educational department of the General Conference; and Dr. Frank Knittel, vice president for academic affairs of Andrews University.

The consecration service was held on Friday night at Collegedale's Seventh-day Adventist Church with Dr. Frank Knittel as speaker. Dr. Knittel was recently elected academic dean for SMC to fill the vacancy that will be left by Dr. J. W. Cassell Jr., who has accepted the position of academic dean at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Elder Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C., gave the baccalaureate address to the 131 graduating seniors at Southern Missionary College on Saturday morning.

He said, "Your aim, Christlikeness Toward Others," indicates that we are to take Christ as our example, our pattern. Other persons—your parents, teachers, ministers—as much as we might admire them, and honor them, they may be, can still displease us. Jesus is the one true guide."

Elder Pierson, who is the author of six books, is a former student of SMC. He has served his church in the most areas, including Nashville and Atlanta, as well as overseas in India, the West Indies and Africa. He was elected president of the world-wide church this past summer at the General Conference meeting in Detroit.

Elder Pierson told the graduates that "we will may disagree with our doctrines, but it cannot take exception to the good spiritual life of a real, genuine, practicing Seventh-day Adventist Christian."

"You must learn, as I hope you have been learning, the passive, as well as the active virtues. We will not only be enthusiastic in our work but we will have such qualities as Christian courtesy, humility and love."

Southern Missionary College graduated 131 seniors at the Commencement Service on Sunday morning. Dr. Hirsch was the speaker.

Dr. Hirsch told the seniors that "Since Genesis to the present time, there has been an invisible cord, which through history has been guiding man to his destiny, as made possible by his Creator."

Dr. Hirsch has served as chairman of the social science departments at La Sierra College, La Sierra, Calif., and at Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C. He has also served as president of Columbia Union College and as vice president for academic administration of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. A Veteran of



Lovejoy



Madgwick

Dr. Frank Knittel Assumes Academic Dean's Position

Dr. Frank Knittel, vice president for student affairs at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., has been elected academic dean of Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Knittel arrived at SMC in June to replace Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., SMC's present academic dean and acting president, who accepted the post of academic dean at Pacific Union College.

Dr. Knittel joined the staff of Andrews University in 1959 to teach in the English Department. Four years later he was elected vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Knittel joined the staff of SMC in June 1963, and has served as academic dean until he was elected to fill the position of academic dean left vacant by Dr. W. M. Schneider at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., when Dr. Schneider accepted the presidency of SMC.

Looking ahead to his new position, Dr. Knittel said, "I would like to gain some experi-



Williams

(Continued on page 3)

A Guest Critique

Several times during this year there have appeared in this organ evaluations of the "Vollmer administration." So perhaps it would not be out of place that there appear likewise an evaluation of the "1967 Southern Accent."

This evaluation is based upon (1) reading of the paper, (2) listening to people who have just read it, and (3) a few discussions with one of the editors. It is written under circumstances which prevent footnoting and documentation, and, therefore, represents mostly opinion.

The first question which comes to mind is: "What did the editors attempt to accomplish?" The only stated goals which we recalled at the moment were (1) reader participation and (2) increased readership from among the student body. But, on a more philosophical plane, what was being attempted? Three answers will be conjectured and then evaluated.

1. The editors printed everything.

2. The editors attempted to stimulate thinking by printing randomly selected criticism of various things. (It is said that a famous author attempted to do this by publishing several books, each with a different pseudonym, and each with a different slant on his subject.)

3. The editors pursued a policy of counterbalancing, with pointed criticism, what they considered an overprotective and bungling "establishment" on campus.

Now several pieces of "evidence" will be suggested to guide us to the correct conclusion.

A. Several items in the issues of the paper appeared to critics of status quo as being paternalistic or bungling (rococon story, "May Day" story, etc.) it is difficult to assemble a list of items criticizing it for being too liberal.

Exhibit A supports conjecture #1 and #3 and opposes conjecture #2.

B. The letters to the editor appear to be split widely between those who easily urge further elimination of "rules" and those who desperately argue that things are as God wills them to be, with a few in between, of course.

In the absence of letters criticizing the editor for his conservative views, exhibit B can also be taken to oppose conjecture #2. The desperate letters were, in some cases, pitiful, giving the impression that the only thing about which they could really complain was "attitude." Yet in other cases:

C. The editors' answer to some of these letters (say, the one from Mr. Barr) seemed rather caustic.

Exhibit C supports, in the writer's opinion, conjecture #3.

D. The paper has printed letters reflecting its views. It has printed everything which I know to have been submitted to it. There is even a rumor that the Department of Religious did not respond to a request for material which it deemed helpful to the spiritual atmosphere of the campus.

Exhibit D is on the sides of conjectures #1 and #2!

Against #1 can be humorously (?) pitted the following "logic":

E. Literary persons hate the universe; the editors are literary persons; therefore, the editors hate the universe (which, by definition, includes the administration).

After much thought, the writer concludes that at least the editors have not prevented one's coming to the conclusion that conjecture #3 is correct.

On the positive side, it can be said that criticism in press does get things done! (It would be awkward not to revise the "SMC and You" story.) And it does "let off steam" in a manner preferable to rioting, indulgence in interpretive chemicals, and other "antisocial behavior."

On the negative side, it could be pointed out that these campuses plagued with these three manifestations have newspapers which, as I recall (I was at Berkeley) sounded some years ago just like some of the material mentioned in Exhibit A. Secondly, on the negative side of this evaluation of the editors' choice, it can be questioned whether caustic criticism ever really right a wrong without at the same time causing more wrong somewhere else. Do revolutionaries usually make good governors?

Thirdly, on the side wishing that the editors had avoided the critical unpopularity, one notes how much good (problem solving, constructive, etc.) can be done with the sort of talent which produced some of the best writing this year's issues (like the tribute to Dr. Ross, and the analysis of "Can God make a rock so large that He cannot move it?").

Now, I think that I follow the logic of the even more angry young men when I state that the people who need good doses to them are in the establishment (it is in administration and "nice" young people, that they direct their words and actions). And now I think that I state the thinking of the administrators and nice young people that they respond to constructive criticism with less definitive actions than they do to destructive criticism.

Therefore, I come to the conclusion that if they (the "even angry young men") want to change the other people, that is, either to convert them or to cause a change of administrative patterns—that they would wish to use constructive criticism. If our elders are hollow, pretentious, and hypocritical, can we not better warn them to Christ by making our suggestions with our love?

My conclusion has been anticipated by 2,000 years: I find it written in Matthew 18:15-17 and James 5:19, 20, for instance. Many persons have been devoted, and many more will be devoted, to the ultimate goal that the "1967 Southern Accent" will prove to have been a steppingstone on which the editors sharpened their skills on the way to becoming a powerful force for God in the world.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin

Abolish Electoral College

By MIKE POWELL

As well-informed college students each of you undoubtedly are well acquainted with the system by which we the electorate of this nation quadratically choose our President and Vice President. But do we really choose these leaders? Under our present election system officials are filled by individuals elected by the popular vote, but by members of the Electoral College, consisting of individuals from each State of the Union. Their number is governed by the representatives in both houses of Congress from each State. Ex., Tennessee has 9 representatives—2 senators = 11 electors. The candidate who carries the majority of the popular vote in each State usually receives all the electoral votes of that State. But, due to defects in this system our nation has in the past had many Presidents who did not receive the majority of the popular vote.

One of the main reasons for this is that the Electoral College, consisting of individuals from each State of the Union. Their number is governed by the representatives in both houses of Congress from each State. Ex., Tennessee has 9 representatives—2 senators = 11 electors. The candidate who carries the majority of the popular vote in each State usually receives all the electoral votes of that State. But, due to defects in this system our nation has in the past had many Presidents who did not receive the majority of the popular vote.

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Seniors Receive Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

World War II, Dr. Hirsch was awarded a bronze star and five battle stars for service in Normandy, the Rhineland and the Ardennes.

In speaking of "The Invisible Cord," Dr. Hirsch said, "Providence is seldom alluded to in the world today. Natural forces are accredited with phenomenon or seemingly unexplainable intervention on the part of a Supreme Being. Certainly these factors do not obviate the facts or our twentieth century outreach intellectually. One would join the ostrich or Rip Van Winkle if he chose to ignore progress or fail to recognize the tremendous change in all the mechanics of Man's life. The potentialities in every area are indeed staggering. God expects us to expand and search and stretch our mental capacities to the fullest. The caution is this, that we recognize the over-riding power of God in the Universe in the framework of His constituency rather than an earth staggering on in the uncontrollable and uncontrollable context of happenstance."

Dr. Hirsch coordinates the educational work of the church, overseeing 5,168 schools, colleges and universities throughout the world.

He holds the B.A. from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

1967 Seniors BACHELOR OF ARTS

Biology

Caroline Bessie Christensen
Leslie Troy Jacobs
Ralph Herman Ruckle
Dennis Franklin Steele
Robert Brooke Summerour

Business Administration

Karen Lou Fleming
Gary Austin Ford
William Edward Murphy

Chemistry

Paul Edward Anderson
William Clark Herren
David George Jewett
Ib Bernhardi Muderspach

Communications

Allen Richard Steele
John Louis Waller

English

Robert Stanley Allen
Veida Jean Burke Bloodworth

History

Rodney Craig Bryant

Mathematics

Barbara Ann Suggs

Home Economics

Carol Louise Neidigh

Music

Jack Edward Hisong

Physics

Patricia Kay Murphy

Theology

Kenneth Wayne Brown

Mathematics

Randall Eugene Crowsen

Psychology

Donald Evans Vollmer

Seminaries

Carol Louise Neidigh

Metaphysics

Randall Eugene Crowsen

Jack Edward Hisong

Patricia Kay Murphy

Music

Jack Keith Boyson

Physics

Hoger Albert Hall

Theology

Kenneth Wayne Brown

Stephen Anthony Hall

Hejamin Russell Holt

C. V. Jones, Jr.

John Cecil Leach

Timothy David Manning
George Elton Strickland
John Boyd Reid
Earl Lewellyn Robertson
Linwood Alan Robertson
Charles David Scarborough
George A. Steiger
John M. Strickland
Paul Elvin Vise
Woodrow Wilson Whidden II
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Accounting
Carl Henry Atkins
Michael Oliver Anthes
George Thomas Evans
James Arthur Greene
Carolyn N. Nixon
Edward Fisher Reinfnyder III
Business Administration
Bill Eugene Boston
George Elbert Smothermon
Donald Gene Travick
Gary Gene Williams
James Russell Williams
Chemistry
Betty Cathryna Green
Community Service
Phyllis Ann Austin
Lorraine Dale Meyer
Elmer Renshaw
Marie Ellen Davis Silverstein
Juanita Marie Sonesson
Eva Luisa Stukely
Elementary Education
Willie Delle Carbajalina
Beth Ray Stephens Dempsey
Sherry Fortner
Carol Lee Gelinger
Linda Parker Ledbetter
Janet Ruth McKee
Vernon Lee Memehennett
John Edmund Neff
Joan Ellen Rowell
Phyllis Anne Thacker
Joseph Thomas Strock
Food & Nutrition
Patrick E. Tucker
Industrial Arts
Leonard Wayne Barto Jr.
Don Irwin Brunner
Douglas Glenn Clark
Medical Office Administration
Carolyn Nadine Ladd
Medical Technology
Donovan Dean Wilson
Nursing
Sandra Lynn Brown
Myra Sue Centi
Elizabeth Ann Goode
Mary Patricia Horwath
Ronald May Knight
Gloria Dianne Parker
Marian Naomi Platt
Lana Marcine Roberts
Allen Lamar Sinclair
Sarah Elizabeth Boyle Sinclair
Judy George Whitman
Carole Jeanne Williams
Mary Pogue Williamson
Carol Lewis Woods
Office Administration
Charlotte Elaine McKee
Physical Education
Laraine Paula Graham
Charles Thomas Rule
Charles Wesley Turner, Jr.
Physics
Gary L. Cockrell
SCHOLAR OF MUSIC

Music Education
Robert Mack Bolton
Charles Quinn Lindsey
Music Performance
Beverly Babcock Steiner
Ernest David Steiner
Music and Art major
ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE

Medical Office Administration
Evelyn Earlene Hedrick
Violet Patricia Morgan
Pamella Kay Richards
Office Administration
Nellie R. Campbell
Patricia Sue Fowler
Judith Susan Leitner
Diane Irene Lewis
Suzanne Angela Zegersky
Jo Ann Rae Zent

Nursing
Marilyn Mavis Andrus
Karen Faye Campbell
Linda Jean Deane
Linda Claire Hooley
Cathie Ann Lemke
James L. Mearns
Virginia Carol Meert
Sylvia Louise Sue
Carol Ruth Swanson
Paula Elizabeth Thum
Paula Nelly Walker
Sandra Ann Wilsey
Melinda Gayle Workman

**Knittel Assumes
Dean's Position**

(Continued from page 1)



Knittel

taught church school in Louisiana one year before completing his undergraduate studies at Union College, Lincoln, Neb. During his two years there he edited the college paper, the *Clock Tower*, one year, and the yearbook, the *Golden Cards*, the next. Following graduation in 1947, he held positions as dean of boys at Enterprise and Campion Academies in Kansas and Colorado respectively. Between these two positions he spent three years in the Army.

In 1955 he joined the staff of the University of Colorado where he subsequently earned his master's and doctorate degrees. He remained there as an assistant dean of men until he joined the staff at Andrews University in 1959.

Aussner Presents Certificates to Seven Students

Seven students of Southern Missionary College, presently enrolled in German classes, received Certificates of Merit in the May 18 convocation from their instructor, Rudolph R. Aussner, head of the German department.

The students were as follows: Art Karen Lucy Rucker and Ernest Baumer, a two-year course; Sylvia Crook, Gary Hartman and Jutta Malgedey from a three-year course; and Suzi Parks from a four-year course.

The Certificate of Merit is given every year to students with a high standing who have had German for at least two years and have had an average of at least 90 percent. Only 1/2 percent, but no more than five students from each class, may receive this award. The Certificate is signed by the president of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Senior Placements

Allen, Robert Stanley — Hamilton County Deputy Patrol (SMC)
Anderson, Linda Kay — Graduate Study, Washington, D. C.
Anderson, Paul Edward
Anthes, Michael Oliver
Austin, Phyllis Ann — Social Work, Orlando

Barto, Leonard Wayne — Production Manager, Bindery, SMC
Blanchard, Velda Jean — Graduate School, Florida State Univ.
Bolton, Robert Mack — Teaching, Ozark Academy
Boston, Bill Enger — Principal of Shreveport Junior Academy
Boysen, Jack Keith — Masters work, Michigan State University
Brown, Kenneth Wayne — Andrews University (Florida Conf.)
Bryant, Rodney Craig — Graduate School, Emory University
Cartwright, Willie Della — Teaching, Dalton, Ga.
Center, Myra Sue — Nurse, Dalton, Ga.
Clark, Douglas Glenn — Lake View High School, Rossville, Ga.
Cowman, Randall Eugene — Teaching, Greater Miami Academy
Dempsey, Beth Ray — Teaching, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dittes, Albert Gordon — Graduate work, Andrews University
Dury, Barbara Ann — Secretary to the President, C.U.C.
Evans, George Thomas — Accounting work
Fleming, Karen Lou — Getting married
Ford, Gary Austin — Teaching
Fortner, Sherry — Teaching, Southfield, Michigan
Foster, Glenna Faye — Graduate work, Andrews University
Foukkes, Judith May — English teacher and Assistant Dean
Green, Betty Cathryna — Masters work, Loma Linda University
Greene, James Arthur — Assistant Book & Bible House Manager, Wisconsin Conference

Hall, Roger Albert — Graduate School
Hall, Stephen Anthony — Assistant Pastor, Forest Lake Academy
Herrera, William Clark — Forest Lake Elementary
Holt, Benjamin Russell — Graduate work, Andrews University
Horwath, M. Patricia — Kettering Hospital, Ohio

Jacobs, Leslie Troy — Loma Linda University
Jansen, Glenda Mae — Southern Publishing Association
Jewett, David George — Medical School
Jones, C. V., Jr. — Associate Pastor, Orlando

Ladd, Carolyn Nadine — Portland, Tennessee
Leach, John Cecil — Medical School
Ledbetter, Linda Parker — Teaching, Avon Park, Florida
Lindsey, Charles Quin — Teaching, Catons County

McKee, Charlotte Elaine — Married, Texas
McKee, Janet (Wood) — Teaching
McLeod, John Richard — Teaching in Alaska
Manning, Timothy David — Andrews University
Memehennett, Vernon Lee — Teaching, California
Neyer, Lorraine Dale — Social Work

Niderprand, Ib Bernhardt — Medical School, Loma Linda Univ.
Murphy, George Joseph — Loma Linda University
Murphy, Patricia Kay — Masters work
Murphy, William Edward — Business, Orlando, Fla.

Neidigh, Carol Louise — Teaching, Wilson, N.C.
Neidigh, Carol Louise — Teaching, Ringgold, Georgia
Nivison, Carol Jean — C.P.A. in Orlando, Florida

Parker, Glona Dianne (Ruckle) — Office Nursing
Platt, Marlin Naomi — Public Health Nursing

Reid, George Edward — Seminary, Andrews University
Reid, John Gaylord — Teaching, Mobile, Alabama
Roberts, Lana Marcine — Nursing, Florida State

Robertson, Earl Levellin — Georgia-Cumberland Conference
Robertson, Linwood Alan — Ministry, Nashville, Tennessee
Rowell, Joan Ellen — Teaching, Charleston, S.C.

Ruckle, Ralph Herman — Medical School
Rude, Charles Thomas — Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pa.

Scobrough, Charles — Next year at Madison, Tenn.
Silverstein, Mary Ellen — Social Work

Sroederhousen, George Elbert — Pastoral Services, Kettering, Ohio
Steinle, Dennis Franklin — Graduate Work, Loma Linda Univ.
Steiger, George A. — Seminary, Andrews University

Steiner, Beverly — Teaching, Grand Lodge Academy
Steiner, Ernest David — Teaching, Grand Lodge Academy
Stokley, Eva Lue — Social Work, Blue Ridge, Georgia
Strock, Joseph Thomas — Teaching, Burlington, Iowa
Sugars, Barbara Ann — Washington, D. C.
Summerour, Robert Brooks — Medical School, Loma Linda Univ.

Thacker, Phyllis Anne — Teaching
Trawick, Donald Gene — Insurance Salesman
Tucker, Patricia Ann — Intern at Kettering Hospital, Ohio
Turner, Charles Wesley — Physical Education Teacher

Vance, Judy Marie — Graduate Study, Washington, D. C.
VanHoy, Gerald — Accounting Office, SNC
Viar, Paul Elvis — Teaching, Grayville, Ga.
Vollmer, Donald E. — Singing, Voice of Prophecy

Waller, John Louis — Medical School
Whidden, Woodrow Wilson — Seminary, Andrews University
Whitman, Lucy George — Nurse, Atlanta, Georgia
Williams, James Russell — Assistant Personnel Director, Florida
Sanitation and Hospitals
Williams, Gary Gene — Work, North Carolina
Woods, Carol Lewis — Work, Washington Sanitarium

\$3750 Awarded to Students In Annual Honors Chapel



Jan Williams gets Wall Street Journal Award from Dr. VandeVere

Southern Missionary College recently awarded \$3,750 to qualifying students in the annual Honors Chapel.

Seven professors representing various departments announced winners of scholarship, literary awards, certificates of merit, and contest prizes.

Dr. William VandeVere, chairman of the applied arts and sciences division, presented three awards. Jan Williams won the "Senior of the Year" award given by the Wall Street Journal for the outstanding senior nominated by the business administration department. He receives a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and has his name engraved on a plaque in the department. Two students won scholarship awards from the Adventist Accounting Association. Public Accountants Frank Gumm, a junior, received \$100 and William Nutt, a sophomore, received \$100. This is the first year these awards have been given.

The 1968 representatives for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were announced. They are as follows: Beth Meising, Mary Sue McNeal, Ruth Bentzinger, Eddie Shafer, Curtis Carlson, Relian Mallone, Patricia May, David Stoll, Cheryl Tribble, Marvin Peek, Andrew Palmer, Ernest Ahl, Marva Young, Virginia Grotheer, Nancy Marsh, Linda Bicknell, Ruth Couch, Charles Kuhblman, Judie Martin, Ervin Ellison, Edward Pumphrey, Ernest Baines.

Miss Catherine Glathe, associate professor of nursing, presented four awards. In the baccalaureate degree program Lamar McDaniel was the outstanding nursing senior of the year. He received \$150. Diane Parker received the A. E. Devoe Memorial Scholarship for \$50. She was cited as the nurse most likely to make an outstanding contribution to the Seventh-day Adventist medical work.

In the associate degree nursing program two students won the Kentucky-Tennessee chapter award of the Loma Linda University Medical and Dental Auxiliary. Paula Walker and Connie Johnson, who are graduating this summer after a two-year program, received \$25 each. This award is given for academic excellence and dedication to Christian nursing. To qualify they must have a grade point average of 3.00 or "B," be active participants in TASN, the national student nursing or-

ganization, and have above average performance in clinical nursing.

Leaman Short, instructor in journalism, announced the names of two students who will be taking summer internship work in journalism and public relations. Pat Horning, a communication major, may be employed in the editorial department of the Review & Herald, in Washington, D. C., the official publication of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Cheryl Tribble will work in the "These Times" magazine editorial department of the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville. This is the first year such an internship program has been offered. Each will receive four hours academic credit and a scholarship amounting to approximately \$750 for the eight-week period.

Dr. James Ackerman, associate professor of education and sponsor of the SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society, announced the results of the interfraternity contests. Arlene West won first prize nationally in the jingle contest in which 10 Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America competed. She received \$25.

For orations given on the subjects of narcotics, liquor, or smoking, the winners were: Harry Beatty, first prize—\$65, Richard McLeod, second prize—\$45; George Powell, third prize—\$30; Norma Young, fourth prize—\$20; Kelly Buttrum, fifth prize—\$15.

In the essay contest Russell Holt won first prize for \$35 and Sharron Hughes won second prize for \$25.

In the poster contest, the following won: Sherly Boyer, first prize—\$10; David Steen, second prize—\$10, and Joyce Behannon, third prize—\$5.

Jan Sauls, acting head of the English department, and Miss Evelyn Lindberg, associate professor of English, presented literary awards to participants from the Creative Writing and Advanced Composition classes. Students, non-students, including professional writers in the annual *Youth's Instructor* competition called the Free Lance Pen League. Manuscripts were submitted to the *Youth's Instructor* and the *Junior Guide*, both weekly youth publications of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Students' contributions, and the amounts they received for writing awards are as follows: Steve Patrick, first award—\$50 for "Top Salesmanship"; Donna June Taylor, second award—\$35 for "A Very Little" (she also received a \$20-award from the *Junior Guide* Publication); David Brass, second award—\$35 for "Dishonesty"; and Alice Dutton, third award—\$20 for "Closed Doors." The editor of the *Youth's Instructor* reports that 49 manuscripts were submitted in the national Free Lance Pen League. Of the 49 submitted, 14 were accepted and nine of the 14 acceptances were manuscripts from SMC students.

All of the manuscripts submitted to the *Junior Guide* were accepted. Students received \$20 for each story accepted. Their contributions and the amounts they received for writing awards are as follows: Carol Janet Baker, "Unmistakable Evidence"; Judith Ann Brown, "A Mother's Daughter"; Julia Brown, "Home Thoughts from Singapore"; Patti Foster, "Bursting Bullets"; Wayne Hamm, "Pepper Potato"; Kaye King, "No Regrets"; Diane Knight, "The Nursing Muscle"; David McBroom, "More Than Luck"; Elaine McDowell, "Discarded Policy"; Clarence Small, "Good Measure"; Michael Sutherland, "Missing in Action"; George Sutler, "Masked Mischief"; Donna June Taylor, "And They Listened"; Fred Tolhurst, "Prayer Beads and Peculiar People."

In the essay contest Russell Holt won first prize for \$35 and Sharron Hughes won second prize for \$25.



Mr. Ransom Luce, left, cafeteria food service director, presents a matched Bible and hymnal to Mrs. John Edgmon, Sr., honoring her for 25 years of service in the SMC cafeteria. Five of Mrs. Edgmon's seven children were at the special meeting of cafeteria workers when the presentation was made. Mrs. Edgmon has become well known to many students as a specialist in making potato salad, without which school picnics would be impossible. Mr. Hubert Smith, SMC chef, is at right.



A LEAGUE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS. Kneeling, L-R: Larry Coleman, Ted Aoan, team captain Laurn Fardulis, bat boy Mark Lovejoy, Jim Pleasants, Ron Johnson, Standing, L-R: Ken Brown, Bruce Elliston, Paul Lee, Wesley Burke.

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The American College Test (ACT), received by all entering students at Southern Missionary College, will be given this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1150. For contact the Testing Office, Drawer 61, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. If interested in taking this test.



SOUTHERN ac'cent

Southern Missionary
College
75th Anniversary
Alumni Homecoming
October 20-22

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, August 17, 1967

No. 15

SMC Accepts 1267

President Schneider Says Limit Will Be Set at 1400

Acceptances for the fall term at Southern Missionary College are running approximately 60 ahead of what they were at the same time last year, according to Dr. C. F. W. Fischer, SMC's director of admissions and records.

At this time last year 1206 students had been accepted, whereas a total of 1267 have been accepted so far this year. Dr. Fischer commented that the enrollment for SMC should be up slightly, but several factors will deter a larger gain this year.

One factor is the war in Viet Nam which has kept the acceptances down for the men, and the other is the fact that Seventh-day Adventist academies in the southeastern section of the United States did not graduate as many students this past year as in previous years. He indicated that the opening enrollment would be approximately 1175 since not all who have applied will come.

Fifths for which the most students have been accepted include the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, 191; the theology program, 158; and elementary education, 125.

Foreign countries represented are Africa, Colombia, Canada, East Africa, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, India, Lebanon, Mexico, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Sweden, and Viet Nam.

Enrollment in the future at SMC will be limited to pre-

ently planned residence hall facilities and community students, according to Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of the college and secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Schneider explained that the reason for limiting SMC's enrollment within the foreseeable future is to permit better planning of academic facilities and student services to accommodate a determined maximum enrollment and to avoid student alienation that is often the result of large enrollments on a single campus.

The residence halls, when completed, will house approximately 1000 students with approximately 400 coming from the community which will equal a maximum of 1400. It is anticipated that this total will be reached in 1969-70.

A committee of the board will study the feasibility of establishing as the need arises one or two extension campuses in the South. These campuses would serve as feeder schools for SMC and provide terminal curricula for students interested in two-year programs.

Orlando and Nashville may well serve as the enlarged future extension campuses at these locations where SMC already has facilities for two areas of nursing.



Two floors of new administration building are now completed and occupied. (See other pictures on page 21.)

SMC Graduates 34 Candidates Aug. 4-5 Weekend

Southern Missionary College graduated 34 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises on August 4 and 5.

Speakers for the three ceremonies were Dr. Gordon Hyde,

chairman of SMC's Communi-

cation Arts Division, conser-

vation address on Friday night,

Elder Oscar L. Heinrich, direc-

tor of public relations for the

Southern Union Conference,

and Mrs. McFarland, university

administrator advisor on Sat-

urday night commencement ad-

dress.

Officers of the class were Jim

Herman, president; Margaret

(Continued on page 21)

Five Residence Hall Deans Will Direct Dorm Activities

Five deans will direct the activities in SMC's three and one-half residence halls for the 1967-68 school term. Miss Greta S. DeWind, former assistant dean, will be acting dean of women. Mrs. Isa McFarland and Mrs. Fae Rees will be her assistants.

Harold E. Kuehler will be the dean of men and Eric W. Kier

is to be director of the men's residence halls.

Miss DeWind received her bachelor of science degree from Andrews University. She was formerly dean of girls at Grand Lodge Academy and then at Boswell Academy.

Mrs. Isa McFarland, who received her bachelor of science degree from SMC in 1966, will serve as Assistant Dean of Women. She also served as one of the assistant deans last year. Mrs. McFarland is married to Thomas McFarland, who will do graduate study in clinical

psychology at the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Fae Rees, wife of For-

mer President G. N. Rees, will assume the responsibilities as residence hall counselor in the WURH during regular posted hours. She has taught English in Collegiate Academy for the past several years in addition to her duties as a college pres-

ent's wife.

Kuehler, who joined the staff of SMC in July, has served his year as a coach at An-

dersen Union where he re-

ceived his bachelor of arts de-

gree in religion in 1962 and his master's degree from the Seminary in 1963.

He is a member of the Ameri-

can Personnel and Guidance Asso-

ciation, and several articles

written by him have appeared in "The Dean Window."

Dean Kuehler is married to the former Janet Little. They have three children: Donna Lynn, 11; Gordana Sue, 11; and Deanne Rose, 6.

Kier received his bachelor of arts degree in education from Union College and his master of arts degree from Colorado State College. He served as physical education teacher and dean of boys at Campion Academy, and was principal of Plainview and Mount Ararat Academies. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators.

Kier is married to the former Evelyn Irene Hahensee, and they have four children: Sandra, 24; Vickie, 21; JoAnn, 19; and Jeff, 9.

(See pictures on page 21)



Workers swing girders into place as new Women's Residence Hall is being readied for new college year.

Get Ready

A New College Year

As the new college year will be getting under way in a few weeks, the SOUTHERN ACCENT will be trying its best to cover the events and the happenings, all facets of student life and faculty life at Southern Missionary College. A student newspaper, published every two weeks, can hardly be said to be covering up-to-date news, but it will be the policy of the SOUTHERN ACCENT to attempt, whenever possible, to cover events in the future so that the student body and the faculty as well as the workers in the field will get advance notice of what is happening. It will also be the policy of the SOUTHERN ACCENT to try to interpret student life in its editorial columns, and it is anxious to receive letters to the editor that will give good, critical, positive comments about life at SMC and about what can be done to improve it. We want to welcome our new students that are coming in, the freshmen for the first year in 1967-68, and we hope that they have been reading the SOUTHERN ACCENT either at their residence or at their homes. We who have been here for many years want to make you feel at home and want to make you feel a part of this college. One of the greatest assets of Southern Missionary College is its atmosphere of hospitality and of unity. As probably the fastest growing college in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, we do not want to lose the inter-personal relationships that have existed so well between students and student, between staff member and staff member and staff member and student. The quality, with the desire and the motivation to be good Christians, is what has made Southern Missionary College great. We want to keep it that way.

Let us plan now to have a good college year, from the point of view of the spiritual, the mental and the social. All of us working together can have such a college.

It is the purpose of the SOUTHERN ACCENT to contribute in every way possible to make this one of the best years that SMC has ever had. Your support, your enthusiasm, and your suggestions will do much to make SMC what it should be and also to make the SOUTHERN ACCENT the student newspaper it should be for the coming year.

Let us have an enthusiastic, good college year!

SM

Southern Accent

New Language Lab Completed In Waad Hall

The installation of completely new language laboratory facilities is completed according to Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's new administrator.

Manufactured by the Educational Electronics Division of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., the new lab is equipped to handle up to 30 students at a time.

The system was installed by Miller, Thompson & Associates of Knoxville at a cost of \$27,500. It is centrally located in Lynn Wood Hall, formerly the administration building, now being converted to classrooms and business offices.

The main portion of the electronic equipment is housed in two twelve-control cabinets. Recording, playback and talkback functions of the system are contained in these large cabinets.

The entire lab facility is controlled from a master control panel, to be operated by a teacher or technician. It includes built-in provisions for monitoring any single student of selected group of students without the students' awareness that they are being monitored. It

(Continued on page 3)



Harold Kuebler



Mrs. Gracie Dewing



Mrs. Fae Rees



Eric Katz

NSF Awards Another Grant to Physics of \$1800

The National Science Foundation has granted Southern Missionary College \$1,800 to match an equal amount that SMC will put into research to continue measurement of heat, density of gases, and related data on the plasma jet with which SMC has been doing experiments for some years at its physical laboratory, according to Dr. Ray Heffler, head of SMC's physics department.

The NSF funds will apply to faculty research time and travel.

In connection with this research, the Tennessee Academy of Science has responded with a grant of \$175 to provide supplies such as liquid nitrogen, argon gas, etc. and for a student research support stipend.

Professor Joe Hutcherson of the physics staff and Instructor Bob McCurdy will be carrying forward the work since Dr. Heffler will be on temporary leave at the University of Chattanooga.

The grants from the Tennessee Academy of Science and from the National Science Foundation are the 12th and 13th such grants that SMC's Physics department has received over the past nine-year period.

Dr. Heffler will present several scientific papers at meetings this fall describing his research work at SMC.

He, along with Professor Bill Morris, a former staff member at SMC for three years, will give a paper at a symposium on Spectroscopy at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Dr. Heffler will also present a paper at the Southeastern section of the American Physical Society which will meet at Clemson University in November. He was invited to give the paper on SMC's physics re-

search, and it is entitled "Will of the Wind: The Ideal Experiment." It will concentrate on the difficulties which had to be overcome in obtaining the data for plasma jet experiments and similar experiments.

Summer Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Littell, vice-president; Larry Williams, secretary-treasurer; Tom McFarland, Pastor.

Sponsor of the class was Elder Frank Hindek.

Graduates and their majors and minors are as follows:

Degree Student	Major	Minor
BA Irene Alberta Cappa	Nursing	
BA Paul Eroxton Dix, III	Theology	History
BS Ernest Lynn Elkins	Bus. Admin.	Economics
BA Lawrence Bradford Evans	History	Business Admin
BA John Henry Malcolm Fowles	Theology	Industrial Arts
BA Robert Thomas Fuller	Chemistry	Biology
BS Ellen Mauldin Herman	Accounting	Religion
BA James Kenneth Herman, Jr.	Theology	History
BA Rodney James Hyde	Theology	History
BS Kenneth Leon Jones	Nursing	
BS Lemmette Lester LeLo	Accounting	Religion
BS Margaret Ruth Littell	English	History
BS Faith Laurence McComb	Nursing	
BS Charles Howard McElroy	Bus. Admin.	History
BS Thomas Roy McFarland (from India)	Theology	
BA Ronald Frank Neu	Biology	Psychology
BS Gerald Marshall Owen	Nursing	
BS Donald Lane Platt	Off. Admin.	Business Admin
BS Juan Bouton Schaefer	Elem. Ed.	History
BS Ernest Silva	Elem. Ed.	
BS David Douglas Sager	Nursing	
BA Clifford Ashward Vickery	Theology	Bib. Lang., Hist
BS Carol Jean Williams	Nursing	
BA Larry Wayne Williams	Theology	Psychology
BA Harold Dayce Worthy	History	Biology

Graduates with Two-Year Diplomas

Student	Major	Minor
March E. Albermarle	Nursing	
Kathy Elizabeth Bellware	Nursing	
Garnette Anne Bird	Medical Office Administration	
Beth Ann Cranston	Nursing	
Janya Diane Gardner	Medical Office Administration	
Neil Baymond McPherson	Nursing	
Mary Esther Negley	Nursing	
Janet M. Scoggins	Nursing	
James Samuel Small	Nursing	

Down the Aisle

Shirley Caron
Melva Hildman
Faith McComb
Judith Wheeler
Suzie Shacklett
Jeanie Stamper
Amy Thacker
Paula Walker
Daryl Anderson
Janet McKee
Jane Benham
Megan Main
Judy Conner
Sherry Farmer
Charlotte McKee
Brigette Tornatore
Karen Fleming
Pam Richards
Kathy Bird
Elizabeth Holmes
Rose Melba
Sharon Castalia
Carol Neudigh
Pot Fowler
Dianne Parker
Jo-Anne Newman
Bonnie Clurida
Vera Cambrauna
Janet Hilde
Vivi Gant
Kersten Pettersson
Judy Silverstein
Linda Frick
Lynn Bicknell
Harriet Finney
Bath Newland

Bruce Lane
Dick Story
Leslie Jacobs
Erin Johnson
Chuck Williams
Robert Dickenson
David Waller
David Jewett
Dwight Macberry
Bill Weller
Silo Hodges
James Nicholas Jr.
James Thurmon
Charles Hartley
Don Taylor
John Neff
Cecil Petty
Bob Colde
Bill McGlennan
Dennis Steele
Glen Cavanagh
Charles Lindsey
Wally Williams
Tom Evans
Ralph Buckle
Tom Gibb
Bob Martin
Clyde Vigil
Eldon Roberts
Daryl Mivers
Ed Shafer
Jack Francisco
David Stoen
Terry Snyder
Jack Powers



Mrs. Ida McFarland

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Cedartown, Tennessee

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U. S. Direct Student Aid Of \$200,000 Is Available

Almost \$200,000 will be available to Southern Misionary College students during 1967-68 in federally supported programs. The direct student aid is from four programs administered by the college. The Educational Opportunity Grant, National Defense Student Loan, College Work-Study, and Nursing Student Loan Program. The college also will participate in the Nursing Education Opportunity Grant Program, which is just being inaugurated by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Awards for financial aid for the 1967-68 college year will be given as financial need is determined through a parent's confidential financial statement which they must submit to the College Scholarship Service of the Board, whose address is on the form. After filing this statement, parents and students must file an application for the funds directly with the Director of Finance at SMC. When the report of the student's financial need is received, the college then considers the student's application for funds.

At SMC student financial assistance is based on need rather than on high academic achievement. The student, however, must show potential for academic success as evidenced by secondary-school grades and admission test scores or college grades. The student must have a minimum secondary-school grade-point average of 2.5 on a 10 system on major subjects in an American College Test composite score of 20. Minimum college hours of 23.30 after 23 semester hours have been completed, 2.35 after 54 semester hours, 2.10 after 95 semester hours.

The Educational Opportunity Grant Program allows a limited number of awards to the most needy students. These awards range from \$200 to \$800 with a grant of no more than one half of a student's determined financial need allowed. This grant must then be matched with other financial aid, such as a loan or on-campus work program.

The Nursing Loan Program allows loans of up to \$1,000 per school year to qualified students with an additional amount of approximately \$250 allowed for summer school.

A qualified student may borrow, through the National Defense Student Loan Program, up to \$750 per school year with an additional \$250 allowed for summer school.

Recipients of National Defense Student loans may have one-half of their loans forgiven at the rate of 1/10th per year by entering the teaching field on a full-time basis. Those receiving nursing loans may receive the same forgiveness of their loans by becoming employed in non-profit institutions or agencies.

There is approximately a one-month delay between the time the parent's confidential statement is mailed to the College Scholarship Service and their analysis is sent to the college. Therefore, students desiring financial aid for the 1967-68 school year should apply immediately.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Student Finance at Southern Misionary College, Box 370, Collegedale, Tennessee, 37315.

New Language Lab

(Continued from page 2)
also serves as an intercom unit, with two-way communication between the teacher and any of the students, controlled by the flip of a switch.

Each of the 40 individual booths is equipped with a im
(Continued on page 1)



Top picture: Dr. Schneider gets adjusted to his office in new administration building

Middle picture: This view shows Dr. Knobley's office while he was on a trip to the West Coast

Bottom picture: Mrs. Dennis Kanne and Mrs. Glenda Clark exchange cheerful remarks in pleasant surroundings of reception desk in admissions and records office

Left picture: This view shows chandelier in main lobby in the new administration building. Circular staircase in background goes to second floor

268 Students Score Honors

Forty-six students are on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1966-67 school year, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, Southern Misionary College dean.

To be included on the Dean's List a student must have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 for two consecutive semesters while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours classroom per semester. A straight "A" average is designated at 4.0.

Listed alphabetically, the students are:

DEAN'S LIST

Second Semester, 1966-67

Allan, Audrey L.
Anderson, Sharon E.
Bata, Rudolph A.
Blochweiler, Yelka Jean
Burke, Robbie W.
Byrd, Barbara A.
Castleberg, Barbara A.
Creak, Sylvia M.
Davis, Margaret E.
Doway, Robert
Durkin, Martin W.
Foster, Faye
Foster, Patricia A.
Fox, Marlene S.
Fuller, George S.
Gadbois, Bonnie J.
Green, Betty C.
Hicer, Jackie L.
Holt, E. Elaine
However, Carolyn B.
Hornung, Patricia
Johnson, Mary K.
King, Mary L.
Lalonde, Bernard A.
Leibster, Linda J.
McDowell, V. Elaine
McFarland, Thomas R.
Merkle, Kenneth D.
Moore, Lynda S.
Mowring, Beth L.
Miller, Don H.
Nelson, Harry C.
Neu, Ronald F.
Nivison, Joan
Peek, Leon
Paines, Gary
Rimney, Betty J.
Bastun, Linda J.
Summer, Meredith B.
Shacklett, Margery S.
Sherman, Abby A.
Sims, Edith M.
Tolbert, Wendell
Wilkerson, James R.
Willis, Jerry J.
Young, Jerry J.

The second semester Honor Roll for the 1966-67 school term includes 222 students, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean at SMC. To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must carry a class load of at least 12 semester hours and achieve a 3.0, or "B" grade point average.

The students are, in alphabetical order:

HONOR ROLL

Second Semester, 1966-67

Allan, Audrey L.
Anderson, Linda K.
Anderson, Sharon E.
Arteaga, Jan K.
Baker, Carol J.
Bates, Randolph
Benzinger, Bon B.
Bicknell, Linda L.
Blochweiler, Yelka Jean
Bogar, Larry P.
Boyer, Donald B.
Boyson, Jack K.
Brennan, James B.
Bristow, Norman K.
Brown, Sandra L.
Brunner, Don I.
Ball, Nancy L.
Burke, Robbie W.
Byrd, Barbara A.

Campbell, Linda B.
Carlisle, Vera J.
Carroll, Kenneth D.
Cassada, Nancy Sharon
Castleberg, Barbara A.
Christensen, Tara L.
Clark, Sharon L.
Cockrell, Gary L.
Camp, Byron
Cone, Ann E.
Casterian, Frank J.
Couch, Ruth
Crawford, Shirley M.
Crusk, Sylvia M.
Crowson, Ronald E.
Davis, Cynthia B.
Dawson, Marlene E.
Deacon, Sharon A.
Dunphy, Robert K.
Dunkin, Martin W.
Eikman, Linda A.
Engert, John B.
Elliston, Bruce
English, Harvey W.
Erickson, Evelyn J.
Evans, Dwight C.
Farmay, Linda G.
Fleming, Karen L.
Foster, Faye
Foster, Patricia A.
Fowler, Patricia S.
Frank, Karen H.
Frezy, Clair A.
Fuller, Nancy A.
Fuller, George S.
Gadbois, Bonnie J.
Garey, Clyde R. Jr.
Green, Betty C.
Grothier, Virginia A.
Hagan, Jerry L.
Hagan, Jean A.
Hale, Ruth A.
Hall, Reba C.
Hall, Roger A.
Hall, Zozanna A.
Holl, Sharyn E.
Holle, Linda M.
Humm, Robert W.
Hundman, Burzell G.
Handy, Candace L.
Hartman, Gary W.
Hartwell, Kathleen E.
Hemberger, Joy L.
Hicer, Jackie L.
Holges, Joseph E.
Holland, David L.
Holl, Elaine
Hoover, Carolyn B.
Honning, Patricia J.
Hunter, Robert G.
Jansen, Glenda M.
Jara, Vilma M.
Jensen, Cleo G.
Johnson, Mary K.
Johnson, Wilshan H.
Jordahl, Ramona J.
Kanna, Art A.
Kessinger, Dorothy J.
King, Mary L.
Knight, Barbara
Knight, Edson
Kuhiman, Charles E.
Kuykendall, Eugene L.

Lahne, Bernard A.
Lane, William B.
Leibster, Linda J.
Leimes, Judith S.
Leiske, Debbie A.
Lesko, Arthur J.
Lewis, Daniel G.
Lally, Lindsay
Link, Mary E.
McBroom, David R.
McDowell, V. Elaine
McFarland, Ethel R.
McKee, Charlotte E.
McKee, Mary S.
Mummeling, Ellen H.
Marcum, James L.
Marina, Gora A.
Marley, Cheryl L.
Martine, Julie B.
Martine, Arlene R.
Maye, Linda S.
Melashenich, Vincent G.
Menning, Beth L.
Merchant, Judith K.
Meyer, Lorraine D.
Miller, Don H.
Miller, Gerald F.
Mizelle, Sylvia D.
Mizelle, Richard L.
Moore, Barbara
Morgan, Peggy N.
Mowrey, C. Douglas
Mueller-Sachs, Ib B.
Murphy, George J.
Nant, Linda S.
Neilson, Harry C.
Newbold, F.
Nivison, Jean
Nutt, William G.
Pahn, Aneta M.
Palment, Margaret A.
Parker, Diane
Parks, Suzanne W.
Patrick, Arthur S.
Pest, Leon
Pfeiffer, Cecilia
Platt, Norma
Pank, Doris M.
Potts, Larry B.
Powell, Floyd H.
Powell, Robert E.
Pumphrey, Edward A.
Raines, Gary
Raines, James H.
Ramsey, Betty J.
Ramsey, John D.
Rascon, Lucia J.
Reiber, Ramona K.
Richins, Edward F.
Richardson, Paul L.
Roberts, Linda H.
Rood, Marjorie D.
Rosen, Shirley E.
Russell, June E.
Buckle, Orville B.
Summer, Meredith R.
Summer, Nohret H.

Schumegge, Ronald C.
Schneider, Kathryn S.
Seedy, Elsie C.
Sehwartz, Allert B.
Shacklett, Margery S.
Shane, Edwin M.
Shelton, Don T.
Sherman, Bobby A.
Sinclair, Sarah E.
Singer, David D.
Sivley, Harriet F.
Skelly, Malde L.
Skender, Robert J.
Sloan, Doris R.
Smith, Carl E.
Smith, Sandra J.
Sowder, Steven R.
Speaker, E. Gail
Stamper, Joannie E.
Steele, Dennis F.
Steen, Anton M.
Steger, George A.
Stewart, Ami S.
Moss, Edith M.
Stiles, Anita
String, Edwin D.
Strickland, Carolyn W.
Strong, William L.
Sue, Syeon L.
Swinyar, Dave J.
Taylor, Daryl C.
Taylor, Donna J.
Tewe, Diane L.
Therenton, Gayle E.
Tidwell, Patricia G.
Tolleyton, Wendell
Torris, Ramon L.
Travis, Jane M.
Truwick, Donald G.
Tucker, William W.
Vance, D. E.
Vickey, Clifford A.
Vining, Judith A.
Waggoner, Stello I.
Walker, Paula N.
Watkins, Betty S.
Weaver, Leslie L.
Wiegley, Mark E.
Whidbee, Woodrow W.
Whitley, Martha J.
Whitman, July G.
Whitworth, Gary C.
Wiegand, Heinz E.
Wilk, Alfred D.
Williams, Gary G.
Williams, James B.
Willis, Jerry W.
Witt, Shirley W.
Wyckoff, Maurice A.
Young, Lloyd D.
Young, Marva J.
Young, Norma J.
Zollinger, Ellen Y.

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COLLEGE
MISSIONARY
LIFE

Horning, Tribble Intern at Presses

The communications department of Southern Misionary College has initiated an eight week summer internship program to train potential writers and editors. This program offers four hours of college credit and a substantial scholarship applicable to future educational pursuits.

Cheryl Tribble and Pat Horning, senior communications majors at SMC, are the first interns working under the new plan.

Miss Tribble is working with "These Times" editor, Kenneth H. Holland, at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville. Mrs. Horning is interning under a former SMC journalism instructor, F. Donald Yost, now an associate editor of the "Beview and Herald," published in Washington, D.C.

During this internship the students edit manuscripts, write news briefs and prepare copy for the press. One full-length feature is assigned to each intern.

New Language Lab

(Continued from page 3)

earphone and a set of headphones, allowing students to listen to a tape of a foreign language, then imitate the speaker on the tape.

This equipment greatly enhances SMC's language programs, making possible much more effective teaching of correct pronunciation and conversation in foreign languages, say Dr. Knittel.

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SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXIII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., September 28, 1967

MV Weekend Features GC's Elder L. M. Nelson

The Missionary Volunteer Society of Southern Missionary College began its "religiously oriented" activities for the 1967-68 school year during the annual "MV Weekend" last September 22-23.

Featured speaker during the weekend services was Elder Lawrence M. Nelson, Jr., Associate Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C. Elder Nelson received the bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in 1939 and was ordained to the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1943 at Fresno, California.

Assisting Elder Nelson with the weekend program was Elder E. S. Rele, MV Secretary of the Southern Union.

Also present were the various MV secretaries representing the seven local conferences comprising the Southern Union: W. G. Arnold, Alabama-Mississippi; D. L. Aalborg, Georgia-Cumberland; G. B. Goeden, South Central; D. E. Holland, Kentucky-Tennessee; P. A. Kostekoski, Carolina; N. O. Middag, Florida; and R. P. Peay, South Atlantic.

This "Spiritual Weekend," as described by Elder Walter McCurdy, MV leader, "was presented to emphasize 'MIVOC' (Missionary Volunteer On Campus). Likewise, this is the theme and purpose of the MV Society for the 1967-68 school year. It is our desire this year to not only promote off-campus activities, but



Elder L. M. Nelson

to also place in a new and dynamic perspective the importance of personal Christian witness to the collegiate man and woman of 1967-68. In summary, it is our desire to reveal to all SMC students that Christianity is relevant and that Christ is the only Answer to life's questions and perplexities."

Services for the weekend include the usual Friday night MV meeting, Sabbath School; two Sabbath morning church services, Sabbath afternoon MV Youth Rally, featuring Pastor Terry McCarty, SMC alumnus and college MV leader for 1962-63. Pastor McCarty will probably serve as the pastor of the Dyerburg, Tennessee, district. Other weekend programs included a Sabbath afternoon "Singpiration" and a Saturday night entertainment program which features a film entitled "Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

Plaque Honors Committee

Members of Southern Missionary College's Committee of 100 and the Board of Trustees are on campus today for the convocation ceremony in the Physical Education Center at which a plaque with each member's name engraved upon it was presented.

Elder H. Schmidt, President of the Southern Union, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. W. M. Schneider, President of SMC, is Secretary.

William A. Iles, Vice President of the insurance firm of Herndon, Iles & Scott in Orlando, is the current President of the Committee of 100. Sam

Martz, President of Memorial Bibles in Nashville, serves as First Vice President. O. D. McKee, President of McKee Baking Company in Collegedale and Bill Huisey, President of Collegedale Cabinets is the Treasurer.

The Committee of 100, made up of business and professional people, has worked by the Board of Trustees as a means of attaining a wider representation from the constituency to give support and counsel to the expansion program at SMC. This Committee with some help has been responsible for providing

the total facilities in the PE Center.

Four special committees, organized from members of the Board of Trustees, Committee of 100 and faculty, that have been formed dealing with the areas of Industrial Development, Finance, Student Life and Personnel and Curriculum on Campus initially last night, September 27.

This organization, members of the Board of Trustees and Committee of 100, administrative faculty, industrial superintendents, and elementary and secondary school faculty are scheduled to take a boat ride on the Tennessee river.

President Schneider Lists Year's New Staff Members

Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider has issued a partial report of personnel added to the faculty and staff for the current college year.

Listed in alphabetical order, they are Mrs. Sarah Jane Granger, Mr. Joseph Hutcherson, Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, Mr. Wayne Janzen, Mr. Eric Kier, Dr. Frank Knittel, Mr. Harold Kuebler, Elder Harry Lundquist, Mr. Robert McCurdy, Dr. Robert Morrison, Mrs. Fae Bee, Mrs. Anita Schneider, and Mr. Nelson Thomas.

Dr. Schneider received a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Southern California in 1952. For the past three years he has been the Academic Dean of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Joining the nursing division is Mrs. Sarah Groger, assistant instructor in public health nursing. She is a graduate of SMC, receiving her B.S. degree in 1965.

Mr. Joseph Hutcherson, an alumnus of Central High School in Chattanooga, has been an assistant professor of physics. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Chattanooga in 1962. Hutcherson holds the

M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University and has partially completed requirements for the doctorate degree from that university. He is currently proceeding with research in the measurements of heat density of gases on a recent grant to SMC from the National Science Foundation.

Now working on her Ph.D. degree is Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, head of the art department. She and her husband, Elder M. J. Jackson, are former missionaries to Alaska and Hawaii. She holds an M.A. degree from the University of Oregon, obtained in 1962.

A Canadian citizen, Mr. Wayne Janzen is a new instructor in industrial arts. He has just received an M.A. degree from Western Michigan University. Formerly, Mr. Janzen taught at Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alberta, Canada, from 1961 until coming to SMC.

Mr. Eric Kier is the new director of the men's residence hall. Since 1955 he has been dean of boys at Campion Academy and principal of Plainview and Mount Astor Academies. He is a member of the American

Association of School Administrators. He received his B.A. degree from Colorado State College.

SMC's new academic dean, Dr. Frank Knittel, is the former vice president for student affairs at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Dr. Knittel received his B.A. from Union College, both his M.A. and Ph.D. are from the University of Colorado. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Harold Kuebler, dean of men, comes to SMC from Andrews University where he served two years as dean of men. He received his B.A. degree in religion in 1962 and master's degree the next year at Andrews.

Elder Harry Lundquist, received his B.A. degree from Andrews University, and his M.A. from Maryland University. He will assist in teaching Spanish. Elder Lundquist formerly served at SMC as associate professor of religion and in the public relations and alumni offices.

A 1963 graduate, Mr. Robert McCurdy is a new instructor in the physics department. For the past two years he has been employed as a physicist by McDonnell Douglas Company in St. Louis. He is a member of the American Institute of Aerodynamics and Astronautics.

Donna Mobley, teaching assistant in the nursing division, is a 1965 graduate of SMC. She has been head nurse at MacCracken Bend Psychiatric Hospital in Chattanooga and head nurse at Hinsdale Samaritan and Hospital, near Chicago, Ill.

Cont., Pg. 3, Col. 1



SMC's new academic dean, Dr. Frank Knittel, left, and SMC's new president, Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, center, make a toast with punch bowl with the SMC new president, John McElroy, at the President's Reception.

Two Faculty Members Finish Science, Math Doctorates

Alma Chambers and Lawrance E. Hanson, associate professors at SMC, recently earned their doctoral degrees.

Dr. Chambers, presently head of the Behavioral Sciences Department received her Ph.D. degree on September 2, from the University of Southern California, having completed her dissertation on "Anxiety, Physiologically and Psychologically Measured, and Its Consequences on Mental Test Performance."

Total Enrollment Approaches 1200

On September 13, 428 freshmen, 284 sophomores, 258 juniors, 160 seniors, and 51 special students completed registration. This totals 1,181, which is 41 students more than the total students registered as of September 26, 1966. The Madison and Orlando campuses enrollments bring the total SMC enrollment to 1,393.

Of this number, 969 students are single, 192 are married. On the Collegedale campus there are 454 women and 348 men in the respective dormitories. There are 136 women and 198 men in the village. The Madison campus has 15 dormitory and 12 village students, while the Orlando campus has 29 women in the dorm and one male in the community.

COMING EVENTS

- Elder E. H. Atchley, Speaker climaxing Good Health Week — Sept. 28, College Church
- Religious Retreat — Sept. 29 - Oct. 3
- Ted Fumiler Lycum, "By Jeep Around the World" — Saturday Night, Sept. 29, College Auditorium
- Candlelight — Sept. 30, Cafeteria immediately following Lycum
- Student Association Fall Picnic — Oct. 4
- Henry Stein, Flutist — Saturday Night, Oct. 7, Gymnasium
- Elbow Room — Saturday Night, Oct. 7, Cafeteria
- SA Elections — Oct. 8 and 9
- Public Relations Workshop — Oct. 8-9
- Midwives Preparation Day — Oct. 10
- SA Chapel — Oct. 12
- Faculty Home Parties — Oct. 14
- Wedding — Oct. 15 — Jack Bryan & Rev. Barker, Beloitton, Penn.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A New Student Center?

The library should be relieved of its dual role. Presently it is serving as a place for serious study and research and as a meeting place for those who feel a strong need for socialization.

It is obvious that the library's only use on this campus should be for study and research. However, what about those who need to work on assignments with others or complete their studies in the afternoon and desire relaxation during the evenings in a heterogeneous group?

We feel that the ideal solution to this problem is to convert the cafeteria into a temporary type of student center which would be open in the afternoons and from 7:30-9:45 during the evenings.

All of the facilities now available in the presently inadequate student lounge could be made accessible in the cafeteria. In addition, Mr. Luce has said that he would consider opening the doors for snacks, drinks and making of sundries.

Some of our other colleagues such as La Sierra, Andrews and Pacific Union have tried this plan and found that it was successful.

If this idea is accepted, the present student lounge which is used only by a sparse minority would become additional service area for the cafeteria and the entire cafeteria would be made available for a student center.

Now, you may be wondering who would want to sit in a cafeteria in豫icular anyway, but remember cold weather is coming. Actually, which is better—sitting on the steps in between the walking policeman's rounds, disrupting the quiet in the library, or using the cafeteria for an occasional evening of talk with a special friend?

Support your Student Association in its endeavor to formalize this plan, which will involve a major policy change with the administration because the present policy allows no socialization after 7:00 p.m., and which will only be considered if we, the students, make known our desire and need for a student center.

MSM

Europe's Hours Were Desperate During WW II

By WAYNE HAMM

The Walpurgisnacht of Europe KAPUTT by Curzio Malaparte, 352 pages. Avon Books, \$0.95. Europe was finished, dead, no more. The great continent had turned and with frustrated hate destroyed itself. Yet there was a terrible and awesome beauty there, the beauty of courage and heroism. In the hands of Curzio Malaparte, the tale of Europe's most desperate hours becomes a profoundly moving experience.

With words of sparkling transparency Malaparte has woven a set of seemingly unrelated incidents into a vast tapestry of war and suffering—a literary "Guernica"—of grace, gaiety and beauty. His figures are dazzling; his turns of phrase witty, his narration is sophisticatedly simple and human.

The effect resulting from describing horrific scenes of destruction with such simple diction is indescribably shocking. In one story Malaparte tells of a herd of fine horses that, during a battle, sought refuge in a frozen lake. "The north wind swooped down during the night. [The north wind blows from the Murmann Sea, like an angel of doom, crying aloud, and the land suddenly dies.] The cold became frightful . . . Suddenly, with the peculiar vibrating noise of breaking glass, the water froze." On the ice followed a long sheet of white marble on which rested hundreds upon hundreds of horse's heads. All were facing the shore and the white flame of terror still burnt in their wide-open eyes."

The anecdote is frightful and



Wayne Hamm

heartbreaking, yet there is an undeniably grandeur to such a scene.

In other stories the author tells of the German massacre of all the literate members of a Russian prison hand—or a visit with the "German king of Poland," Reichsmarschall Franck—of a visit to the Warsaw Ghetto—of the three years he spent in a Roman prison after installing Counter Cano, Mussolini's daughter.

Malaparte's reaction to these experiences is a peculiar mixture of fascination, repulsion and horror. Fascination, because a great war is one of the most exhilarating and exciting experiences possible; shame, because he feels that all Europeans—including himself—share in the blame for the atrocities committed during the war; horror, because of the depths to which humans fall when their true natures were released.

What *Kaputt* means to us average American young people, thousands of miles and twenty-five years distant from the war, is that if even a fraction of the callousness, injustice and peacefulness within us is not carefully cultivated and protected, we will rapidly descend to depravity as deep as anything witnessed during the Second World War.

The new editor, be he who may, hopefully will reconsider the name of the student newspaper before dropping another SMC tradition.

Intellectual "Joker"

(Editor's Note: The editorial staff of the student director makes the decision on the name.)

Registration Ideas

Dear Editor,

As a support center to the campus of SMC I could not help but notice the beautiful grounds and how well kept they are. On the other hand, I also noticed that the class schedule is not very good. It certainly will be beautiful when finished but until then, well . . .

I humbly suggest that a hour of Sunday morning be given to these doings in the partially completed building.

Sincerely,
Karen Stumpf

Better Service

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Luce for the increase in the number of students. I am sure that on arriving at SMC I have been able to get to breakfast. Who be to my diet, but thanks to Luce.

Cordially yours
Carolyn Swann

Return to Joliet

Dear Editor,

In the light that a new school year has started, a question is thrust upon me—the human body. "What will be the fate of the human body?"

It seems that last year the human body changed from the traditional "Joker" to another supposedly more intellectual "Joker"—the "playboy" or "play girl" strongly. What was wrong with the title "Joker"? Not only is there a lack of respectability in the name, but the "Joker" changes will disrupt upon the students who their body preferred it or not.

A Disgusted Junior

Petition Week

for SA Election

Ends Tomorrow

Teachers Hurt Reputations With Prolonged Strikes

T. Crawford Gibbs

Monday, September 11, 46,000 of New York City's 58,000 teachers went on strike. The immediate causes for the walkout were apparently a demand for higher wages (the average teacher in New York City makes about \$8,800), and smaller class size.

However, as the slowdown continues, the secondary cause of "mislabelled" education in New York seemed to come to the surface. Albert Shaker, President of the United Federation of Teachers, is seen pushing the idea of union rather than better education for New York and New York teachers. He is offend by such trifles as the term "fact-finding" applied to Mayor Lindsay's committee to study educational problems. He feels that the process should be called "intensive mediation." He also feels that public recommendations for education were made on a "take it or leave it" condition, a plan not to be offered to a "union."

If the idea is to gain or win objectives for the sake of union, the more responsible profession of teaching is laying its reputation on the line. This is why the teachers, using 1 1/2 million dollars a day, which they claim they need, but far more important is the fact that they are critically injuring the educational growth of over one million students.

This "show of unity" has set back the educational system in New York City for a week with promises to continue even though the teachers return as a result of confusion and disorganization. Many volunteers have tried to the best of their ability to supplement the void. However, without proper training they can only leave more disruption.

The past reputation of professional teachers has been outstanding in fields of respect, responsibility, and helpfulness in the community. Teachers "playing hooky" cannot benefit themselves except by extreme pressure to a distraught public consequently losing their reputation.

"Collegedale Forever!"

Official School Song of Southern Missionary College, Glory in your growing fame, Draw and hold us, "School of Standards," by what's noble in your name.

Nestled snugly in the foothills Pierced by lanes for decades past, Lies our college sweetly resting. Near the very heart of God, Tuckabah brooklets, whispering pine trees, Blend with Flittering angel wings; In our cherished "School of Standards" Truly all creation sing!

CHORUS. Southern friendships root the deepest, Southern skies are always blue; Southern charm will live forever; Collegedale, we're true to you

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Publisher: The Student Association, Southern Missionary College
Culloden, Tennessee

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Religion Retreat Features Evangelist E. E. Cleveland

The fall religion retreat of the Student Ministerial Association will feature Elder E. E. Cleveland of the General Conference Ministerial Association as the guest speaker the weekend of September 29, 30.

According to the SMA president Floyd Powell, the annual retreat will again be held at Camp Cumby-Gay in Clayton, Georgia, and will be patterned along the same lines as last year's retreat.

A feature of the keynote service Friday evening will be the showing of films of Elder Cleveland's recent evangelistic meetings in Trinidad.

New Staff for Year Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Robert Morrison, the new head of the modern languages department, comes to SMC from East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. He was director of a seven-week NDEA Institute for Advanced Study for secondary school teachers of Spanish during the past summer there. Dr. Morrison holds the doctorate degree from the University of Florida, majoring in Spanish and minoring in French and Italian.

Mrs. Fae Bees, wife of former SMC president, C. N. Bees, will assume the responsibilities as Women's Residence Hall counselor. A native of Oakdale, Neb., she received her B. A. degree in English from Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

Joining the modern languages department is Mrs. Anstra Schoder, instructor in German. She received her B. A. degree in German from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. in 1965 and her M. A. in 1966 from the same college.

Nelson Thomas, former physical education teacher, dean of boys, and biology teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy, is an instructor in physical education. He is currently working on his master of arts degree in physical education from Michigan State University.

Dual preaching services sponsored by a Sabbath School program conducted by members of the Student Ministerial Association are scheduled for Saturday morning.

For Saturday afternoon, four services are planned, the first being conducted by Elder Cleveland. Following a fellowship hour, a trophy hour will be conducted by Elders Bruce Johnson and Douglas Bennett of SMC's religion department. Elder Johnson will relate his experiences in an evangelistic field school this past summer in Seoul, Korea. A report on the field school held in Covington, Kentucky, by students and instructors from SMC will be given by Elder Bennett. Several students have conducted evangelistic meetings subsequent to the field school will tell of the results of those meetings. A summary services will conclude the weekend.

SA Electians Will Use New 'District' Plan

Students of Southern Missionary College will go to the polls October 8 and 9 to elect the first Student Association Senate under the new constitution.

This new system calls for the dividing of the student body into "precincts" averaging 50 members or less.

During Election Week, September 25-29, all candidates must obtain the signatures of 20% of the members from their respective precinct. After approval by the President's Council, the candidate is eligible for election.

Also included on the ballot will be candidates for the offices of Student Association Parliamentarian and Southern *Memories* editor.

**See
Collegedale
First**

Rollin Mallernree -- A Profile

By CHERYL TRIBBLE

"Here, let me wipe that seat off for you. They haven't cleaned it here yet and we don't have everything in its proper place but we'll get settled one of these days," quipped a cheery Rollin Mallernree. Taking his chair, he leaned back with an air of dignity and propped his size 10 shoes on the desktop. "Now, just what do you want to know?"

Born July 18, 1946, Rollin Elton Mallernree III, has since graced his friends with his fetching smile and blinding wit along with merriment. If you are one of the "unlucky" ones who sit at the rear of the Chapel at least you won't miss the blond head as it flashes about on the platform.

Rollin, the 1967-68 President of the Student Association, is a senior Theology major from Atlanta, Georgia. A graduate of Shenandoah Valley Academy in the spring of 1964, he entered SMC in the fall. Since enrolling here Rollin has been Program's Committee Chairman and Vice President of the Student Association. He has also been chosen to appear in the 1967 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Upon graduation Rollin plans to attend law school.

Rollin, along with Bill Murphy, a 1967 graduate of SMC, spent 10 weeks this summer touring 17 European countries. Their average spending budget was \$4.50 a day, with this they "saw the world."

"If I could just choose one country to go back to, I'd choose Italy," he confided. "It has the most variety. Rome and the Vatican, Naples, Venice with its canals; Florence and all the great pieces of art work, and . . . the Riviera."

"Paris is the most beautiful city in the world! It's just got to be! I can't imagine anything better."

"I almost got killed in Portugal," he exclaimed. "I was inside a bull ring with 20 other photographers taking close-ups of a bull in action. A man behind us started waving a cape and suddenly the bull turned and charged. I've never been so scared in all my life! I thought I'd had it that time. I turned and ran for the fence and just managed to slide under as he charged by."

At present, Rollin is occupying room 113, one of two offices assigned to the SA, in the new Administration Building. The furniture has not been arranged, pictures are leaning against the

The administration of the college had three objectives in inaugurating this system:

- To supply one location for general information and to have a campus receptionist available to all campus phones from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- To supply each teacher and office with a direct phone line to the PBX operator. To dual one of the phones within the PBX system, you simply dial a three digit extension number.
- To realize a saving on the operation of the system. There will be a monthly charge for the switchboard and incoming circuits as well as the operator, but each office circuit now costs \$1.65 per month as against \$1.00 previously.

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wall and dust covers every visible surface, but this has no resemblance to the inner workings of the SA itself. A constant stream of work and visitors emerge from the office. Rollin has been busy functioning as a go-between trying to establish a working atmosphere between the new administration and his officers.

Rollin's platform contained four goals that he wants the SA to attain this year: 1) A student discount card to be used at the local stores. He hopes to obtain support from other nearby colleges in presenting this program to the local merchants. 2) A student center that will be open for use during the evening hours. This is to help relieve the congestion in the over-taxed library. 3) A benefit to be held in the downtown Tivoli Theatre with all proceeds going to local charity. Rollin feels that the student body has a responsibility to the Chattanooga area residents. 4) A religious program to be held in the spring. Students will be invited from local non-SDA colleges. "Who knows what doors we may open for them," he explained.



Commenting on the coming year, Rollin expressed the opinion that, "with the installation of all new administration this is going to be a year of adjustment. Both students and faculty are going to have to make a special effort. This gives all of us an unusual opportunity to exercise self-discipline, leadership, and to support our school."

Symphony Plans 1967-68 Program

The Chattanooga Symphony Association and the Chattanooga Community Concert Series will soon open their 1967-68 season.

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra will debut their new conductor, Robert W. Smith, and their announcements six concerts. Featured with the Orchestra will be such guests as: Jean Casaseus, pianist; Sidney Harsh, violinist; Roger Drinkall, cellist; Ronald Turini, pianist; Donald Peck, flutist; and Edward Druzdny, harpist.

Ivan Davis, pianist; The Harp Ensemble; Chorale; The American Ballet Theatre; Roberta Peters, Coloratura Soprano, and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, are listed as the five programs to be presented this season.

Season tickets for each of these series cost \$10. The Tivoli Theatre must be purchased at the reduced student prices of \$9.00, \$6.50, and \$5.00 from the Music Department.

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SDA Attitudes . . .

Loma Linda Does Depth Study on Mission Work

The Mission Research Project started by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of Loma Linda University in the fall is beginning to yield interesting findings, according to Dr. Betty Stirling, Assistant Professor of Sociology, director of the project. The purpose of this study, according to Dr. Stirling, is to ascertain the attitudes of Seventh-day Adventist college students toward the mission program of the church, and to find out how they would feel about mission service.

The current research project had its origin in a small study done by a graduate research method class at LLU a year ago. A report of the study in *Scope* attracted the attention of some church leaders who suggested that a larger study be done. This led to the present project, which is being carried out with the assistance of three graduate sociology students—Gordon Butler, Anees Haddad and Jack Lawton—and with the cooperation of the Jere Champs of the LLU Scientific Computation Facility. The project is financed by the department and NHE grant FR09276-02 through the Scientific Computation Facility.

A 20-page printed questionnaire was used in the study. In the development of its final form, the three graduate assistants interviewed students on three campuses, using an open-ended question interview guide. Suggestions on the content of questions were also made by former missionaries, according to Dr. Stirling.

Questionnaires were distributed to students in all English-taught SDA Colleges in North America and Australia. Students who received the questionnaire were chosen by a standard random selection technique, and amounted to 15 percent of each study body. Respondents were completely anonymous; students received questionnaires in sealed envelopes and returned them in sealed envelopes. In most of the colleges, the envelopes were delivered and returned to the behavioral science department or the office of the academic dean. At Southern Missionary College Dr. J. W. Caswell performed this service. The returned questionnaires from the North American colleges total some 950, which is approximately 55 percent of the questionnaires sent. Southern Missionary College had the highest percentage return of any of the larger colleges.

In the questionnaire, students were asked about their general attitude toward the church's mission program, their understanding of mission conditions,

opinions on what kind of preparation is needed for mission service, their interest in mission service, and suggestions on new approaches to mission work. The student was also asked to indicate his age, sex, marital status, major year in school, number of years in SDA schools, and denominational membership. Identification by college was made as the questionnaires were returned.

Analysis of the data so far indicates that college students are interested in missions. Southern Missionary College respondents differed from the total on few questions. In the opening question asking whether they would argue for or against missions in a general group discussion, 71 percent of the total respondents indicated that they would argue for mission service and only 2 percent would argue against it; 26 percent indicated that they would remain silent and listen. At SMC more would argue for and less would argue against missions than the national mean (70%). The next question inquired about their view of the overall mission program. Twenty-one percent said the program is "progressive and adequate for the needs of the future," 32 percent said it "meets the needs of the world today," and 41 percent said it is "outdated." (Write-in answers and failure to answer question bring totals to 109 percent on the various questions.)

SDA students also differed on who should direct mission work. 47 percent of the total responded that all mission direction over to trained nationals, with perhaps a missionary "consultant," and 40 percent preferred to keep a missionary in the top administrative position with trained nationals in other positions, while SMC students had 40 percent for national direction, 5 percent for missionary. Only 5 percent—at SMC and in the total—wanted to use nationals as assistants only. On the present mission program 52 percent said it Christians, 14 percent that it Americans, 14 percent that it Christians and Americans, 9 percent that it Americans. At SMC a larger percent said "Christians," a smaller percent "Christians" and Americans.

Regarding length of mission service, 59 percent of the respondents indicated that it is challenging as a lifework, 25 percent that it is challenging for a few years, 10 percent that it is about the same as work in the homeland, and 2 percent that it is to "bury one's talents."

Women students were more likely to see mission service as a lifework than men.

The majority of students felt that there is a definite shortage



A scene from Bumiller's film for Saturday night, Sept. 30.

of prospective missionaries and that missionaries sacrifice in going to the mission field. But only a minority felt that a general rule mission living conditions are primitive and unhealthful. Instead, they view conditions as "lacking convenience."

Questions on where students found out about missions showed that 40 percent feel that mission reports (in Sabbath school or in church papers) pass a true picture and a total of 4 percent heard about missions in other undergraduate or extracurricular conditions. Twenty-seven percent of the respondents feel that mission reports are generally inspiring and informative, the rest that they are lacking in one or both of these qualities.

Three questions were asked about definite interesting mission service. In regard to other students' interest, 6 percent thought other students were interested for themselves, 63 percent that they were interested in a general way, 27 percent that they were apathetic, and one percent that they were

against such service. In regard to their own interest, 3 percent said that they were planning to go as missionaries and had been asked, 30 percent that they were planning to go if they were asked, 35 percent that they might be interested, 11 percent hadn't thought much about it, 7 percent used to want to go, and 10 percent had no desire to go. For the total group of respondents, the highest percentage first became interested in mission service in Sabbath school, but this varies considerably by sex and may be determined by whether they are definitely planning to become missionaries. Regarding choice of field, Latin America attracted the most interest, with the Pacific Islands a close second.

Sixty percent of the students said they had never been contacted by church officials regarding mission service, 29 percent had been approached, and only as a member of a group, 10 percent had been personally asked. However, 46 percent of the students indicated that they felt

ATS Conducts Activities for 'Good Health Week'

Friday evening, September 29, special guest speaker Elder E. H. Atchley of the General Conference Temperance Department will speak at a round of activities now in progress during "Good Health Week."

Mike Hanson, president of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, states that Elder Atchley will also speak Sabbath afternoon on the current problem of drug addiction—LSD in particular.

Working with Hanson are

Tommy Ipes, associate vice president, Phil Wherry and Bill Tucker—in charge of community activities; John Swafford of the non-SDA health foods with temperance sections; and Tooke Jenkins handling lectures given in various SDA and non-SDA churches. An elected committee will be in charge of on-campus plans.

Sponsors of the organization are: Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, Dr. J. M. Ackerman, and Elder R. H. Wendland.

Bumiller Gives First Lyceum For New Season

"By Jeep around the World," a film depicting Ted Bumiller's experiences as he circled the globe alone in a jeep will open the 1967-68 Lyceum Series Saturday night, September 30.

Bumiller, an architect and graduate of the Applied Arts College, University of Cincinnati, spanned thirty countries during his excursion studying the culture, architecture, history and handicrafts of each.

He will take you to the top of the Matterhorn in Switzerland during a snowstorm and to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. You will see the Beer Gardens of Germany, Jerusalem today, the sands of Iran, and many other scenes from around the world.

direct personal appeal would be the most effective recruitment method.

These are only a few highlights of the analysis, according to Dr. Stirling. Answers to many questions varied considerably by college, by year in school, by sex or marital status. The tabulation of questions is yielding very interesting results. A complete report will be made in the near future and a copy will be sent to each college. Dr. Stirling expresses her appreciation to all students who participated in the study.

- 6 days till Fall Picnic
- 52 days till Women's Reception
- 54 days till Thanksgiving Vacation
- 40 Shopping days till Christmas
- 94 days till Leap Year

In discussing the society's plans for the school year, Hanson emphasized that they are aiming for "student involvement" from the community, schools, and camp individuals. Projected activities will be keyed to relevant problems and needs of our time. "The temperance organization is not solely limited to alcoholics, narcotics, and tobacco—especially on a SDA campus," he explained. "Temperance is concerned with all other areas of healthful living."

The society recently operated a booth at the Hamilton County Fair in Chattanooga where a series of five films were shown in the twenty-five person capacity viewing room.

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